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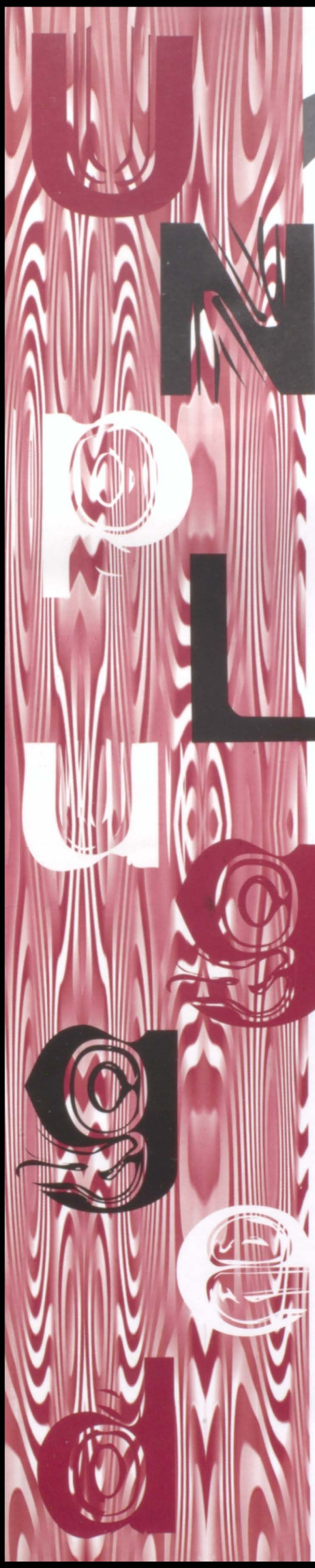
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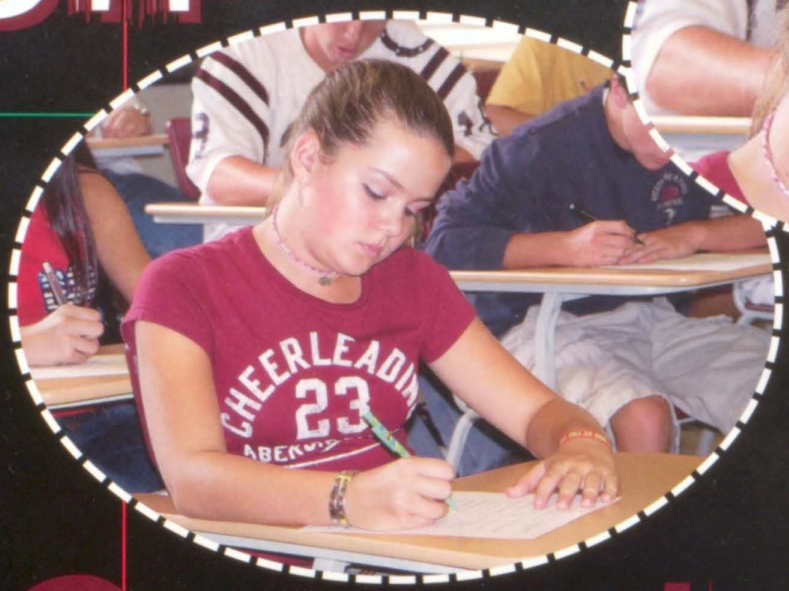


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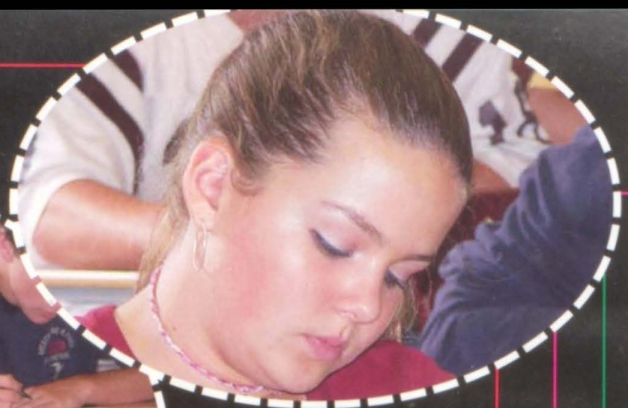


Photo by Sarah Gray

While taking a test in Mrs. Fritts English class, Lindsey Riffle, 9, contemplates her final answer. "Although I don't really like English, I love having Mrs. Fritts," Riffle said.



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On her second serve Jamie Gray, 11, concentrates on getting the ball in. "I worked really hard this season on my serves, and I think it really paid off," Gray said.

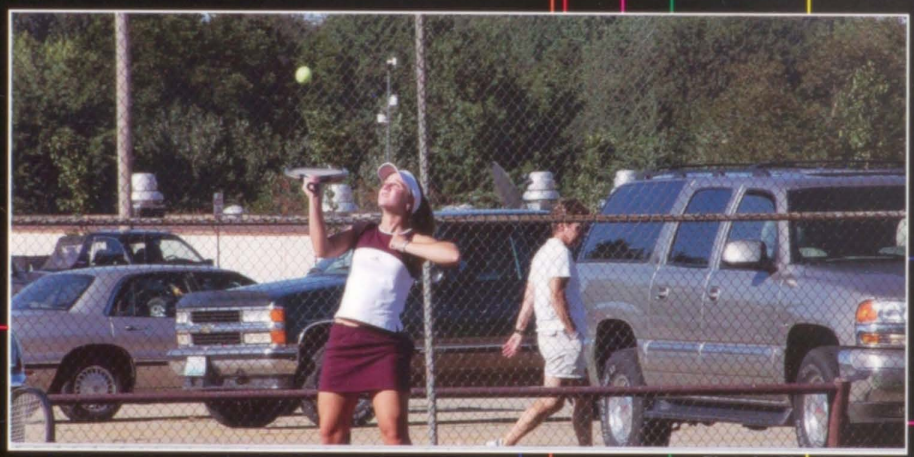


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While at the annual soap game, Ashley Haga, 10, waits for the game to begin. "My friend Kim Knotts (10) and I were watching the varsity boys come on to the field; we look really good this year," Haga said.



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At the halftime show, Andy Hager, 9, waits for his cue from the drum majors to begin playing. "Playing tenor is hard without listening to the rest of the drumline," Hager said.



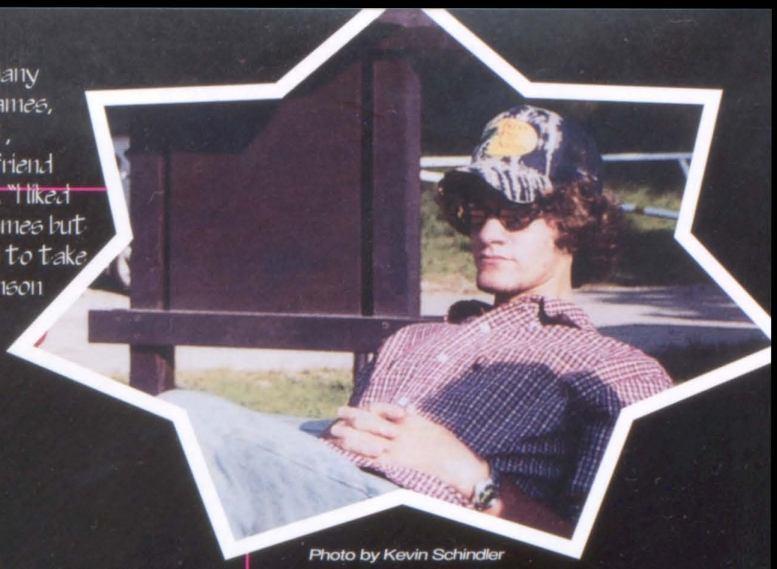
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In C building Brooke Talkington and Morgan Hall, 9, listen to Cassandra Atteberry, 10, as she tells them where to find a class room during freshman orientation. "I was really excited to go to high school and Cassandra really helped us out," Hall said.

Photo by Jessi Stafford



At one of the many home softball games, Luke Henson, 11, watches his girlfriend prepare to bunt. "I liked watching the games but sometimes I had to take a little nap," Henson said.

Photo by Kevin Schindler

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I'm useless, but not for long. The future is coming on, its coming on. -Gorillaz

Unplugged...Technically it is the removing of an electrical plug-in from its outlet. It is also simply the generalized term for something let loose, set free, undone or even to describe a subject inclusive of all.
Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, teachers and administration: another year, more lessons learned, and another class gone. The future is coming on.

While out of class for the college day tour, Lionel Matthews, 12, and Chiquita Chandler, 12, take time to fill out information at the SEMO table. "I was filling out a card so I could get more information in the mail," Matthews said.

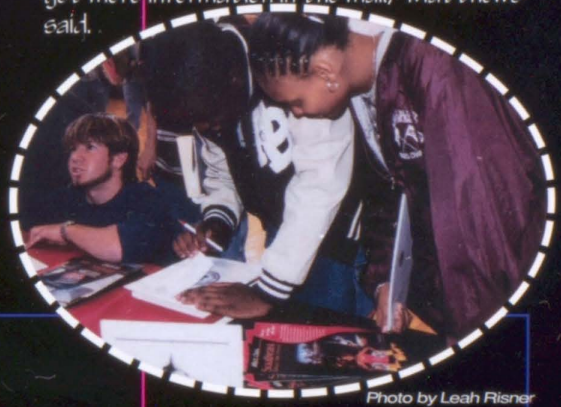


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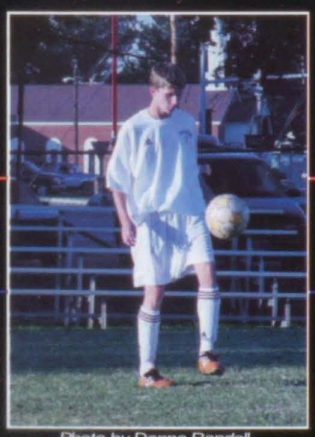


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To warm up before the varsity soccer game, Kevin Romine, 12, does a juggling drill. "I really liked the team this year, we all worked a lot harder," Romine said



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After the home cross country meet, Rebecca Bowman, 12, talks to Brian Rosner of the Daily American Republic about the race. "I'm really disappointed in myself for the horrible season I had but I'm proud of the girls," Bowman

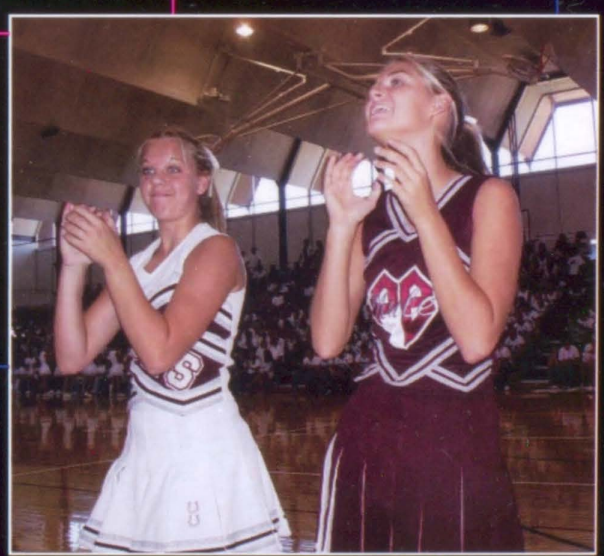


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In the fall sport assembly Rachel Piland and Kathryn Savat, 10, try to pep up the sophomore class. "I love being a cheerleader, but sometimes it is hard to remember the cheers," Piland said.

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Before the bell rings Hunter Dicken, 11, coaxes the vending machine to hurry up. "I was thirsty after P.E., so I had to get a drink," Dicken said.

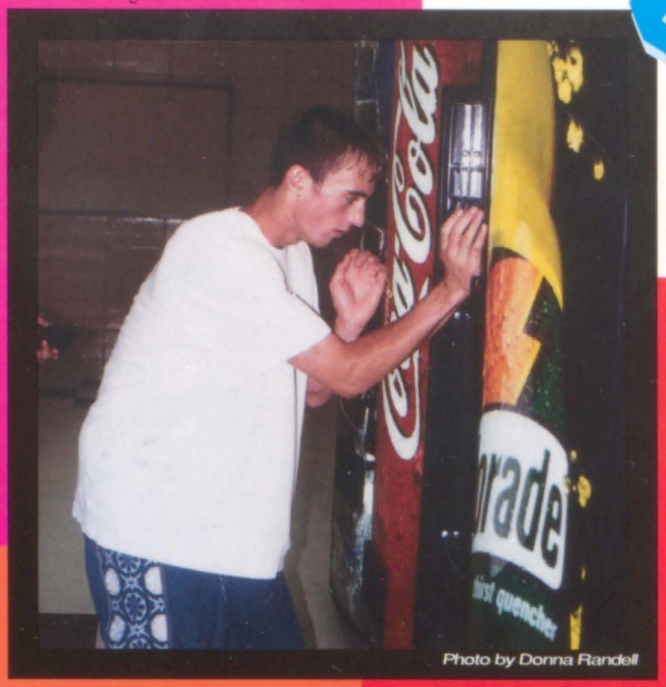
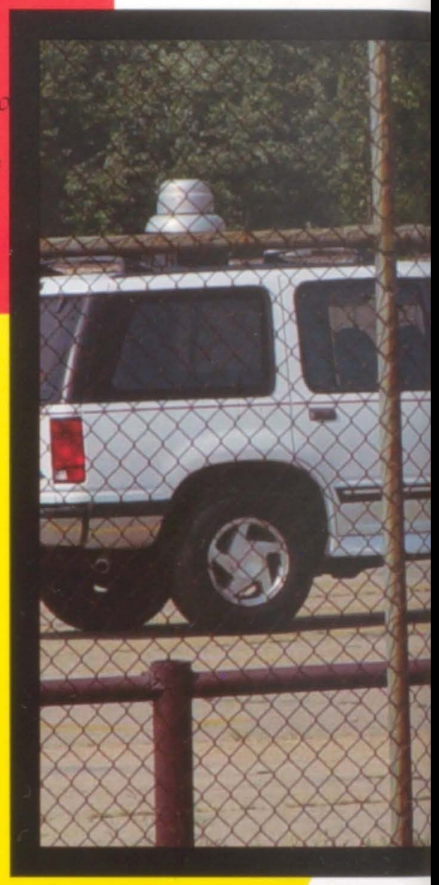


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At an after school tennis practice Whitney Spencer, 10, waits for her partner to return the lob. "I'd say the best part of tennis is all the FUN we have," Spencer said.



On the first day of school Jessica Wilson, 12, listens to Ms. Seifert explain the class rules. "She said we would be doing a lot of improve, and I was really worried I'd be picked a lot," Wilson said.



Photo by Sarah Gray

After school Jenny Hillis, 11, works on the Beta Club banner for the football homecoming competition. "I was trying to use my creative touch, but I didn't have to do too much; Ms. Ivie helped us a lot," Hillis said.



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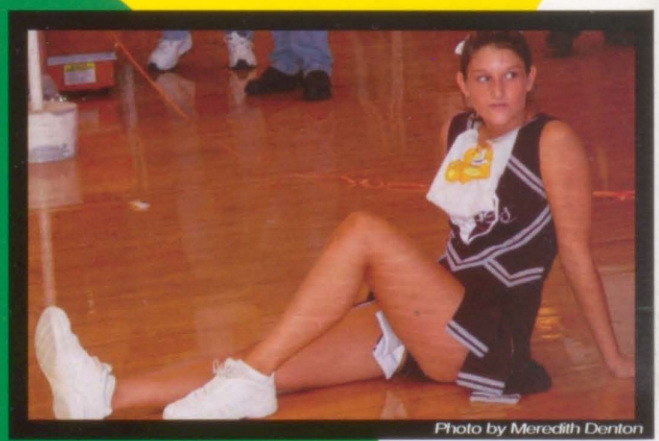


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During the freshman baby shower portion of the first assembly, Molly Landers, 9, waits for her chance to get out of the baby crib. "It wouldn't have been so bad if more people had been in there with me," Landers said.

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As the cheerleaders do their dance-cheer, the seniors watch the stunts performed and wait for the "Go Mules" chant.



Photo by Heather Bishop

"Take all your big plans and break 'em. This is bound to be a while." - John Mayer

Going to school is a lot more than just 'going to school.' There are clubs, sports, assemblies, and dances-- and those are just outside of the 100+ classes a student could take. Then there are tests, not just tests in classes but PLANs and PSATs, SATs and ACTs, ASSETs and ASVABs, not to mention driving tests most sophomores take. Going to school means waking up at the last possible minute you can before rolling out of bed and into your car, but it also means waking up at 5 so that you can look your best for that cutie in second hour math. It means fighting for that parking space because you were late, or it can mean waiting in below-freezing weather for bus number 5. Going to school means giving up free time and other things we'd all rather be doing. Sure it can be a sacrifice, but we all know in the long run, school helps us out.

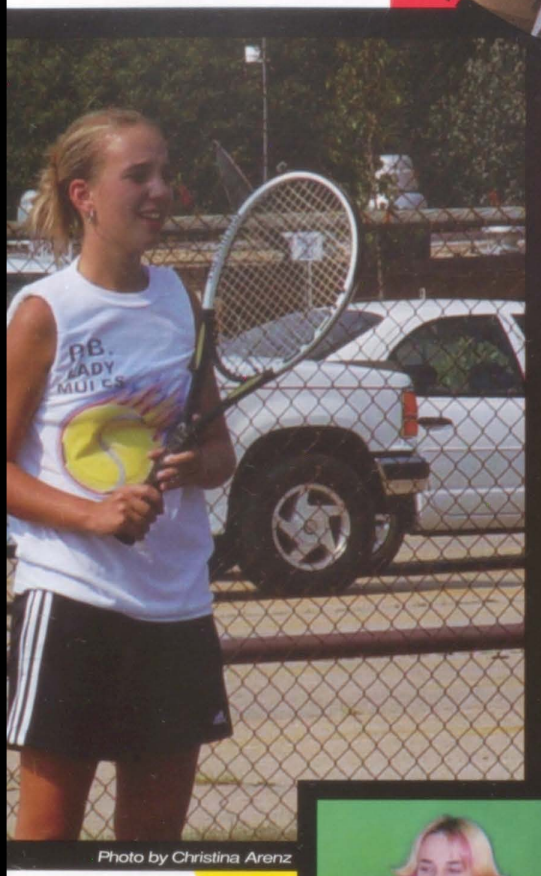


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At the end of Coach Sievers' American history class Jessica Helton, 11, talks to some of her friends. "I was about to practice some of my cheerleading moves, because everyone was telling me how I looked like a future cheerleader," Helton said.



Photo by Sarah Lane

Adjusting his jacket, Michael Horvath, 12, listens to the sergeant. "JROTC is not just a class. It takes a lot to be in it and it's a big part of my life," Horvath said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

After receiving her 2003 yearbook Brooke Clark, 11, looks through it. "I had just found a picture of myself and decided I looked really goofy in it," Clark said.

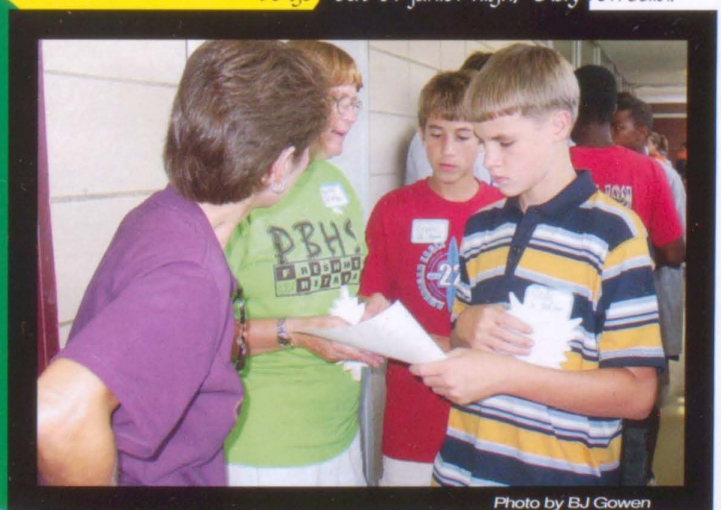


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At the freshman orientation day Cody Slayton, 9, talks with Mrs. Callahan about his schedule. "It's really exciting to get out of junior high," Slayton said.



Photo byJessi Stafford

At the FCA table during the club part of freshmen orientation John Gieselmann, 11, yells at the passing freshmen to join FCA. "It started getting boring after the lines at my table went down, so I tried to use my upperclassman power to get more people over," Gieselmann said.

In Mrs. Fritt's Honors English class Tyler Brown, 9, concentrates on finishing his test with only 5 minutes left in the hour. "This test was really hard because I forgot to study," Brown said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

"Music...makes the people...come together"- Madonna

What song means the most to you?

Plain Morning, because it's a sad song, and it makes me cry, but it's good. [Dashboard Confessionals]

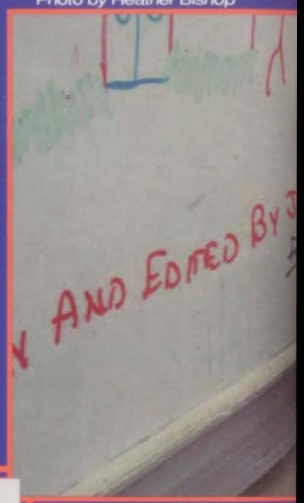
Miles Malloy, 10

She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy, because I look good when I'm driving my tractor with my cowboy hat on. [Kenny Chesney]

Matt Cannaday, 12

Stacy's Mom, because I love Moms. [Fountains of Wayne]

John Gieselmann, 11.



At a Spanish Club meeting, Amber Berry, 10, works on the club's homecoming banner. "All the work really paid off when we won the contest," Berry said.



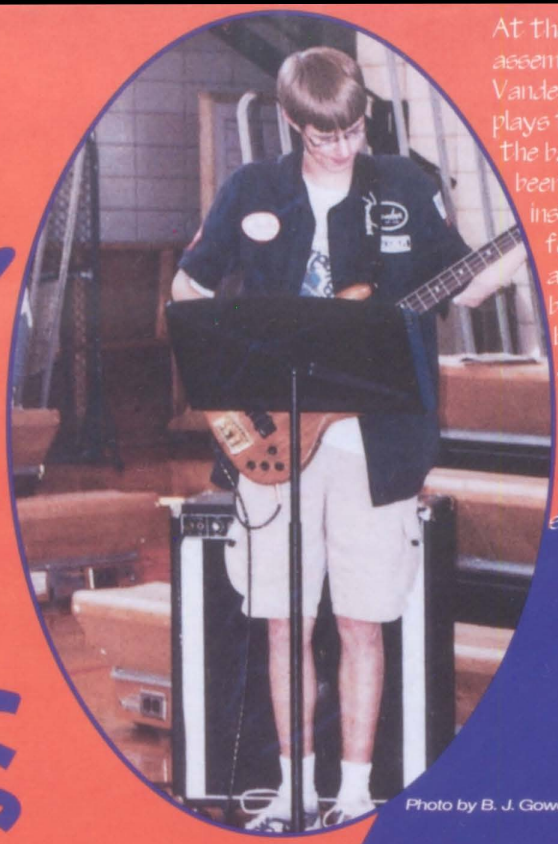
Photo by Andy Clark

Outside during the physics lab, John Case, 12, prepares to shoot off a rocket. "Getting to play with rockets is a real incentive to take such a hard class," Case said.



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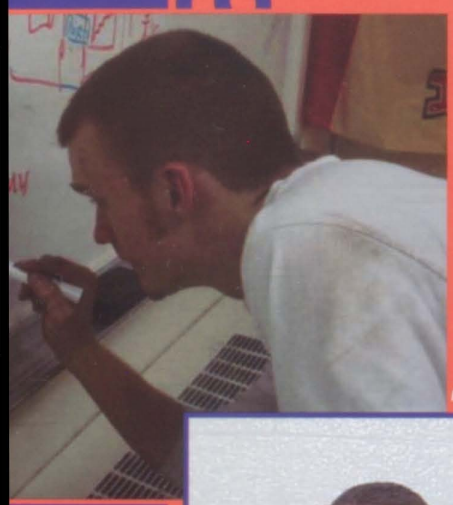
At the first pep assembly Kyle Vanderburg, 11, plays the bass in the band. "I've been playing an instrument for six years, and I enjoy band because of all the friends I have made," Vanderburg said.

Photo by B. J. Gowen



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Working at the Beta Club booth at freshmen orientation Meagan Batson and Rebecca McVey, 11, look over some flyers. "I was taking some time off from working at the FCA booth because Meagan looked lonely all by hereself," McVey said.



In order to create the winning banner for Spirit Week, Jeremy Barger, 11, practices drawing on the board first. "I had a great time working on the banner for Spanish Club," Barger said.

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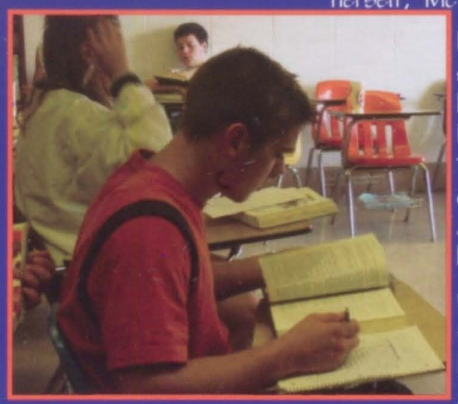


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In Ms. Hogg's summer school class, Brandon Boyher, 11, works hard so he can go home early. "I took the summer school class to make up a credit, and the teacher was nice," Boyher said.

While the rest of the class takes a break from launching rockets, Sam Landers, 11, looks over what he taped. "I was taping for audio/visual AND shooting rockets for physics...I'm a mulit-talented guy," Landers said.

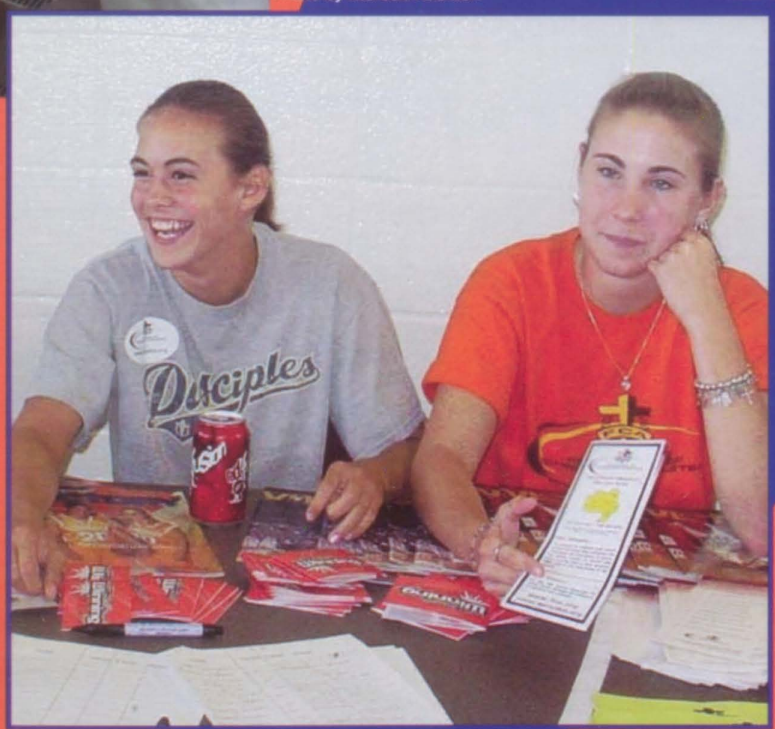


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While freshmen pass by, Courtni Kilmer and Tiffani Harris, 11, wait for some to stop at the FCA table so they can tell them about the club. "It was fun to meet the freshmen and tell them about our great club," Kilmer said.

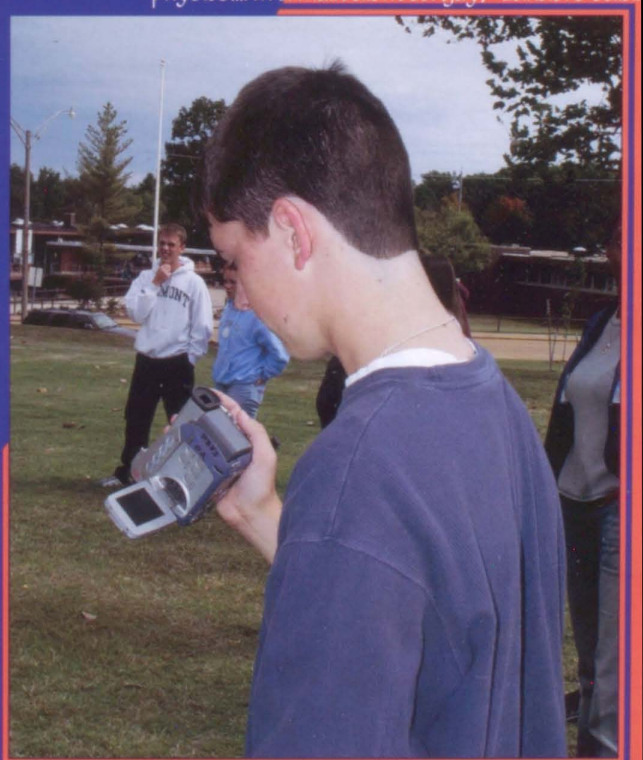


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During the homecoming halftime, Melvina Johnson, 12, was chosen to participate in the field goal kicking competition. "I couldn't believe they picked me, but I won $100!" Johnson said.



During a class at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab, Cameron Duvall, 12, gets to know his sea creatures. "The trip to DISL was pretty fun, and the last class we took was 'Touchy-Feely Time'; so I was touching the dead animals," Duvall said.

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As she works on the junior class homecoming float, Samantha Gaines, 11, puts lights in the big '05. "It was getting really late, and those stupid lights weren't cooperating," Gaines said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

At the Beta Club meeting Nate Kennedy, 11, listens about the upcoming events. "Beta is a good club because we help the community," Kennedy said.





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After beating the overcrowded lunch line, Ryan Sells, 12, pays for his food. "I don't really like school food, I just eat it," Sells said.

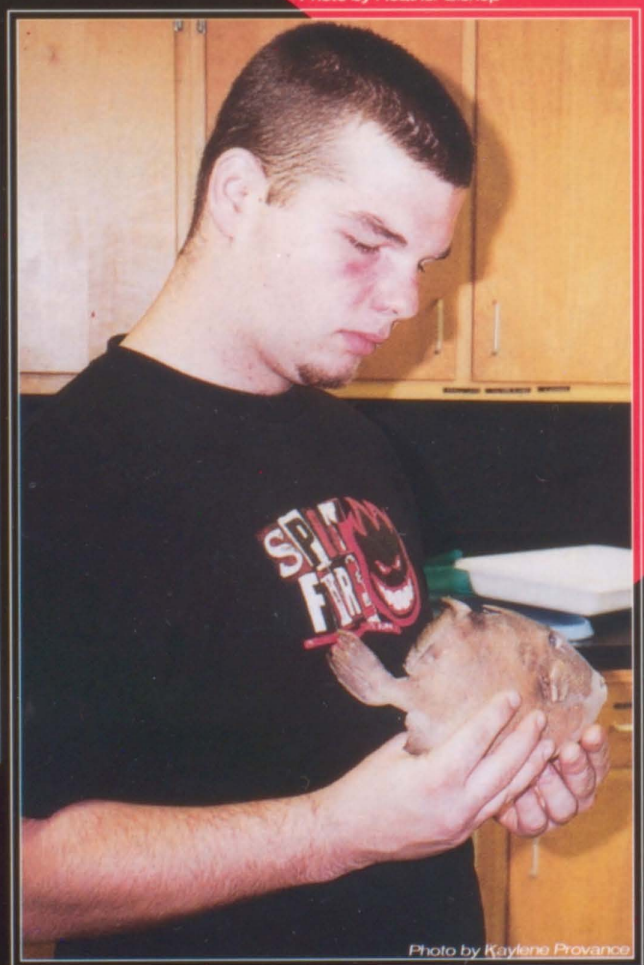


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While examining a preserved specimen of a fish, Jeremy Sullivan, 12, tries identifies it. "I liked studying sealife and going out on the ocean," Sullivan said.

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At the Dauphin Island Gift Shop, Amber Schaefer, 12, looks through a display of jewelry. "I wanted a starfish ring, but none of them fit," Schaefer said.



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On the way home from Dauphin Island, Kristy Wagner, 11, reads a book. "The trip was educational and I got to know Mrs. Karlish better," Wagner said.



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During a lab at the Dauphin Island trip Danielle Childress, 12, Amanda Fritts, 11, and Amanda Darnell, 11, examine a seashell. "We went out on a boat and measured waves, which was pretty neat," Darnell said.

As they drink sodas, Allen Hoy, 9, and Josh Scowden, 11, look over Hoy's schedule. "I didn't really like the freshman orientation, I just came to get my schedule" Hoy said.

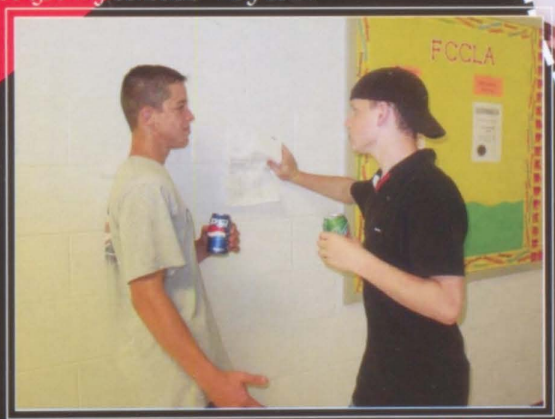


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"The most amazing thing I've seen in my life is all the different people and all their different minds and different ways."- No Doubt

I pick my friends by how unique they are, like with all different traits. They also have to be able to have fun.

Beth Forrester, 12

Personality has a lot to do with [picking my friends], because I don't want to have boring friends.

Tara Gowen, 12

How do you pick your friends?

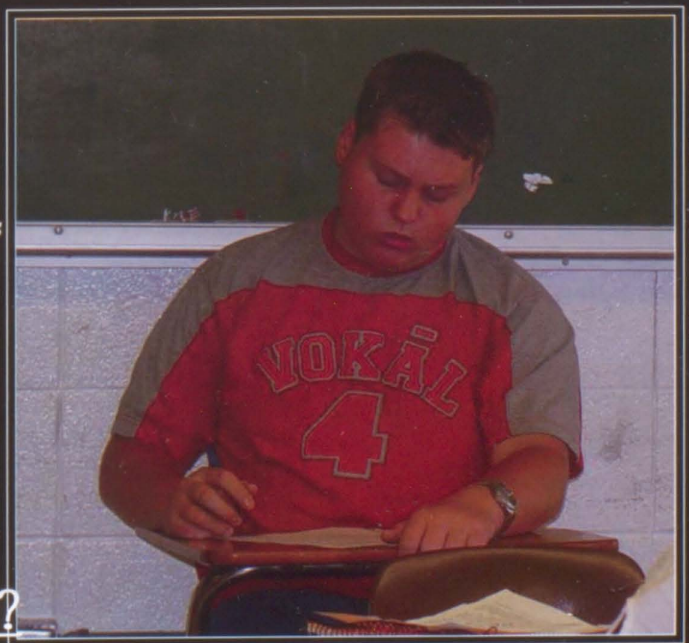


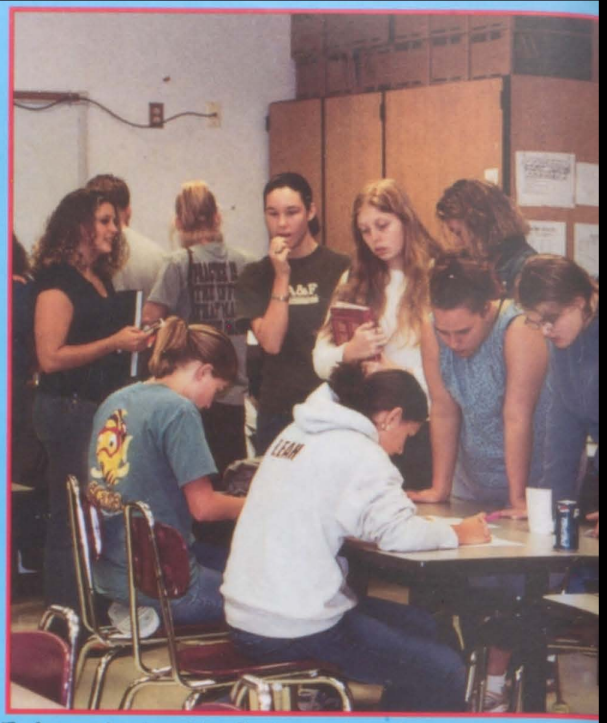
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While at summer school Sean Haga, 10, works on an assignment in Mrs. Brown's English class. "It was actually a lot of fun because of all the group projects," Haga said.

While wearing her Halloween costume, Selia Young, 12, mixes batter in Ms. Shrum's class. "My friends decided to dress up for Halloween so I tried to as well, but a lot of theirs were better than mine." Young said.



Photo by Leah Risner



Before school on the first morning of yearbook distribution, Leah Risner, 12, and Donna Randell, 11, search the lists for students names. "I thought it was really weird to pass out the yearbooks in the fall, but I guess it went all right," Risner said.



While at freshman orientation Justin Bratten, 9, listens to the instructions for picking up schedules. "I like high school a lot better, mainly because we can drink sodas in class," Bratten said.



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In the chaotic first assembly StuCo members try to organize a baby food eating contest; of course the seniors were victorious.



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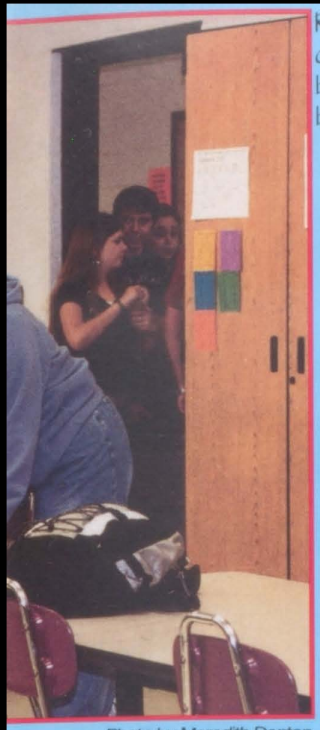


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Right before school gets out, Matt Boyers, 9, and his other JROTC friends take down the flag. "I joined JROTC because my uncle is a marine and that's what I want to be too," Boyers said.



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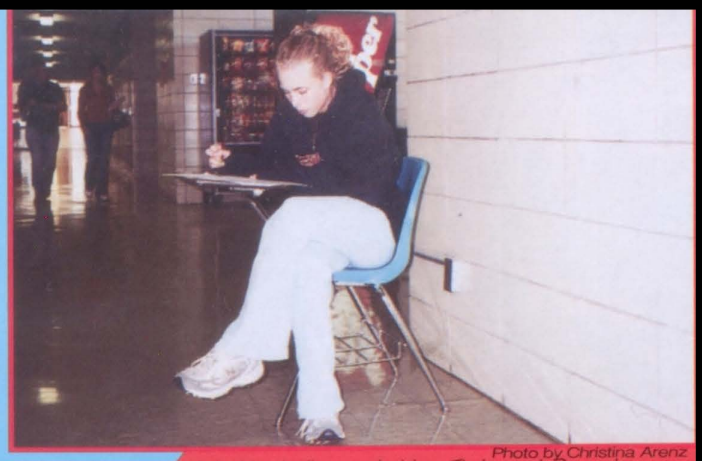


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While taking a test in the hallway, Ashley Tipton, 12, rushes through it because the hall was cold. "The door was open at the end of the hall, so the cold outside was coming inside and made it hard to concentrate," Tipton said.

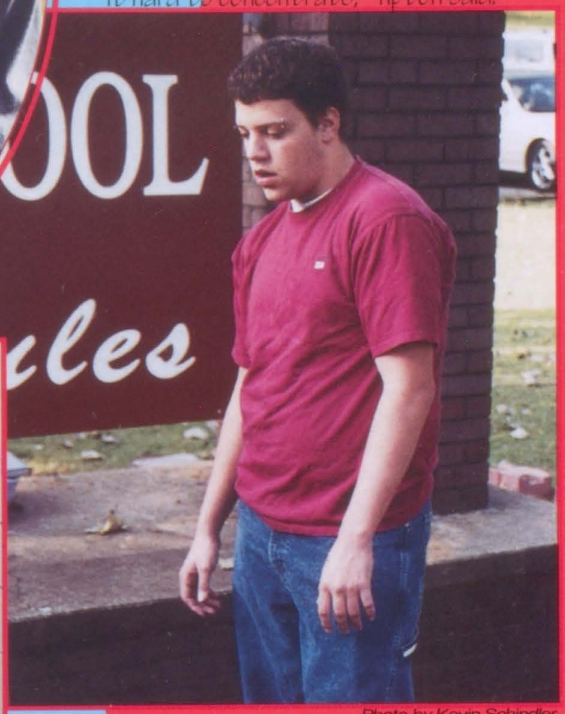


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In Green House Management, CJ Anglim, 12, digs an area to plant flowers. "I like the class because we get to do outside work, and I like the teacher," Anglim said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

While sitting with friends at the soap scrimmage, Michelle Priest, Jennifer Townsend, and Spencer Piland, 12, watch people walk by. "The most amusing thing at the game was laughing at the group of girls that kept tripping over themselves," Townsend said.

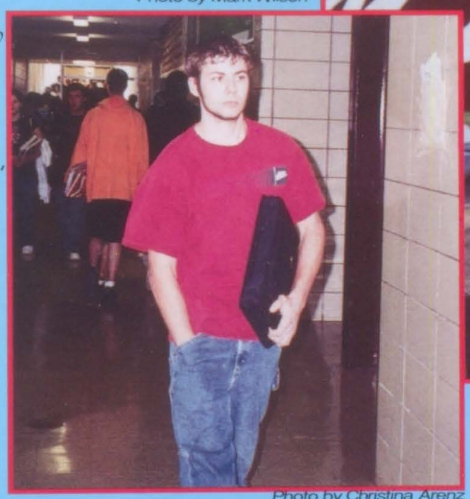


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Walking down the hallway, Greg Taylor, 11, is thankful the school day is almost over. "School is still boring, although it is better than my sophomore year," Taylor said.

As he attempts to complete his book-work in small gas engines, Jonathan Agee, 10, tries hard to keep his focus as the bell nears. "I enjoy small gas engines, especially Mr. Pierce the teacher," Agee said.

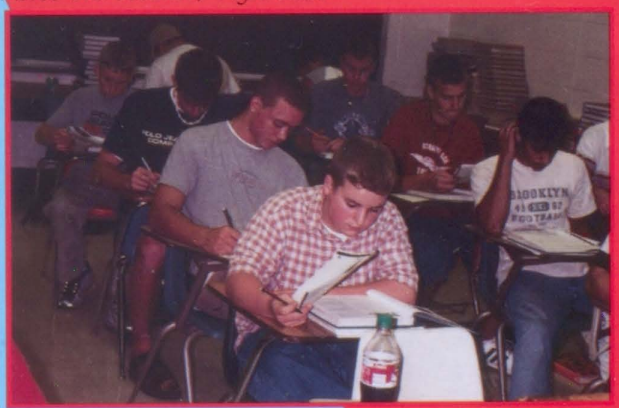


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Blink and you miss a beat. Keep one eye open at all times.- Incubus

This year has brought a few changes to PBHS-- allowing us to unplug from the ways of the past; with new teachers and old ones leaving, new paint in the student center and on side walks, a reorganized Student Council, new coaches, and a few more changes. But mainly, we are still plugged into the good ol' days; The friendly morning wake-up Channel One remains, the 6 minute break between classes hasn't gotten any longer, vending machines still never have what you want by the time you wait in line for 5 of those minutes, teachers still assign homework, and there are still punishments that we wish would go away-like evil 6:39 am morning detention, and much more.

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During the first FCCLA meeting of the year, Amanda Vinson, 11, raises her hand to nominate a friend for an office. "I really enjoy FCCLA; I've been a member since my freshman year," Vinson said.

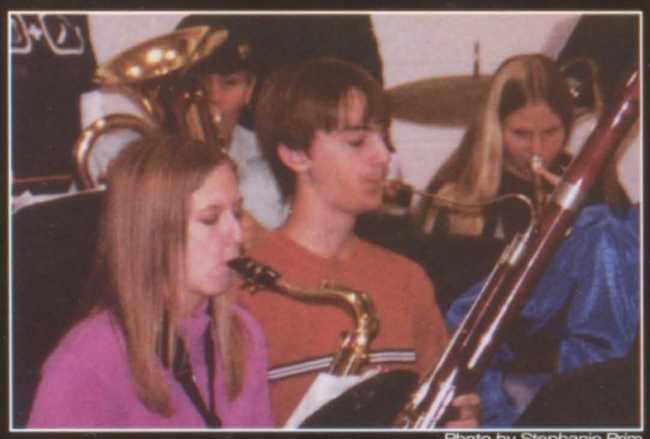


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While at the 5th and 6th Grade Center, Caesie Barnet, 11, plays her sax with the rest of the band. "I really enjoyed watching the veteran's Day ceremony, it made me feel patriotic," Barnet said.

Down on the court, during the Xtreme Impact Assembly, Jessica Wilson, 12, and Gil Richardson, 10, participate in the Simon Says competition. "I came in second place. I think I really should have won, but at least I beat Jessica," Richardson said.

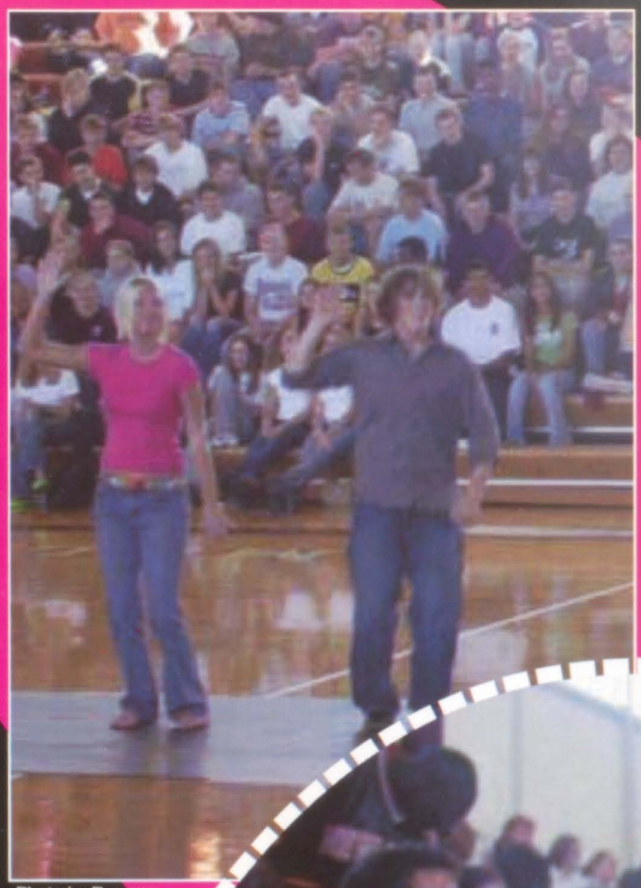


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"Take me down to the paradise city, where the grass is green and the girls are pretty"- Guns 'N' Roses

Occasionally (hint of sarcasm?), we all want to get away from the school atmosphere. Its pressures and stress can just be too much to handle sometimes. Or maybe the daily school routine just gets old. Either way, there's nothing like an weekend at the lake or an amusement park, going to a mall for sale shopping, or catching a movie with friends. Weekends are the 48 (give or take a few) hours that are anticipated days, if not weeks ahead of time because of the free time and days full of opportunity. "Sleeping would be my main weekend activity," said Ben Nunnery, 10. "I like playing cards with my friends," said Steve Pierce, 12.



While a short clip is being shown on a screen Jessica Pitman and Crystal Stallings, 11, watch as motorcycle riders cruise into the high school gym. "I like assemblies and this one with motorcycles was awesome," said Pitman.

Outside the MCE rooms, Jessica Gross, 12, and Cynthia Jones, 11, talk together before class. "I was telling Cynthia about our MCE final project we had to do; it was over the 1950's time period," said Gross.



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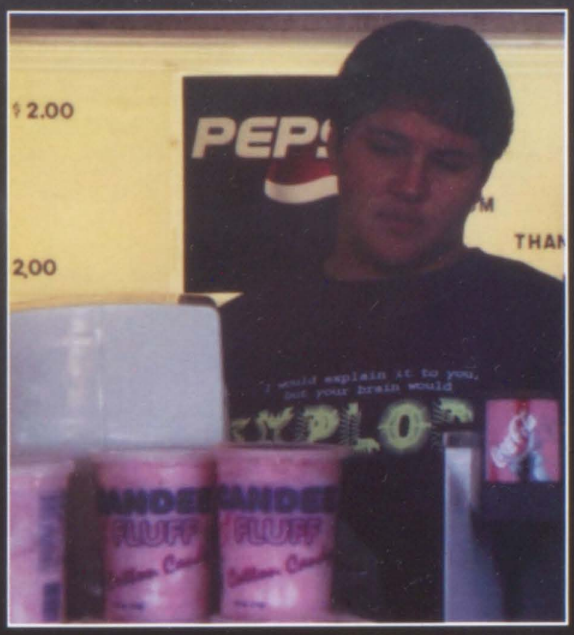


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As he works in the concession stand at a home football game, Brian Foster, 9, pours chips into containers to make nachos. "It was fun working in the concession stand, and I got 10 bonus points," said Foster.

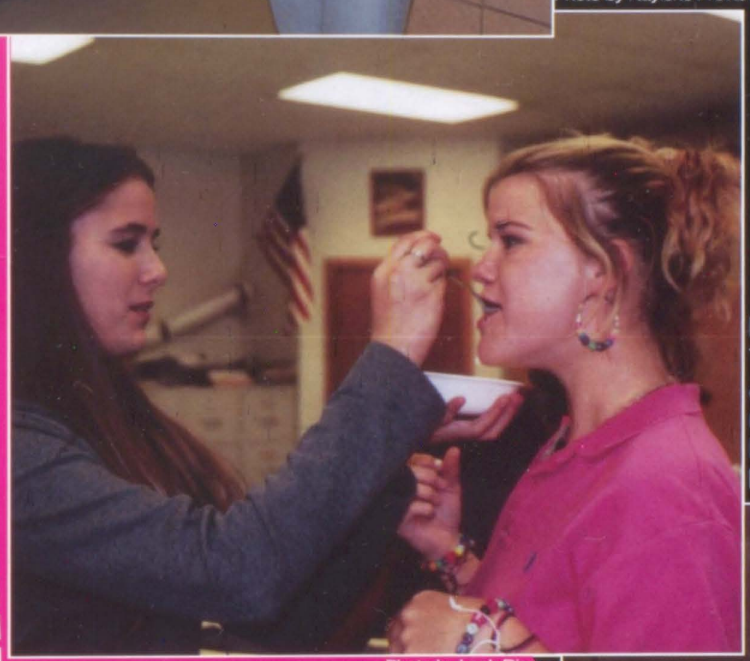


Photo by Leah Risner

In a FACS class, Crystal Carter lets Tiffany MacGruder, 12, have a taste of her food dish. "Crystal came into my class across the hall to let me have a taste of her broccoli soup," MacGruder said.



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Photo by Meredith Denton

During the homecoming game, Lindsey Haas, 12, watches as the other girls come back from the concession stand. "I was really surprised to be on court and it was a memorable experience," Haas said.



Photo by Sarah Gray

While focusing on her work, Alex Armes, 9, completes her assignment before the bell. "I like pink and black they are pretty together," Armes said.

Student Life

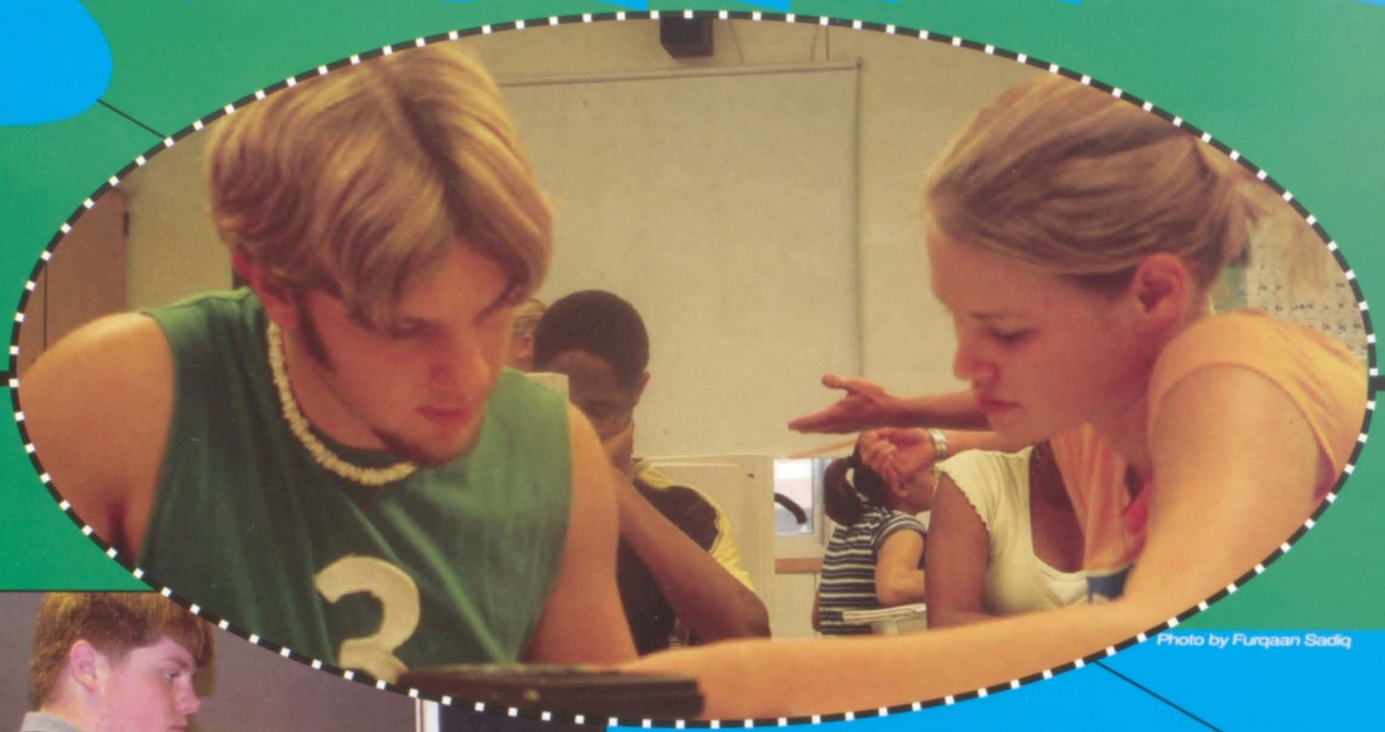


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In math class Ben Black and Rebecca Bowman, 12, work together on 'show and tell' day. "I like having math class in the physics lab because the rolley chairs are fun," Black said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

On his way to class, James Kirchner, 10, stops at the vending machine to buy a snack. "School lunch scares me, so I just buy my food out of the vending machine throughout the day," Kirchner said.

If you could get away with one lie what would it be?

"And when you asked me about it, & I said it wasn't me. Would you believe me?" - 50 cent

I would tell my parents I was spending the night at a friends and really go on a *road trip.*

Eric Bieller, 12

Obviously, I would lie about my fight with a penguin. Of course I won. Hitting a penguin is the lie I would make up.

Luke Henson, 11



While working on strokes, Kourtney Lance, 12, tries to not think about how hot it is during the after-school practice. "I really liked tennis this year; we won a lot of matches," Lance said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

While waiting for the free time to end during summer school, Ricky Hunley, 11, tries to complete the puzzle. "I had a lot fun in Mrs. Callahan's Algebra 2 summer school class; she's a good teacher," Hunley said.

Preparing to light the fuse to the rocket during physics outdoor lab day, Laura Shulse, 12, waits patiently for the cue. "I was really scared that it was going to go off early and burn me," Shulse said.



Photo by Stephanie Prim

In study hall Matt Cannaday, 12, does his math homework. "Study hall is a really good idea, because it gives me time to get assignments done in school and not have homework," Cannaday said.

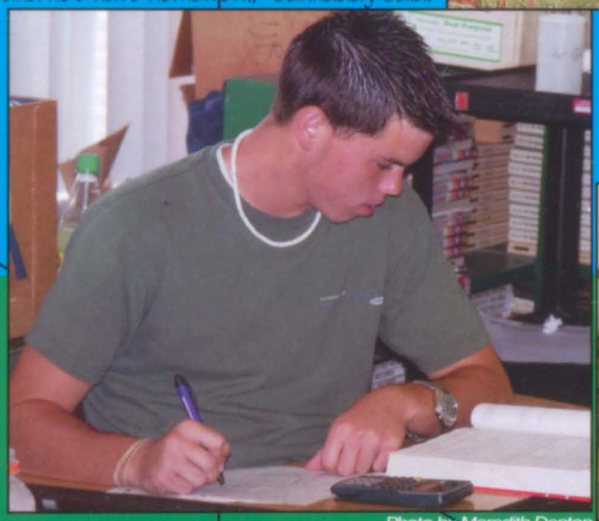


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As the rest of the class listens, Tyler Reeder, 9, tries to think of a good comeback while he and Mr. Rickman talk at the end of the hour. "He's a really interesting man; he also makes the year-long biology class fun," Reeder said.



Photo by Sarah Gray



Photo by Kevin Schindler

As she recruits incoming freshman, Jocelyn Garner and Elizabeth Running, 11, pass the time laughing at John Gieselmann and his crazy antics. "FCA is lots of fun and really laid back; everyone should join," Garner said.



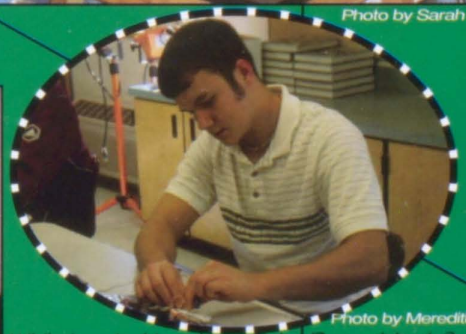


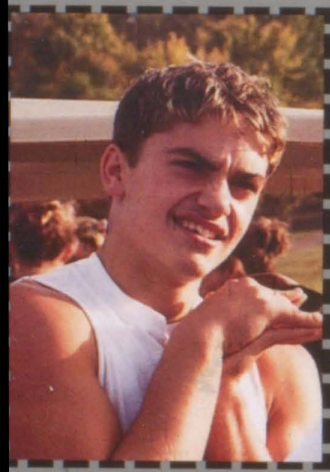
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While in robotics class, Tyler Daggett, 12, tries to put the correct wires together. "Robotics is good because there's no set way the class is supposed to be run; it's more independent," Daggett said.

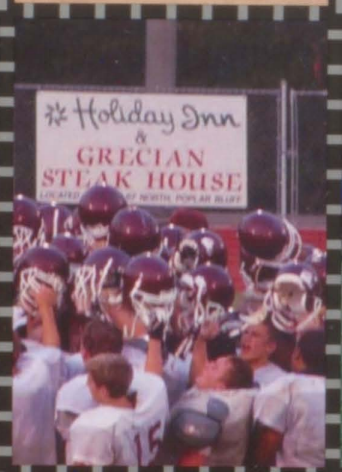
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Fall















Falls

Sports

FALL SPORTS are often the first activities that students, especially freshmen, get involved in or attend. Football is usually the crowd getter, because of the Friday night games and atmosphere, but PBHS offers a sport for everyone's taste or ability. Playing in one of the FALL SPORTS, or even just attending, is one of the best ways to get plugged into the new school year.

Sports

FOOTBALL

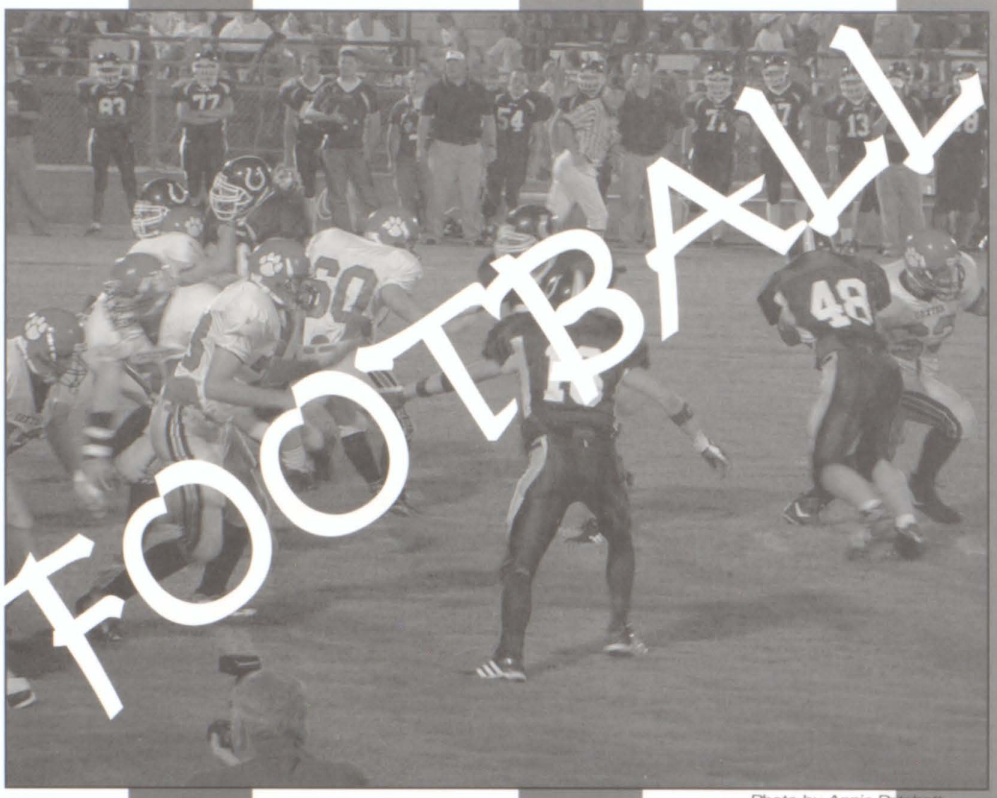
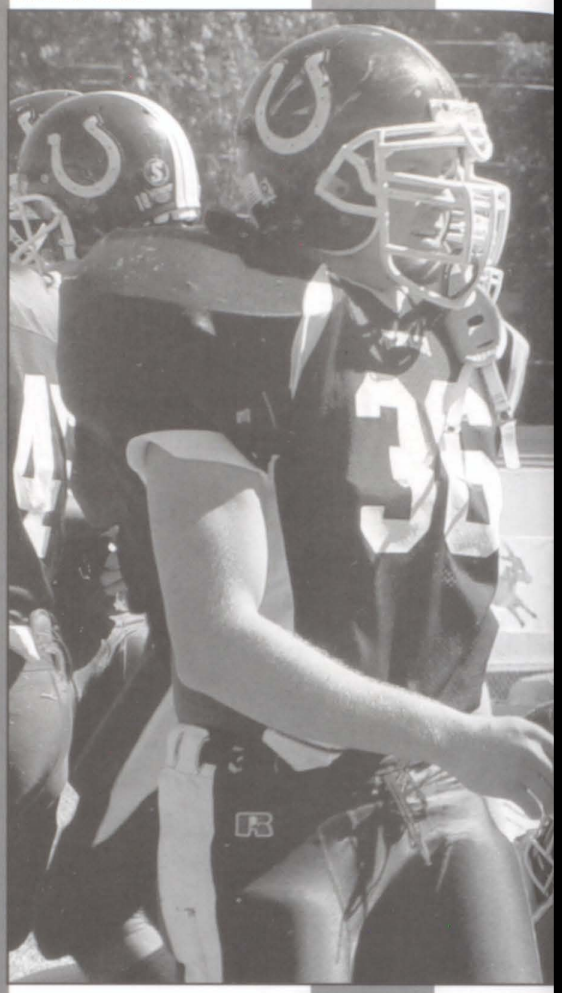
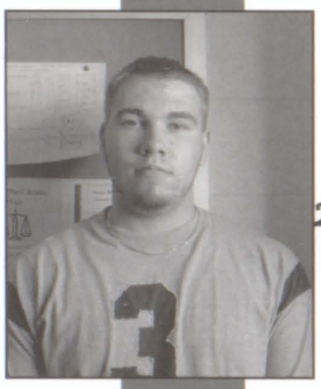


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While playing in a football game Steve Reeves, 12, guards his oppenent. "My favorite part about football is hitting people," Reeves said.



After the referee blows the whistle, Parker Williams, 12, walks away from the tackle. "My most memorable moment playing football is when I got the MVP award from KFVS 12," Williams said.



What was a big difference between the 2002 and 2003 seasons?



This year we are a lot more prepared and there is more senior leadership on the team.

—Lee Klaproth, 12

Our defensive line is better. Also, our quarterback is more experienced and he does a good job. Plus the offensive line is all seniors.

—Eric Scott, 11

At a home game against Dexter Todd Tinsley, 11, watches as the rest of the players get up from a tackle. "The best part about football is playing with your friends on the team," Tinsley said.





Photo by Kevin Schindler

While running through the Homecoming banner, Adam Gragg, 12, hopes to win the game. "I love football, and I love food; those should go hand in hand," Gragg said.

Photo by Meredith Denton

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As the team stretches together, Brett Colvin, 11, tries to keep his muscles warm on the cold night. "What I like most about football, is the chance to hit somebody and watch them fall," Colvin said.

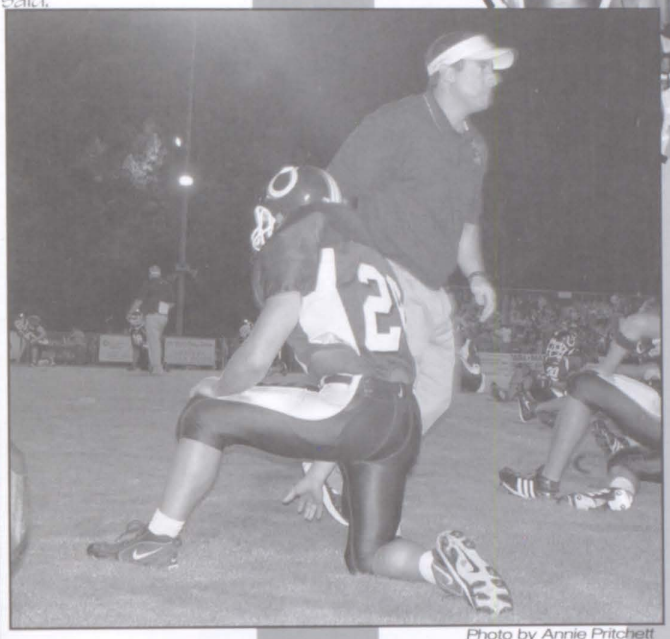


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Photo by Karolyn Gunter

Taking a break from the game, Brooks Lawson, 10, takes a refreshing drink of water with teammate Kyle Luecke, 11. "The biggest difference between here and Texas, where I moved from, is that there are a lot less people," Lawson said.

About to kick the ball, Trell Edington, 11, hopes to make a field goal. "I was really excited when I broke the record for extra points," Edington said.



Photo by Karolyn Gunter

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Dexter	31 | 8
Blytheville	10 | 7
Ozark	27 | 13
KCSE	53 | 26
Farmington	31 | 0
Jackson	28 | 13
Perryville	35 | 14
Sikeston	42 | 3
Cape Central	28 | 42

2003 Record: 8-1

A Great Season!

The 2003 football season was definitely one to be remembered. Although the final game resulted in a loss, Trell Edington, 11, and Andrew Heuiser,12 were named to the All-State teams. Edington also broke records in kicking and Heuiser in receiving. The Mules graduated several seniors from the previous year, but the defensive and offensive lines all came together in practice and won eight straight games. Next year promises to be an interesting season as well because quarterback Mark Gum, 11, and many more juniors return to follor up such great season.

Record Breaking!

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Farmington	3 | 6
Dexter	6 | 3
Kennett	9 | 0
Chaffee	9 | 0
Charleston	7 | 2
Sikeston	6 | 3
Dexter	9 | 0
Kennett	7 | 2
Cape	5 | 4
Farmington	2nd as team
Caruthersville	9 | 0
Districts	1st as team
Sectionals	1 | 5
State	Top 16

2003 Record: 9-1

At an away tennis match, Mrs. Cathy McManus watches her team play its best. "I was watching Frannie Kalich play well against Kennett," McManus said.



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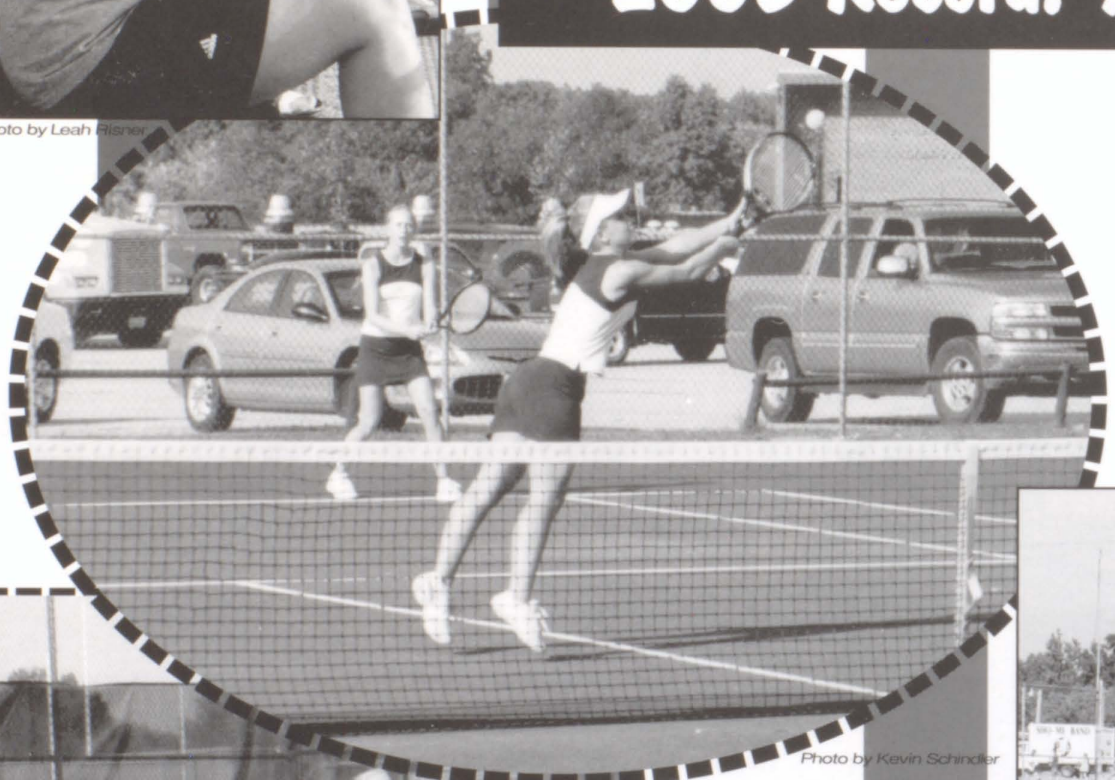


Photo by Kevin Schindler

In the process of serving, Shelly Billington, 12, intently watches to make sure her ball makes it to the other side. "I love tennis; this season was definitely one of the highlights of my high school years," Billington said.



Photo by Leah Risner

At a home game, Jamie Gray, 12, concentrates on hitting the ball. "I was hitting a backhanded volley while playing doubles with Mallory Barks," Gray said.

While warming up at Kennett, Mallory Barks, 9, practices her serve. "I was trying hard to do my best so I could show intimidate the other team," Barks said.



Girls' Tennis



Photo by Leah Risner

While playing a match out of town, Francis Kalich, 12, returns the ball successfully. "It was a close game and I was just trying to finish stronger than the other team," Kalich said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

At a match here in Poplar Bluff, Kelly Barks, 12, aims at the ball with all of her attention. "I was hitting a volley," Barks said.



With the amount of seniors on the team this year, do you think next year will be just as strong?



Yes, I really think we have a lot of good players who can step it up.

—Kourtney Lance, 12

I think it will still be fairly strong even though we are losing four out of our top six.

—Jamie Gray, 11

In the process of receiving, Shelly Billington, 12, prepares to hit the ball the best that she can. "Tennis is a great environment and I would highly recommend playing it to anyone," Billington said.

Kourtney Lance was the first Lady Mule to win a match at sectionals. She won 6-4.



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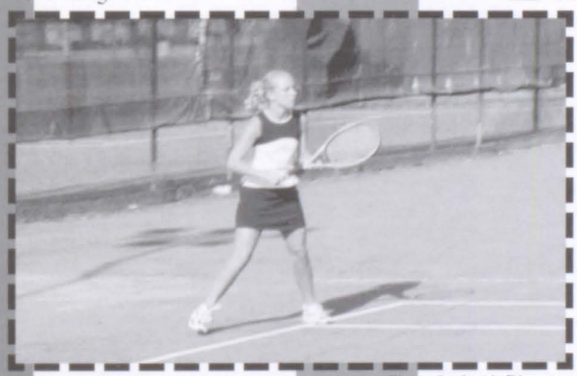


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In Kennett, Kelly Barks, 12, concentrates hard on her next move. "I was playing a single even though I like doubles much more," Barks said.

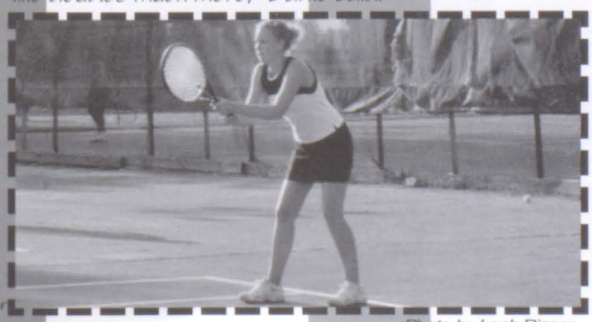


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While practicing before the match, Kourtney Lance, 12, concentrates to be prepared for the game. "The other team was good and I wanted to play my very best," Lance said.

Photo by Leah Risner

2004 Varsity



Photo Provided by DAR

While waiting for the pitch, Kristen Floetze, 10, takes her batting stance at a Lady Mules home game. "I really like softball; the entire team is like a close-knit family," Floetze said.



Photo Kevin Schindler

At a home softball game, pitcher Lauren Floetze, 12, launches the ball in hopes that the opponent will get a strike. "Softball is a lot of fun, and I'm really going to miss it," Floetze said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

On Senior Night the seniors stood in front of the crowd with their parents to be recognized. "Senior night was really sad; it was one of the first times that we realized we weren't going to be playing together very much longer," Leslie Forrester, 12, said.

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Twin Rivers	14 | 00
Notre Dame	00 | 10
Delta	01 | 05
Delta	06 | 05
Jackson	06 | 07
East Carter County	14 | 00
Cape Central	00 | 08
Jackson	03 | 05
Kelly-Benton	03 | 09
Twin Rivers	14 | 00
Cape Central	00 | 01
Kelly-Benton	01 | 03
West Plains	01 | 02

2003 Record: 4-9

At a home game the Lady Mules line up at the fence to get a closer look at the game. The Lady Mules had a fun season, and a lot of inside jokes this year. "Hey Lauren!!! Don't throw the ball at me!!" Maggie Welchance, 12, said.

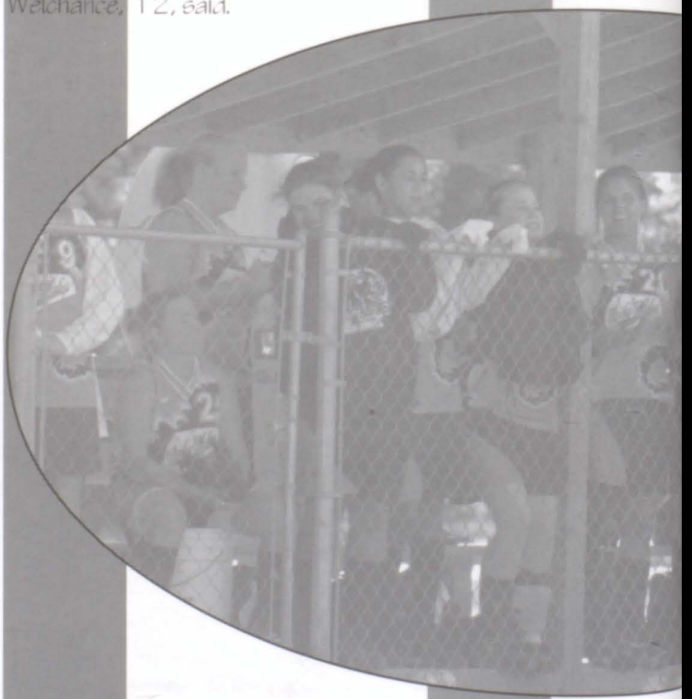




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A she waits for the pitch, Jessica Minks, 10, pays close attention to the location of the ball. "I've been playing softball for eight years, but the best part of high school softball are the bus rides," Minks said.



Playing with each other in the summer teaches us to play together as a team, which helps us in the season.

—Heather Garrison, 12

A lot of the varsity players play together over the summer. Do you think this has an impact on the team?



Playing together in the summer helps us learn who we can rely on.

—Jerica Browning, 12

The Love of the Game

Softball is a very exciting sport. Many memories are made such as getting snacks from the concession stand at Bacon Park before the game, yelling at the umpire, remembering where you parked your car after a foul ball hit a car, and shouting in excitement as the Mules take the lead. The Lady Mules Softball team had another successful season thanks to teamwork, cooperation, and a love for the game. Although the Lady Mules lost the district title, this was a season to remember for the entire team.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While bunting the ball, Samantha Gaines, 11, flexes for the appeal of the crowd." Look at those guns!! Do you know where the weight room is?" Gaines said.

Photo Provided by DAR

Intently watching the softball game Maggie Welchhance, 12, and teammate Lisa Wilson, 11, await their turn to take the field. "I've been playing softball for a long time and my favorite memories are the bus trips," Wilson said.



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Boys' Soccer

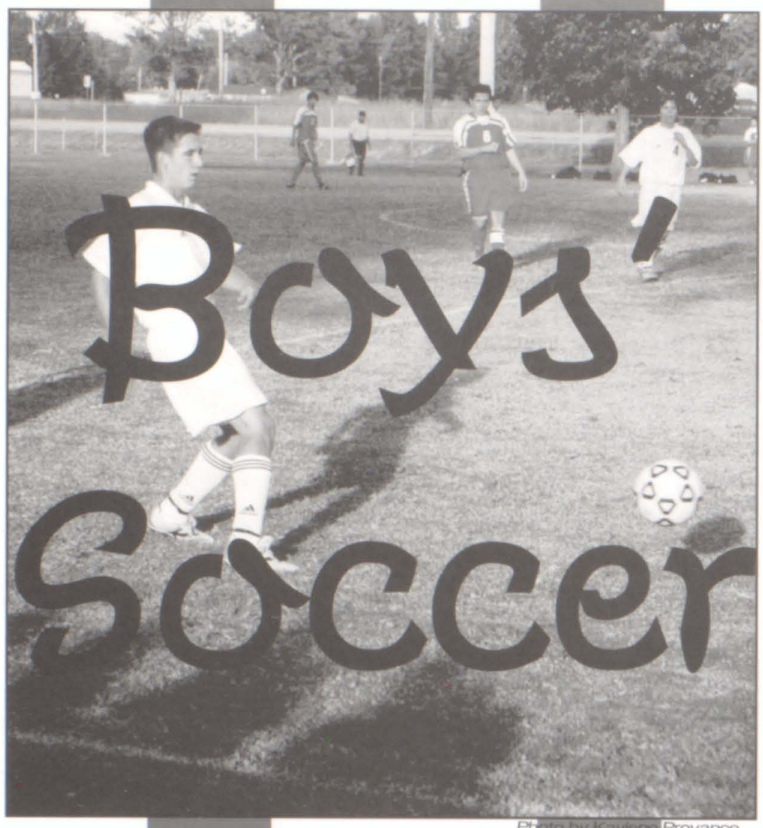


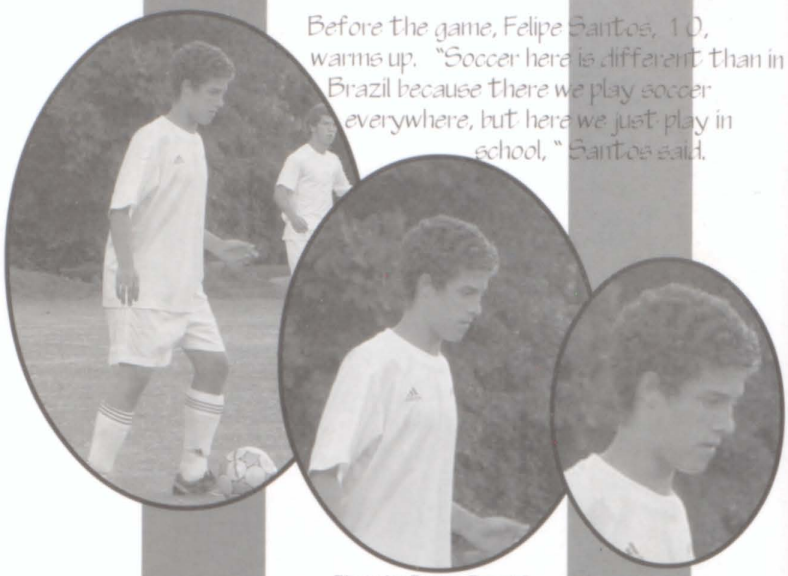
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As the opponent moves towards the ball, Craig Lansford, 11, hopes his teammate gets there first. "I was passing the ball up the line to my teammate because that's usually the easiest way to get upfield," Lansford said.

Before the game, Greg Clark, 11, warms up. "I think the warm-ups set the pace for the game, so I always warm up like I want to play in the game before it starts," Clark said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett



Before the game, Felipe Santos, 10, warms up. "Soccer here is different than in Brazil because there we play soccer everywhere, but here we just play in school," Santos said.

Photo by Donna Randall



Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us	Them	
Carbondale	1	3	
Sikeston	3	2	(PK)
St. Pius	1	0	(PK)
Jackson	3	0	
Kennett	11	1	
Notre Dame	1	0	
Cape Central	1	5	
Farmington	3	2	
Sikeston	1	0	(OT)
Nixa	1	0	
Hickman	1	4	
Jackson	2	1	
Cape Central	0	1	
Carbondale	1	2	
Kennett	10	0	
Fredricktown	4	0	
Parkview	2	4	
Sikeston	6	1	
Notre Dame	0	2	
West Plains	3	0	
Farmington	4	1	
Cape Central	1	5	

2003 Record: 14-8

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After losing 13 seniors, and most of the starting line-up, what was different?



"We had a lot of inexperienced players so we had to grow together to play as a team. It took a lot of hard work, but we managed to do it."

—Kevin Romine, 12

"We had to pick it up more because we lost a lot of defense. We added a lot of new players to make up for the loss of seniors last year."

—Shawn Wrinkle, 12

Before the game, Brandon Calhoun, 11, prepares to kick the ball at goalie Greg Clark. "While the JV finish their game, the V always warms up on the baby field; they're usually fun," Calhoun said.

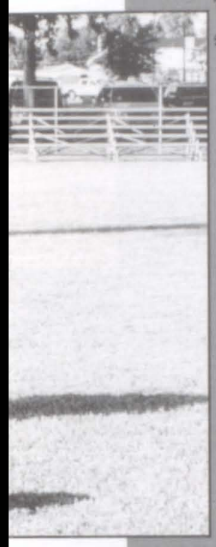


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Building Again

The 2003-2004 Boys Soccer Team had one of the best seasons in Poplar Bluff High School history. With junior Justin Alford leading the way with his foot of fury, he broke the single season scoring record. The team had a 7-1 record of home games, and the defense only gave up three goals at home. On top of that, they also made it to district finals. Last year the team lost several seniors, but they managed to make it a great season once again. The Mules return their keeper and leading scorer as they try to make another run at districts.

As Coach Papp keeps the players working hard, Matt Shelton, 12, warms up by passing the ball around. "I really like soccer because a lot of my friends play and the bus rides are really fun," Shelton said.

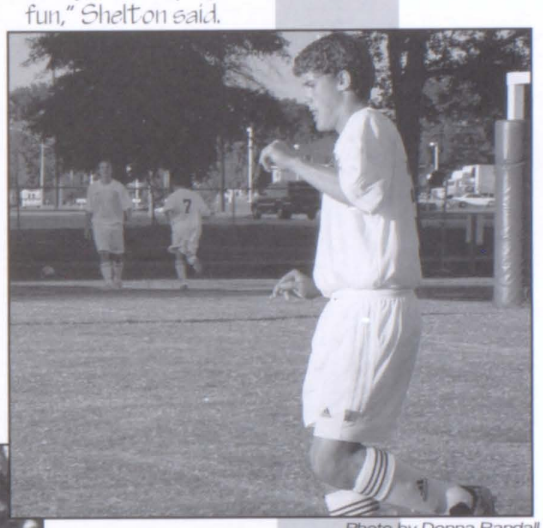


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Just before halftime, the sideline watches as the Mules try to score again. "I enjoy soccer because it's a geat way to stay in shape and I really like the competition," Kris Rolland, 11, said.



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While on the sidelines, Preston Thomas, 11, takes a minute to recharge. "I quit football to play soccer, but I don't regret it because I really enjoy soccer and Coach Papp is a good coach," Thomas said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Win / Loss
Puxico	L
Bloomfield	W
Show Me Tourney	W
Bell City	L
Sikeston	W
Clearwater Tourney	W
Bernie	W
Jonesboro	L
Chaffee	W
Clearwater	L
Anna-Jonesboro Tourney	L
Twin Rivers	W
Doniphan	W
NMCC	W
Farmington	W
Caruthersville	W
Dexter	L
Cape Central	W
Jackson	L
Districts	W

2003 Record: 13-7



Photo by B.J. Gowen

As she waits for the serve from a teammate, Megan Riggs, 12, concentrates on the game. "I think we had an awesome season; the new scoring is a lot faster which I like more. Next year the team will be more experienced and I hope they have another good season," Riggs said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

While she watches the ball cross the net Megan Moe, 11, stares intently. "We did better than everyone expected this year. Next year we will be stronger and the sophomores will be more experienced so I am looking forward to an awesome senior year," Moe said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

As she watches her teammates warm up for the game Mac Nelson, 11, prepares herself. "I enjoy volleyball a lot; we started out bad but in the end we had proved ourselves to everyone and were very satisfied with our season," Nelson said.



What's the funniest thing that has happened in your many years of playing volleyball?

The funniest thing that has happened to me during volleyball is when we went to a tournament and my underwear were hanging out of my short spandex shorts; Kassie Stonecipher pointed it out and everyone called me "Hanes".

—Natalie Duncan, 10



The funniest thing that has happened to me during volleyball is in 8th grade when we were warming up. I tripped over a ball.

—Kim Stonecipher, 10

A New Start

This year not only the Lady Mules volleyball team underwent a change, but all of the MSHAA schools did. The scoring method was switched to shorten the length of games. For the most part, the team liked the idea of the change. Rally scoring means everytime the ball hits the floor, a point is given to the team that didn't let it fall. With this change, and help from the lone senior, Megan Riggs, the team had a successful season.



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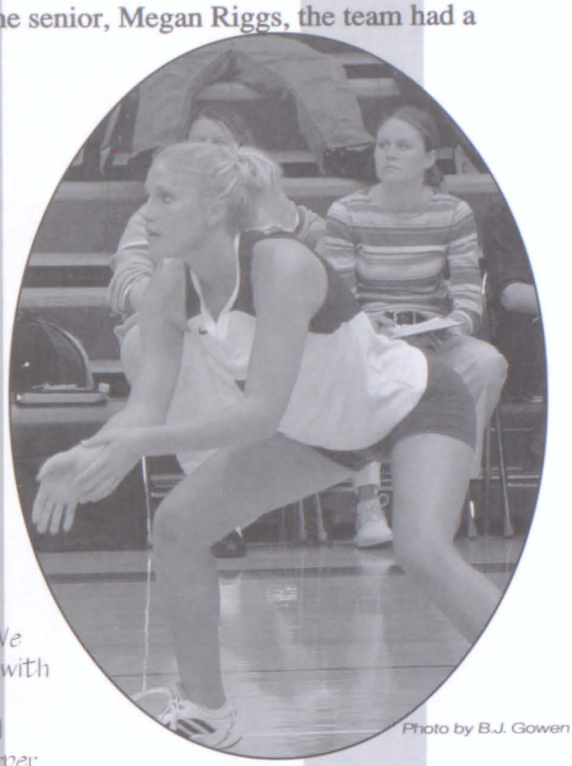


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After a point , Emily Harper, 10, tries to concentrates on the game as fans cheer. "We did a lot better than we thought we would with all the sophomores we had playing; as the season came to an end we felt that we had worked hard and did the best we could," Harper said.

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While waiting for the ball to be served over, Kassie Stonecipher, 10, prepares to receive the serve. "I have been playing volleyball since 5th grade; I love playing and my favorite thing about the game is hitting," Stonecipher said.

Warming up before the game, Sandra Pratt, 10, goes over her 'ace' swing. "Natalie Duncan and I usually warm our arms up together; she passes and I kill," Pratt said.





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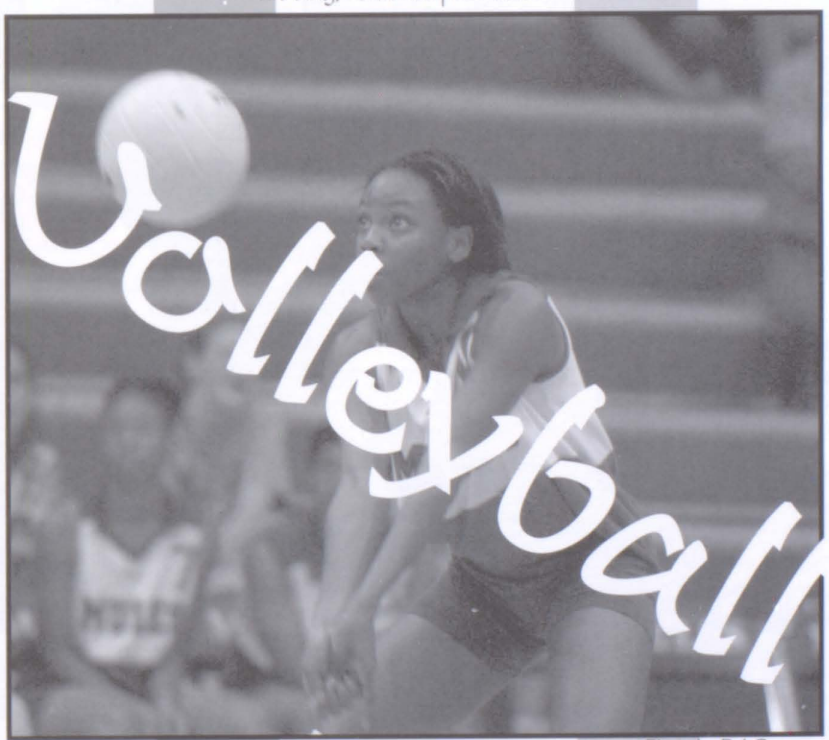


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While concentrating on the ball, Shaneka Smith, 10, passes it to the setter. "I started playing volleyball 5 years ago and I didn't really like it until junior high. There is a lot more competition and the game is extremely intense as you progress to the high school level," Smith said.

Cross Country

A typical day in the day in the life of a cross country runner includes a number of elements. When the bell rings at 2:45, the "x-kids" don't go home like most students. Instead they rush to the locker rooms, dress out and then start the practice by stretching and warming up. First they do push-ups, then sit-ups, and then jumping jacks. On a normal day, girl runners will do a 4-6 mile course around the neighborhood and the guys will run 6-9 miles. For special workouts the runners do hills or practice on speed at the track. Practice lets out around 4:30.

Leading the guys with the fastest time is John-Mark Lewis, 10. Becky Bowman, 12 considers herself the girl with the fastest time. But cross country isn't aways just running and having fun. When the team is loud or disobedient, Coach Chronister can be heard quoting, "Get ya some" which means doing up-downs for punishment. Before meets, the team has to remain silent on the bus ride to maintain focus. A first for the '03 season is the first ever home meet, The Semo Conference, which was held at the golf course. It was the last meet before districts. The cross country runners all agree that the best way to get in shape for another sport, or just be healthy, is to RUN!



Photo by B.J. Gowen

As a teammate tries to pull himself up off the ground after a race, Tiffanie Nicolini, 10, thinks about how glad she is she doesn't feel as bad. "I always dread running, but after I'm done I feel better because I've been running a while and it just goes away," Nicolini said.

As the team looks over the course Emily Allen, 10, jogs ahead. "My parents made me join CC, but I like it because it can be fun, except for 6-mile practices," Allen said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

With Alex Armes, 9, Seth Parker, 9, sits down to talk while waiting for the cross country race to begin. "I wanted to get ready for track so I don't get tired when it comes time to run," Parker said.



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Taking a breather after completing the course during a home cross-country meet is James Dixon, 11. "I love to run, but I'm really conditioning for basketball. It's nice that I made 'all-conference'," Dixon said.

Looking at the scores and times Fatima Haiderzad and Tiffani Harris, 11, wish they could be running but because of injury they can't compete. "I definiely plan on running next year. Maybe I can get in shape for wrestling," Haiderzad said.



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Before running, Kyler Holder, 10 tries to focus. "I ran because I wanted to get in shape for basketball, but I don't really like running taht much," Holder said

2003 FINAL RESULTS

Boys' Girls'

Fifth at Districts, Eighth at Districts, Lewis to State Wright to Sectionals



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After a long run, Josh Strickland, 10, catches his breath. "It takes a lot of endurance to run for so long, but in the end it feels good to be able to do it," Strickland said.

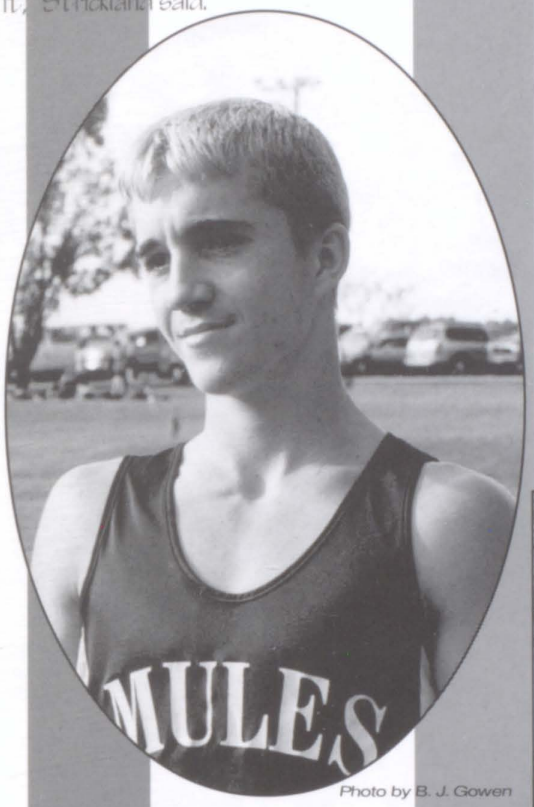


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It's harder because there isn't as much publicity, and we are going to have to work harder to be recognized in the press.

—Courtni Kilmer, 11

How did taking the "Ross" (MacDonald) out of cross country affect the team this year?



There really isn't anyone to look up to, there's not really a leader.

—Jeremy Lewis, 12

Standing with one of her friends on the cross-country team is Chelsea Cordia, 9. "I don't like running, but I'm conditioning for soccer. Cross-country is a great place to meet new people because of all the teamwork," Cordia said.



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Before a cross country meet, Matt Cannaday, 12, ties his shoes so he doesn't fall. "Cross-country is pretty fun and it helps me stay in shape for other sports," Cannaday said.



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FRESHMAN/JV FOOTBALL

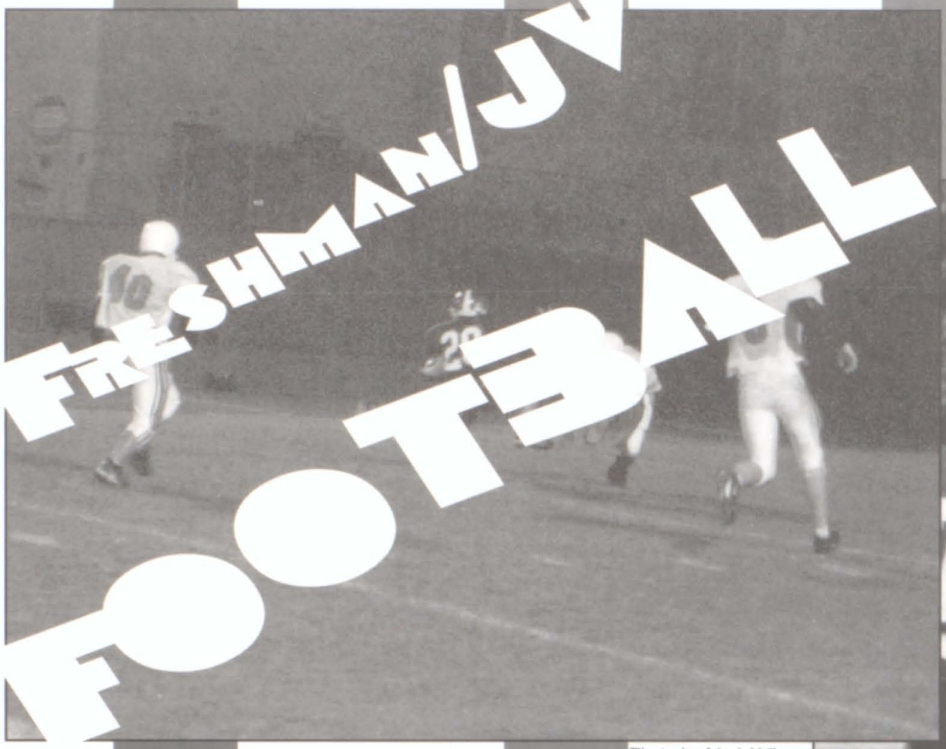


Photo by Mark Wilson

Trying to dodge a tackle during a freshman game, Nick Stith, 9, avoids it and makes a touch-down. "Scoring positions are the best because you get a lot of recognition," Stith said.

As the players take their places, Joe Richmond, 9, waits to start the second half of a freshman game. "Football's great, I love the sport and tackling people is fun too," Richmond said.



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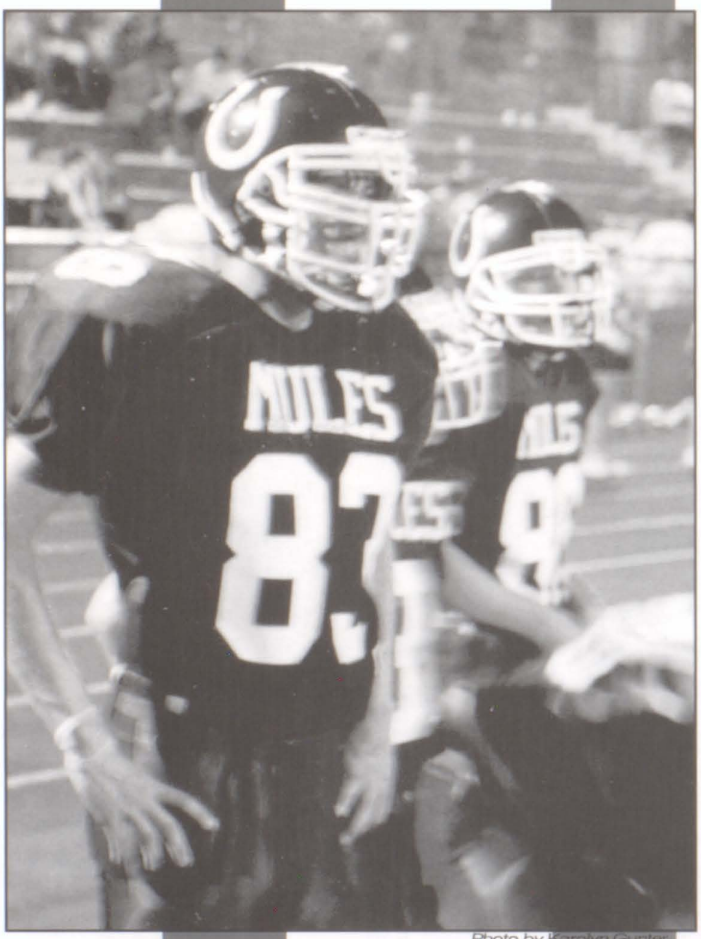


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As he waits for a coach to yell out the next exercise, Jimmy Dye, 9, stretches his calf muscles prior to a freshman game. "I had an awesome time this season because I got to hit lots of people and I got to play at some of the Varsity games," Dye said.

Freshman/JV Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
DEXTER	7 | 19
JACKSON	6 | 7
CARUTHERSVILLE	FORFEIT
CAPE CENTRAL	22 | 6
SIKESTON	34 | 7
JACKSON	7 | 17
BLYTHEVILLE	9 | 6
SIKESTON	12 | 0
BLYTHEVILLE	21 | 20
JACKSON	6 | 8
DEXTER	0 | 14
SIKESTON	10 | 6
JACKSON	0 | 7
CAPE CENTRAL	14 | 42

2003 Record: 5-3/2-4



Photo by Sarah Gray

At a JV game, McLane Poteet, 10, passes the ball the a reciever. "I love being quarterback, except when we lose because people usually blame them," Poteet said.



Photo by Sarah Gray

Ready for the signal, Trell Edington, 11, waits for the referee to blow the whistle to continue. "JV was fun this year and it has been one of the best seasons I've played in, although I had to play both teams," said Edington.

About to tackle someone from the other team, Ashley Rommel, 10, looks for the ball. "I love football and hitting people and then tackling them," Rommel said.



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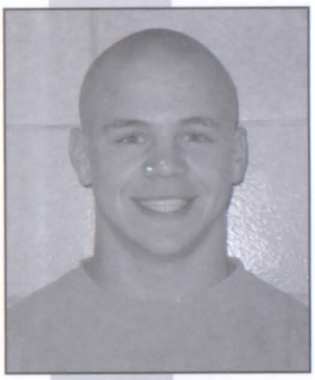
On the kick off return, Michael Blackmon, 10, dives for the ball. "Coach pushes us to do our best and tells us to never give up, so even when we are down we play our best," said Blackmon.

What are some differences in JV and Varsity?



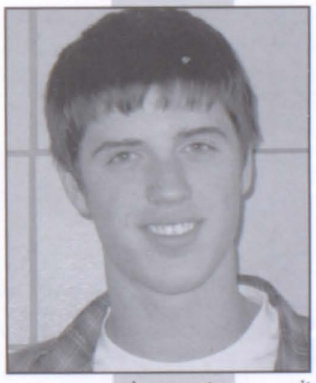
The crowd is a big difference. Not as many people show up, just the parents usually. The practice is no different because the JV and V teams practice together.

—Alex Duvall, 10



There was a big difference in the crowd; lots more people showed up to the Varsity games. We did all right this season and we had fun.

—Brett Colvin, 11



The games weren't as serious, we didn't play much for the crowd; it was more for the fun of the game. Mostly parents showed up to the games.

—Cole Allen, 11



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At a summer practice, Kaylene Provance, 11, goes to the net for a volley. "JV did awesome this year, and we had a lot of fun doing it," Provance said.

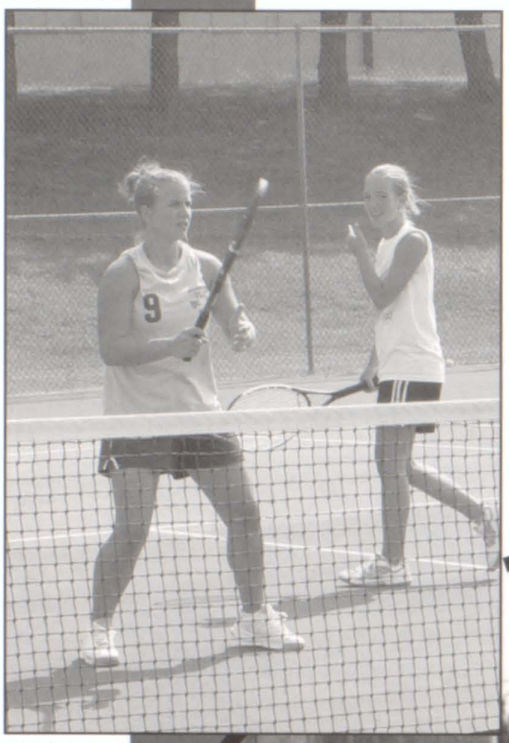


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What is the funnest thing about being on the girl's tennis team?

Well Rachel Blaich's mom always brought food for us to eat, and that was cool; but Arti falling backwards out of her chair was hilarious.

—Nicole Duncan, 10



Jenny Hillis got water ballons thrown at her for her birthday, so that was fun.

—Arti Patel, 11

While hitting with Ashley Chilton, Leah Risner, 12, warms up before practice starts. "This year Coach really wanted us to work on our follow-throughs, so I always focused on that," Risner said.



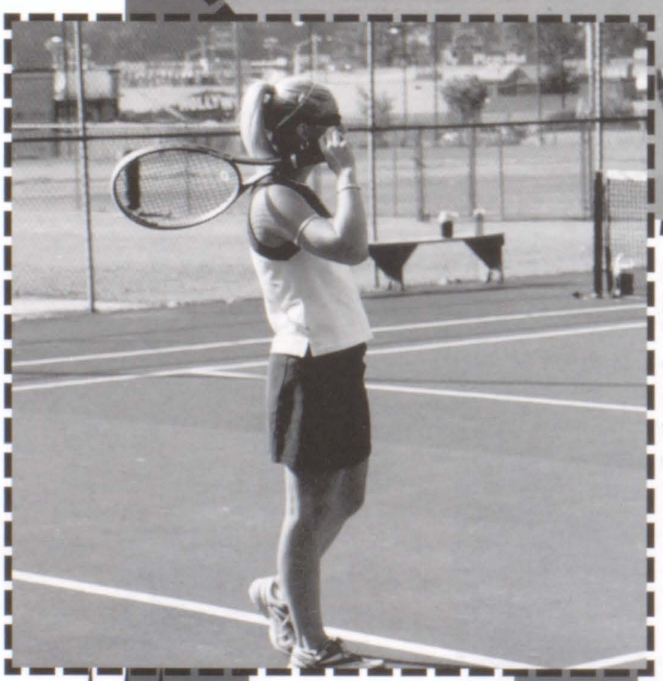


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Between points, Jenny Hillis, 11, adjusts her sunglasses. "Rachel Piland and I decided to wear pre-wrap arm bands during our challenge match, so that is what the yellow rings are," Hillis said.

At a home match, Whitney Spencer, 10, gets ready to return the serve during her doubles match. "I was playing hard so we could finish early and eat some of Rachel's mom's food," Spencer said.



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JV Girls' Tennis

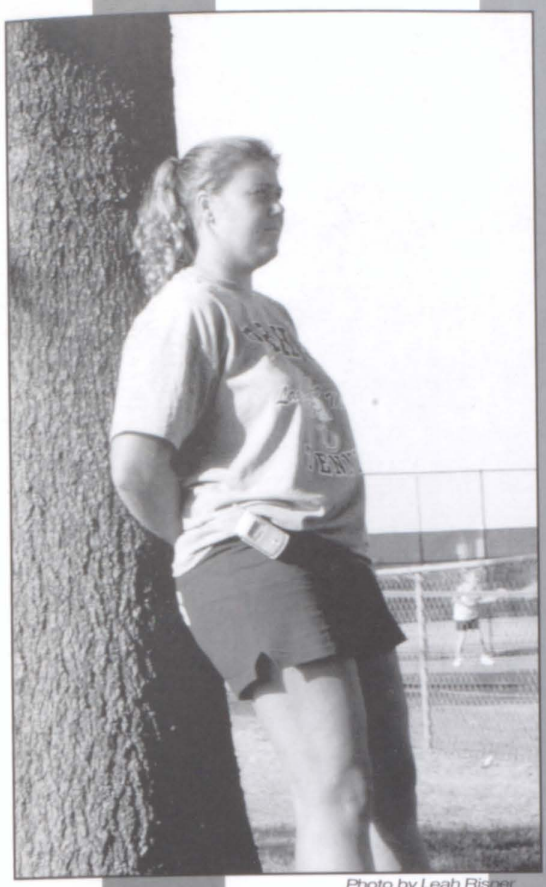


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While her JV players play, Coach Patty Ice watches. "She's a really good coach and all the kids like her a lot," McManus said about her fellow coach.

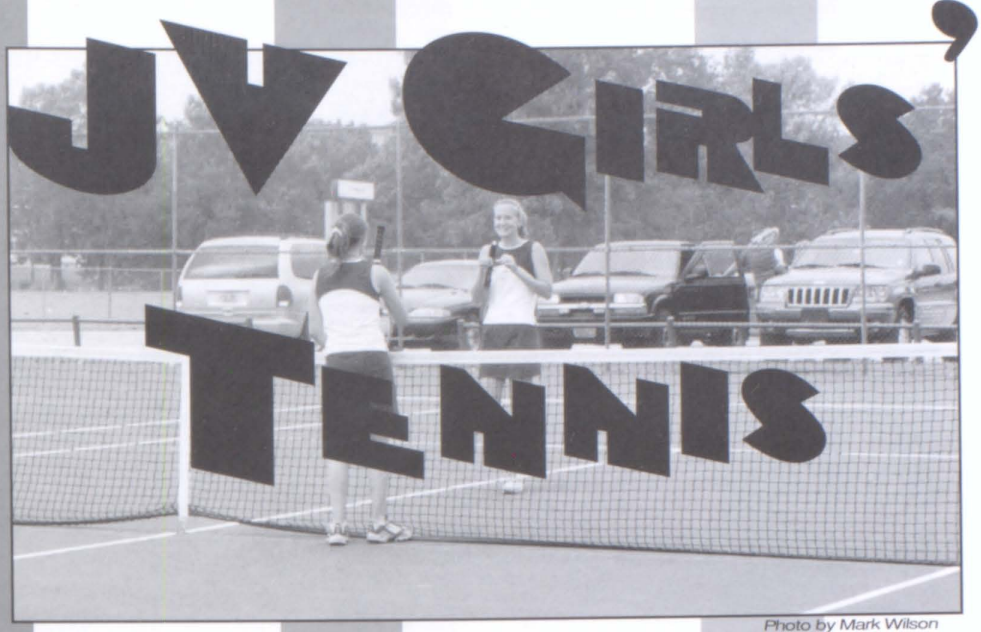


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Before a challenge game, Amy Huskey, 10, and Leah Risner, 12, shake hands. "I always get nervous about challenge matches but playing your friends makes it easier," Huskey said.

JV Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Farmington	18 | 0
Dexter	8 | 7
Kennett	12 | 0
Chaffee	3 | 0
Charleston	8 | 1
Sikeston	9 | 0
Dexter	9 | 3
Kennett	12 | 0
Cape	9 | 6
Caruthersville	10 | 0

2003 Record: 10-00

At the baseline, Rachel Piland, 10, prepares to hit a forehand. "I was really happy with the season JV had, and hopefully next year I'll play varsity," Piland said.

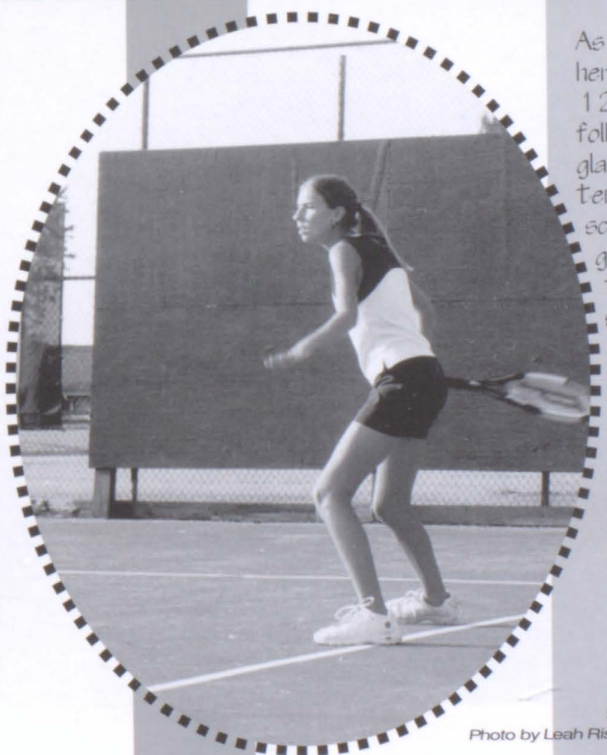


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Between games, Candace Bowman, 10, works on her math. "It's really good to have older people on the team that can help you with your algebra homework," Bowman said.



As the ball comes to her, Ashley Chilton, 12, prepares to follow through. "I'm glad I stuck with tennis all through high school, I made some good friends through it," Chilton said.

Photo by Leah Risner

JV SOFTBALL



As an underclassman, do you feel intimidated?

No, because I'm close friends with most of the upperclassmen.

– Cassandra Atteberry 10



Yes, sometimes I do. I am afraid to make a mistake in front of them.

—Alicia Joyner, 9



While she waits for the upcoming play, Alicia Joyner, 9, catches her breath. "Coach Nipp's pep talks are really good because they bring us up when we're down," Bancroft said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

As she waits for the ball to be pitched Tabatha Martin, 10, gets ready to run for home. "I like softball because because it's rough and you can get down and dirty," Martin said.

While receiving good luck from teammate Alicia Joyner, 9, Cassandra Atteberry, 10, heads for the field. "My favorite memory this season was: Hey Breadstick Boy!! I want 6!!," Atteberry said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler



Photo by Mark Wilson

After the ball is hit, Melissa Crunk, 11, sprints to the next base. "On the bus trips we had a lot of fun, and bonded as friends, as well as a team," Crunk said.



Softball takes a lot of hard work, determination, and concentration. You have to pay attention to what your coach says. During a home game the team listens carefully to Coach Nipp's pre-game talk.



Photo by Kevin Schindler



Photo by Mark Wilson

While waiting to bat, Amanda Kelm, 10, gives a quick glance to the third base coach on what to do. "The best part of the season was when we finally beat Jackson," said Kelm.



Photo by Sarah Gray

As she thinks about her two strikes, Shannon Hutson, 10, takes a step up to the plate hoping to get a hit. "I like softball because it's a great way to meet new people, be competitive, and have fun," said Hutson.

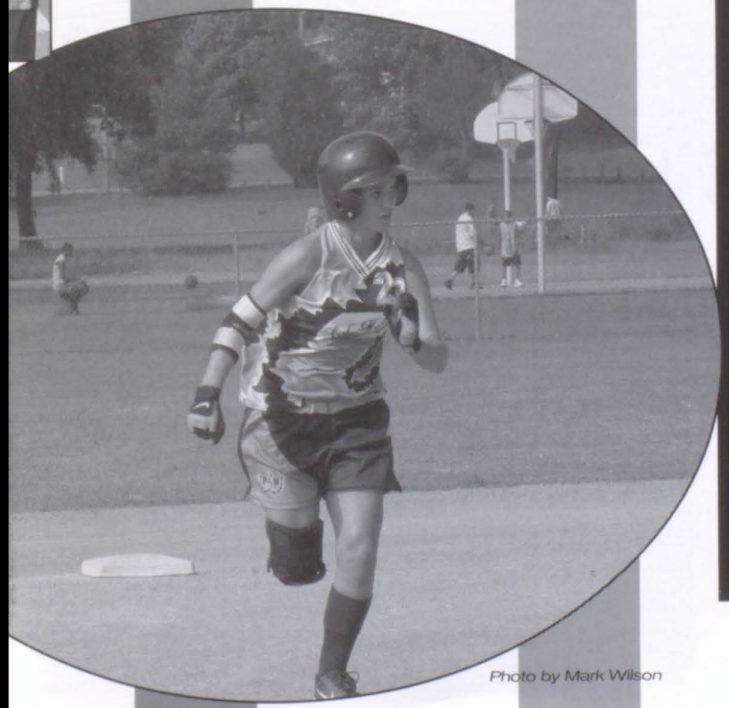


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JV Stats

Opponent	Win/Loss
Twin Rivers	W
Notre Dame	W
Jackson	W
East Carter County	W
Cape Central	W
Jackson	L
Kely-Benton	W
Twin Rivers	W
Cape Central	L
Kelly-Benton	W
West Plains	L

2003 Record: 8-3

JV Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
JACKSON	2 | 2
KENNETT	6 | 0
NOTRE DAME	0 | 4
CAPE CENTRAL	0 | 2
FARMINGTON	5 | 0
SIKESTON	1 | 0
JACKSON	0 | 1
CAPE CENTRAL	1 | 2
CARBONDALE	2 | 1
KENNET	6 | 0
PARKVIEW	3 | 0
FARMINGTON	5 | 0
CAPE TOURNEY	
SIKESTON	1 | 0
CAPE CENTRAL	1 | 4
CARBONDALE	1 | 2
NOTRE DAME	1 | 2
WEST PLAINS	6 | 0

2003 Record: 9-7-1



Photo by Sarah Lane

As the clock winds down, Eric Lundstrom, 9, tries to throw the ball as far down-field as possible. "I think soccer is very fun; I want to be in soccer for the rest of high school, maybe even more," Lundstrom said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

As Brian Garner, 10, kicks the goal kick, Andy Clark, 12, watches the field. "I only played soccer my senior year, and it was just for fun," Clark said.



Nothing because I don't like football and I only really like soccer.

—Aaron Williams, 9

If you had't played soccer this year, what would you have played?



I am only a soccer guy; I wouldn't have played anything else.

—Ted Thornburgh, 9

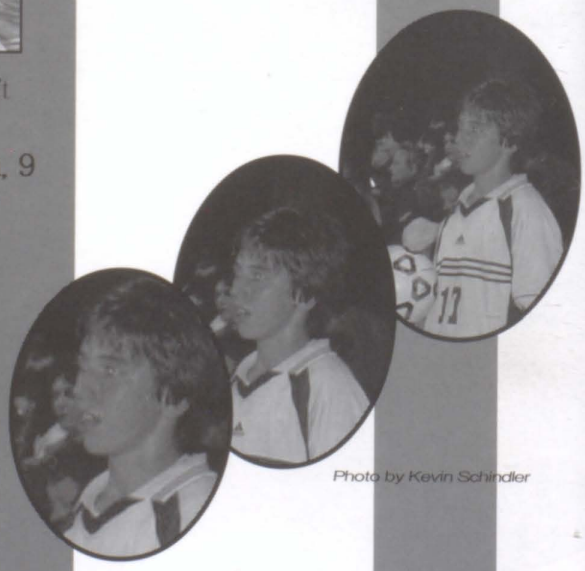


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Out-of-bounds, Micah McDonough, 10 walks back. "I've played soccer my whole life and besides I wanted to stay in shape," McDonough said.

Boys' Soccer



Photo by Donna Randall

Getting up from a tackle, Jesse Flores, 9, keeps fighting for the ball. "I always go out on the field thinking we are going to win; that's the mind-set all soccer players should have," Flores said.

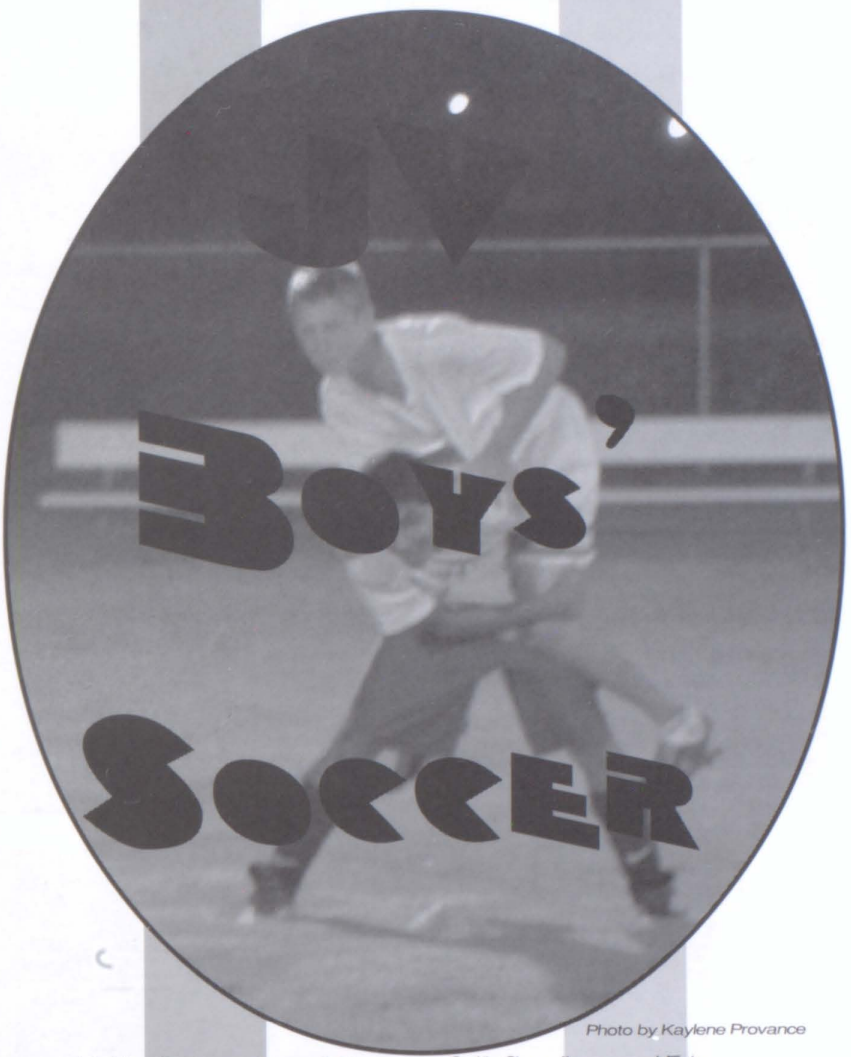


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At the first practice of the year, Salik Choudhary and Eric Lundstrom, 10, do one of the fun drills Coach Papp used to keep the crowd that came to see the midnight practice entertained. "I have played since I was seven years old and I hope to continure playing," Choudhary said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

At senior night Mircea Preda, 12 listens as other seniors are called out. "Soccer is so popular where I live, it's like eating. Naturally, I wanted to play soccer here because it was available," Preda said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

The soccer team hopefuls listen as Coach Papp talks about the future year. "This team was a lot younger then last year's team; I thought they did well this season for lack of experiance," Papp said



Photo by Kaylene Provance

After the halftime talk, Scott Olsen, 10, walks back to the bench. "I moved here from OK and this soccer program is a little different, but I like it," Olsen said.

JV VOLLEYBALL

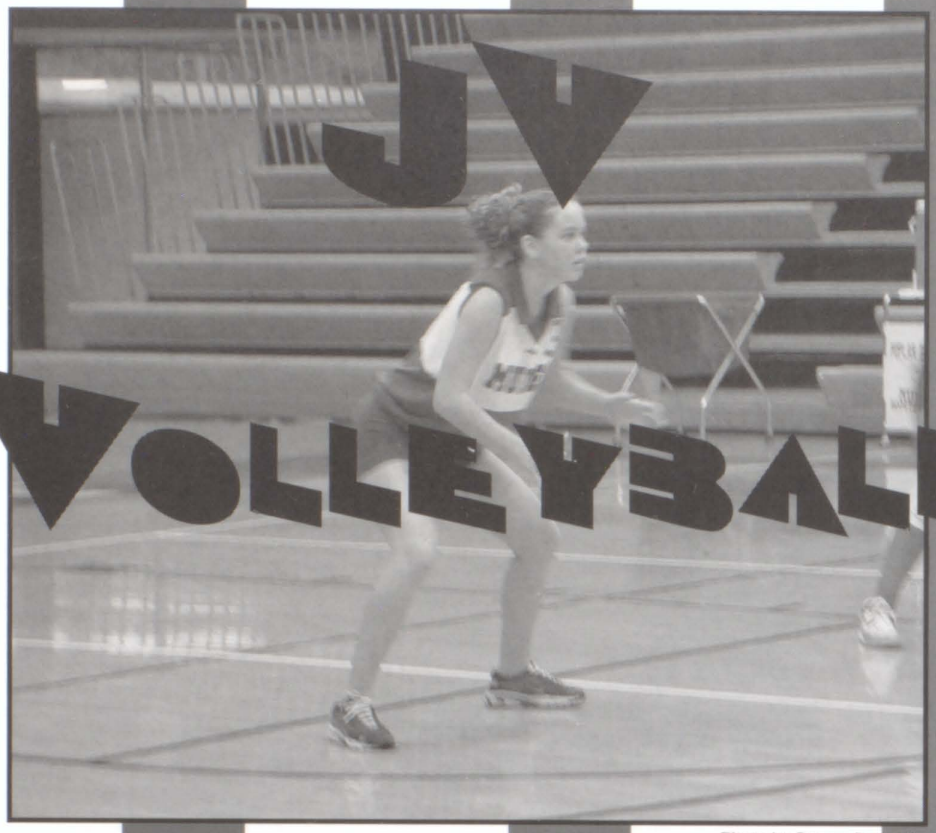


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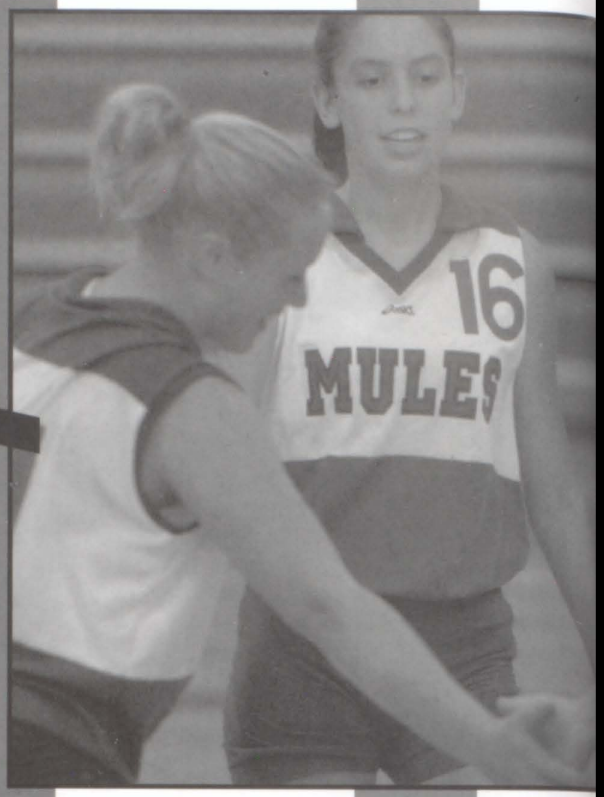


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After a great pass, Rachel Hanner, 9, encourages her teammates. "I think we really improved this season. My team mates helped me out a lot," Hanner said.



Photo by BJ Gowen

As the coach yells a play, Morgan Hall, 9, listens. "This was my first year as a setter; it was challenging, but I liked it a lot," Hall said.

During a varsity game, Ashley Alcorn, 9, talks with teammates. "I really like the new scoring. It makes the game go by much faster," Alcorn said.



What was the hardest thing about playing high school volleyball?



Volleyball in high school takes up a lot more time than junior high or rec. leagues, and you have to be very dedicated.

—Emily Harper, 10



This year was hard for me because I hadn't played since eighth grade. It was like being a beginner again.

—Lauren Shelton, 11

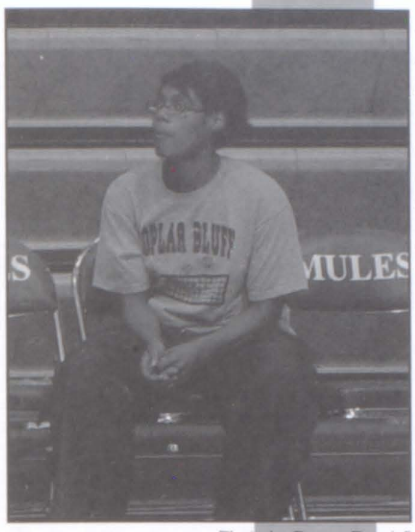


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At a vollyball game, Amanda King, 11, cheers on the varsity team. "This was my first year playing volleyball. My teammates and Coach Shearrer were very encouraging," King said.





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While bouncing the ball, Kaiya Ellison, 10, prepares for the serve. "We did better than everyone expected this year, so that was nice," Ellison said.

As she waits for the ball, Hope Allen, 9, readies herself. "I've played since I was in grade school. I really love the competition of volleyball," Allen said.



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JV Stats

Opponent	Win | Loss
Puxico	L
Bell City	L
Bloomfield	L
Sikeston	W
Bernie	L
NMCC	W
Jonesboro	W
Chaffee	W
Clearwater	W
Twin Rivers	W
Doniphan	W
Farmington	L
Caruthersville	L
Dexter	L
Cape	L
Jackson	L

2003 Record: 7-9



FOOTBALL

Lee Hafford, McLane Poteet, Devon Brown, Mark Gum, Josh Miller, Hunter Dicken, Steve Reeves, Lucas Edington, Whalen George, Kyle Montgomery, Jesse Barton, Dennis Barton, Brooks Lawson, Kevin Chapin, Jeff Drury, J.J. Lewis, Brett Colvin, R.T. McCain, Travon Battles, Steve Atteberry, Parker Williams, Kyle Luecke, Todd Tinsley, Thomas Neal, Trell Edington, Matt Carroll, Justen Newton, Tai Selvidge, Eric Scott, Mark Mannon, Doug Lacy, Lee Spencer, Ashley Rommel, Matt Whitworth, Jeremy Wethington, Ricky Taylor, Josh Hartranft, Blake Lawson, Adam Gragg, Joel Barbour, Cole Allen, Max Goshen, Alex Duvall, Josh Monpetit, Lee Klaproth, Andrew Heuiser, Tico Smith, Dustin Vosburg



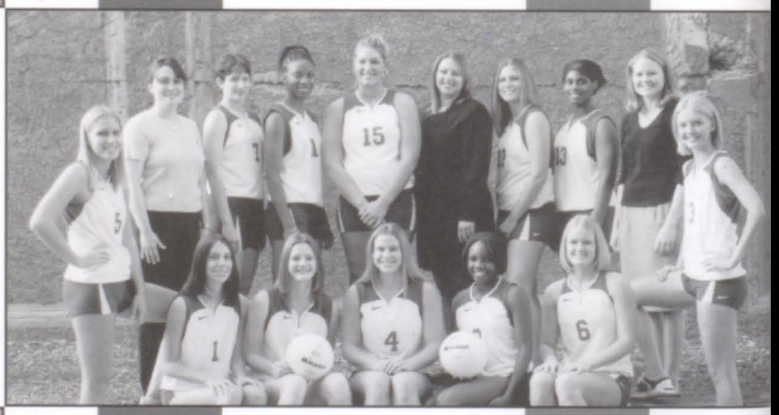
BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Seth Parker, Brian Chronister, Jeremy Lewis, Chris Clinton, Josh Strickland, Andy Ellis, Emil Fernando, James Dixon, Kyle Holden, Brad Chronister, John Fernando, John-Mark Lewis, Matt Cannaday, Robert Monroe, Furqaan Sadiq



GIRLS TENNIS

Rachel Blaich, Mallory Barks, Ashley Chilton, Leah Risner, Kourtney Lance, Shelly Billington, Frances Kalich, Kelly Barks, Jenny Hillis, Kaylene Provance, Whitney Spencer, Candace Bowman, Rachel Piland, Nicole Duncan, Amy Huskey, Arti Patel, Jamie Gray, Coach Patty Ice, Coach Cathy McManus



VOLLEYBALL

Natalie Duncan, Emily Harper, Megan Moe, Shaneka Smith, Mac Nelson, Kassie Stonecipher, Coach Cheney, Sandra Pratt, Kyia Ellison, Lauren Shelton, Coach Shearer, Kim Stonecipher, Amanda King, Coach Weadon, Megan Riggs



JV VOLLEYBALL

Brooke Talkington, Rachel Hanner, Erica Wright, Morgan Hall, Hope Allen, Coach Cheney, Ashley Alcorn, Kiaya Ellison, Emily Harper, Amanda King, Coach Weadon, Coach Shearer

SOFTBALL

Alicia Joyner, Stacy Proctor, Mikiah Murphy, Rebecca Wangler, Crystal Bancroft, Lauren Ploetze, Leslie Forrester, Maggie Welchance, Heather Garrison, Jerica Browning, Tabitha Martin, Amanda Kelm, Jessica Minks, Kristen Ploetze, Shannon Hutson, Melissa Crunk, Whitney Ward, Cassandra Atteberry, Lisa Wilson, Samantha Gaines





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Phillip Brown, Adam Ivie, Patrick Edington, Asa Wyatt, Nick Stith, Luke Story, Jimmy Dye, L.B. McCraig, Zach Moore, Jacob Dewitt, Wes Fluharty, Joe Scott, Michael Britton, Phillip Stephens, Chance Ramply, Devin Alexander, Keith Foster, Alvin Gulledge, Matt Boyers, Jason Scott, Joe Richmond, Sheldon Price, Don Cooper, Sam Vitello.

BOY'S SOCCER

Adam Lampe, Kris Rolland, Danny Bone, Andy Clark, Greg Clark, Ted Thornburg, Jake Lampe, Brandon Calhoun, Kevin Romine, Coach Mark Papp, Matt Shelton, Preston Thomas, Mircea Preda, Cody Bost, Shawn Wrinkle, Justin Alford, Ryan Godwin, Felipe Santos, Shawn Woodsmall, Craig Nelson, Eric Nelson, Matt Cannaday, Coach Charlie Harper





GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Courtni Kilmer, Priya Gujarati, Chelsea Cordia, Tiffanie Nicolini, Fatma Haiderzad, Tiffani Harris, Jennifer Moser, Chelsea Livingston, Omega Key, Kristen Abrams, Rebecca Bowman, Emily Harper

BOY'S SOCCER

Eric Lundstrom, Scott Olsen, Mykel Ernest, Andy Clark, Ted Thornburg, Sergey Melnikov, Aaron Williams, Travis Blaich, Salik Choudhary, Coach Mark Papp, Kevin Hutson, Micah McDonough, Brian Garner, Nikita Makeyev, Miles Malloy, Skylar Holmes, Jesse Flores, Justin Parks, Coach Charlie Harper



Class of 07















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Freshmen

While we leave our younger days behind, FRESHMEN have gained the opportunity to mature and get involved in our community through clubs and athletics. As we get thrown into the chaos of lockers, more class varieties, more freedoms, a bigger campus, and even more homework, FRESHMEN are only beginning to plug into the high school environment.

"Not what teacher said to do, making dreams come true living tissue, warm flesh... Plastic tubes and pots and pans...bits and pieces" - Oingo Boingo

For years freshmen and sophomores had the ability to choose their own science class for the second semester. This year, the school decided to revoke all elective sciences (for freshman) and give each freshmen a full year of biology. "The whole purpose of changing things is to realign classes so it will cover more of the MAP objectives. It's good for the MAP, but as for students in general not everyone has the same abilities," biology teacher Charles Rickman said.

Freshmen Science



In drama class, Whitney Barwick, 9, pays attention to Ms. Seifert. "I like drama because it gives me a chance to act and it is a really fun class," Barwick said.

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Before the bell rings, Heather Durbin, 9, looks around in Mrs. Fritts class. "I really enjoy going to English because I like the class," Durbin said.

KRISTEN ABRAMS
THERESA ADAMS
ASHLEY ALCORN
DEVIN ALEXANDER
JUSTIN ALFORD
CATRINA ALLEN



HOPE ALLEN
MICHELLE ALLEN
JOSH ANDERSON
JUSTIN ANDREWS
TANYA ARD
ALEXANDRA ARMES



WHITNEY ARNOLD
ERIK AUSTIN
ALLISON AYDELOTTE
ASHLEY BAIRD
JASON BAKER
CRYSTAL BANCROFT





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Not doing her work in art class, Katelyn Luecke, 9, talks to her table. "I like art because I don't do anything but talk," Luecke said.

In lunch, Travis Blaich, 9, talks with friends about homecoming. "Homecoming week is a great way to get people pumped for the game," Blaich said.

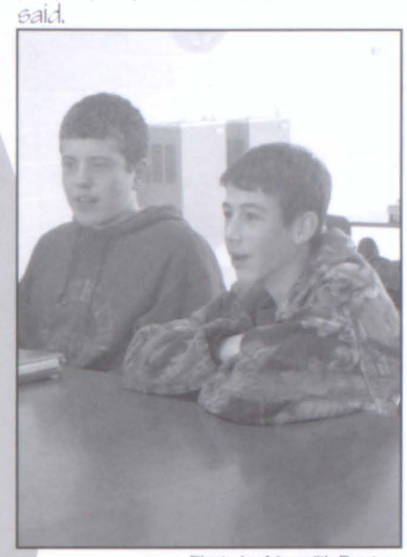


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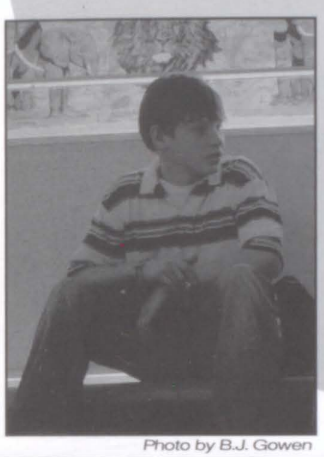


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At the basketball Homecoming assembly, Zach Fears, 9, watches as the gym fills up. "My favorite part of the assembly was the dancing, I really liked watching their routine," Fears said.

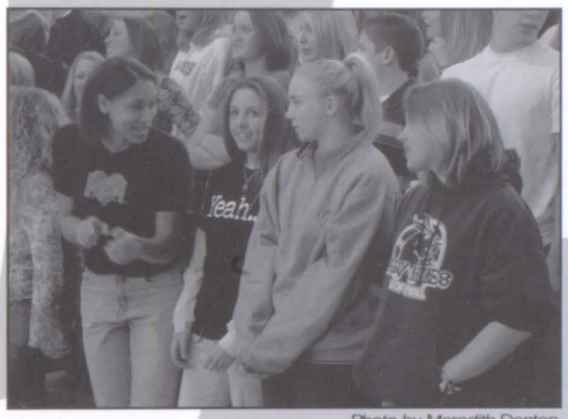
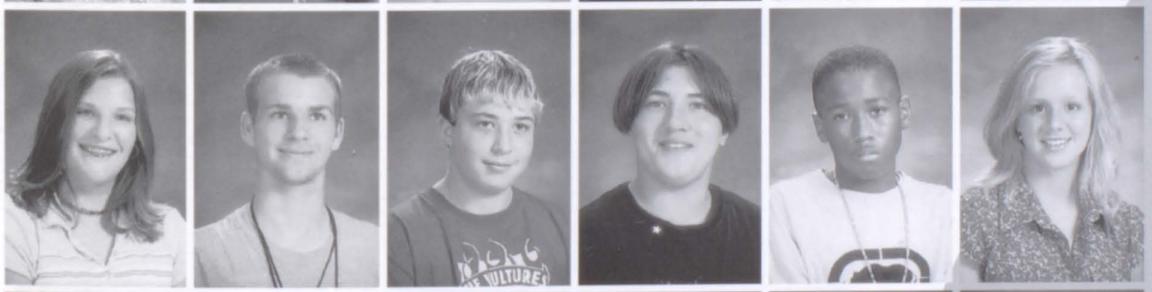


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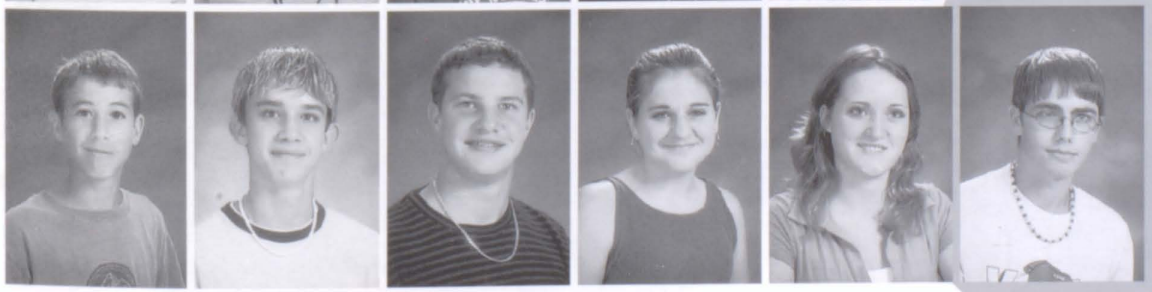
While at the boy's basketball pep assembly, Mikiah Murphy, 9, does her best to put the boys team in high spirits. "I really like cheering for the guys, especially if we get out of class to do it," Murphy said.



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BRITTANY BARKER
MALLORY BARKS
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APRIL BARTON
EVAN BARWICK



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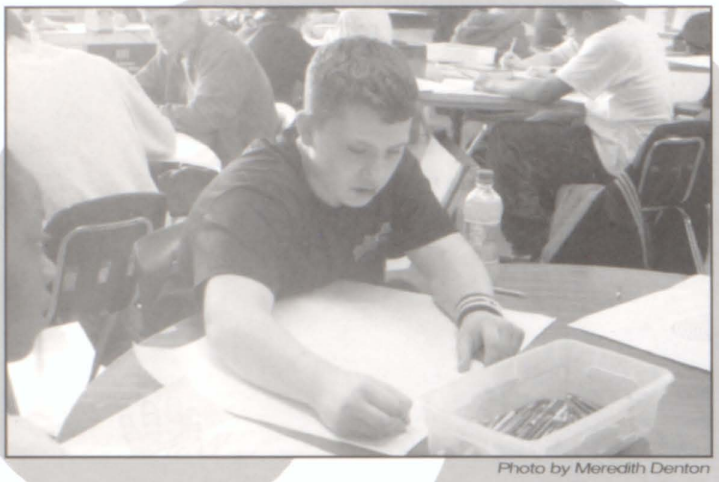


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While waiting for the hour to end, Bryan Childers, 9, acts like he is working. "Art is cool because Mrs. Garrett lets us get by with a lot of stuff," Childers said.

While playing in the school band, Amy Cope, 9, tries to keep up. "I like band because we all get along really well," Cope said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

While sitting in the stands at the football Homecoming, Tyler Craft, 9, watches the cheerleaders. "I like assemblys because they get everybody pumped and we get out of class," Craft said.

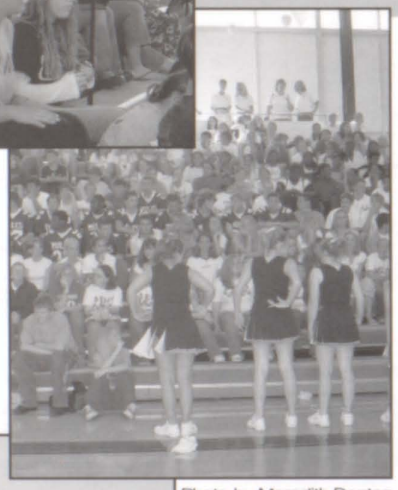


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In the band room, Alex Moore, 9, stares into space. "The main thing I like about band is getting to know new people," Moore said.

MICHEAL BRITTON
PATRICIA BROWN
PHILLIP BROWN



TIFFANY BROWN
TYLER BROWN
RUSTY BRYANT



JOSH BUHLER
ASHLEY BURKE
B. J. BUTLER



TIMRA BUTLER
BRITTANY CALDWELL
AMANDA CAMP



JENNIFER CAMPBELL
JUSTIN CAMPBELL
NANCY CARBAJAL



LAUREN CARNAHAN
JESSICA CARTER
BRADLY CASSINGER



What's the first thing you plan to do when you turn 18?

"I'm a boy and I'm a man, I'm eighteen and I LIKE IT, Yes I like it." - Alice Cooper





CHRISTOPHER CASTEEL
PHILLIP CASTILLO
AMANDA CATES

I'm going to move to France
Alicia Pookner, 9

I plan on going to college.
Frances Loness, 9

I would go to a nightclub.
Perry Salyer, 9





STEPHANIE CHESHIRE
BRYAN CHILDERS
BRITTANY CHITTENDEN





SALIK CHOUDHARY
BRIAN CHRONISTER
KELLY CLARKSON





SOPHIA CLARKSON
JOSHUA CLEMENTS
JESSICA COCHRAN



During the assembly, Katie Romine, 9, prepares to do a lay out. "I was trying to concentrate on the dance so that I wouldn't screw up," Romine said.

Photo by Meredith Denton





BRANDON COOK
DONALD COOPER
RYAN COOPER



Photo by Meredith Denton

As she plays her instrument, Jennifer Smalley, 9, hopes she doesn't make a mistake. "I was really nervous because it was one of the first games of the year," Smalley said.





AMY COPE
CHELSAE CORDIA
BRITTNEY COWAN

QUENTIN CRAFT
TREVOR CRIHFIELD
RICKY CRUMPTON
EATHAN DAVIS
MARIA DAVIS
CHANTE DEAN



JADA DEAN
AMY DENNIS
JACOB DEWITT
STEPHANIE DOCK
ANDY DORRIS
JAMIE DOVER



SHANGLHAI DUDLEY
RYAN DUNCAN
SHEKETA DUNLAP
HEATHER DURBIN
JIMMY DYE
PRESTON EDELMAN



PATRICK EDINGTON
CHELSEA EDMUNDSON
LYNDSEE ELLEDGE
ARELL ELLIS
MYKEL ERNEST
ALEX ETHRIDGE





Photo by Christina Arenz

A participant in drama, Lindsay Riffle, 9, reads off parts of a play. "I was reading Harvey and I messed up bigtime so I started laughing really hard," Riffle said.

Walking to class between hours, JD Weaver, 9, follows the cracks in the concrete. "I was taking a short cut to my next our class," Weaver said.



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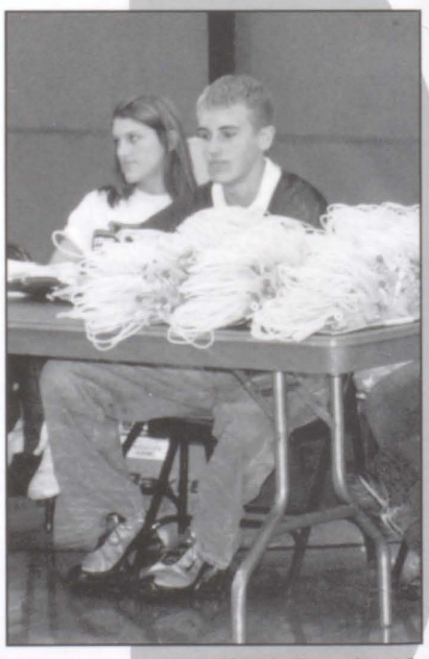


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Patiently waiting for more blood donors, Patrick Edington, 9, tries to pass the time. "I was working on the blood drive handing out the blood bags and it was really boring but I got out of class so it was all right," Edington said.



ABBIE FARADNE
JASON FAUGHN
HEATH FERGUSON
JESSE FLORES
WESLEY FLUHARTY
JASON FOSTER



KEITH FOSTER
BRIAN FOUTS
KELLI FREEMAN
JOLENE FREY
BARON FRITTS
RYAN GARNER



TYLER GARNER
ASHLEY GARRETT
ROGER GARRETT
DANIEL GHOLSON
ZEKE GIBBONS
STEPHANIE GILLIAM



AMBER GIPSON
LAURA GOFF
RICHARD GOWEN
LARAMY GREGORY
AMY GRIFFITH
PRIYA GUJARATI

What is the most mind numbing class you have this year and why?

"Yeah, you created a rift within me. Now there have been several complications that have left me feeling nothing. I might say you were wrong to take it from me. Left me feeling nothing." -Disturbed

Biology because it doesn't make any sense to me at all.
Hannah Mondy, 9

Algebra 2 because I have it 7th hour and I wanna go home.
Sandy Herzog, 9

Drama because the class material is too dull to stay awake.
Matt Boyers, 9

French because she talks so fast I can't understand.
Molly Landers, 9

World Geography because there are too many details to memorize that don't make any sense.
Jessica Hefner, 9

Biology because the teacher constantly changes the subject and I get confused.
Allison Aydelotte, 9

While dribbling the ball, Jada Dean, Angel Spradling, and Sasha Keene, 9, joke around. "Sasha just finished shooting, so I was getting ready to shoot a goal," Spradling said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

Life Goes On

"I'd love to go back when we played as kids, but things change, and thats the way it is." - Tupac

2003-2004's freshman class is verymuch like the classes that have come before them. Almost all freshman are afraid of the first few days, are booed at assemblies, and are also excited about the new freedoms they have. Being able to use the vending machines between classes to take food to your next hour is probably the best freedom they have. There is also a wider variety of food in the lunch room. These changes are what make PBHS more exciting than the years before.

ALVIN GULLEDGE



LEIGH HACKWORTH
LEE HAFFORD



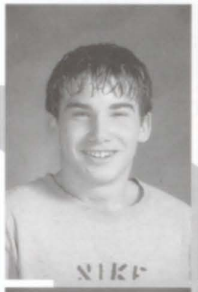


ANDREW HAGER
SARA HAIDERZAD





DUSTIN HALL
MORGAN HALL





RACHAEL HANNER
KRISTEN HARKEY





BRANDON HART
RONALD HARTLE
BREANNA HARTLEY
ALLISON HARVEL
RONIECE HAWES
BRANNON HEATHINGTON



JESSICA HEFNER
STEPHANIE HENDERSON
MISTY HENDRICKS
DERRELLA HENDRICKSON
ANGELA HENDRIX
TIFFANY HENDRIX





JOHN HENRY





ALEXANDER HENSON
SANDRA HERZOG





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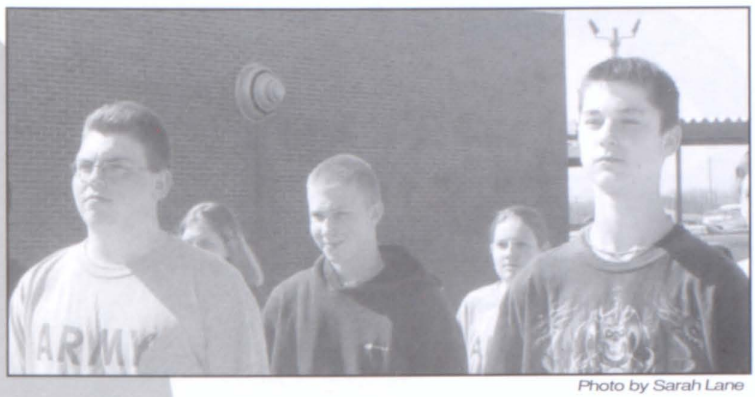


Photo by Sarah Lane

While standing in formation, Aaron Scowden, 9, listens to Sgt. Richardson. "We were learning a new drill that day," Scowden said.



Photo by Andrew Murphy

Chatting in a group conversation, Danielle Humble, 9, checks answers. "I was working with my friends on a group project for history class," Humble said.



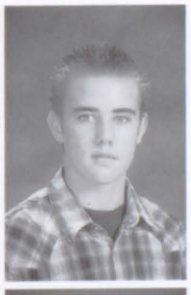
While in 7th hour, Ryan Smith, 9, plays the drums. "I really like playing the drums because it gets me away from everything else," Smith said.

Photo by Jessi Stafford













TYLER HILLIS
CIERRA HOBBS
ASIA HOCKERSMITH
THOMAS HOFMANN
SKYLER HOLEMAN
JESSICA HOLIFIELD













JOSHUA HOLLOMON
LAURA HOWIE
MICHAEL HOWTON
ALLEN HOY
CASEY HUBBARD
WILLIAM HUBER

HEATHER HUMBLE



CHASANDREA HUNTER



JOSEPH HURDLE



CHRISTINE HUSKEY



KEVIN HUTSON



While standing in the baby pen, Alvin Gulledge, 9, checks out the flying diapers. "Man that assembly was nuts, I felt like I was in a war," Gulledge said.

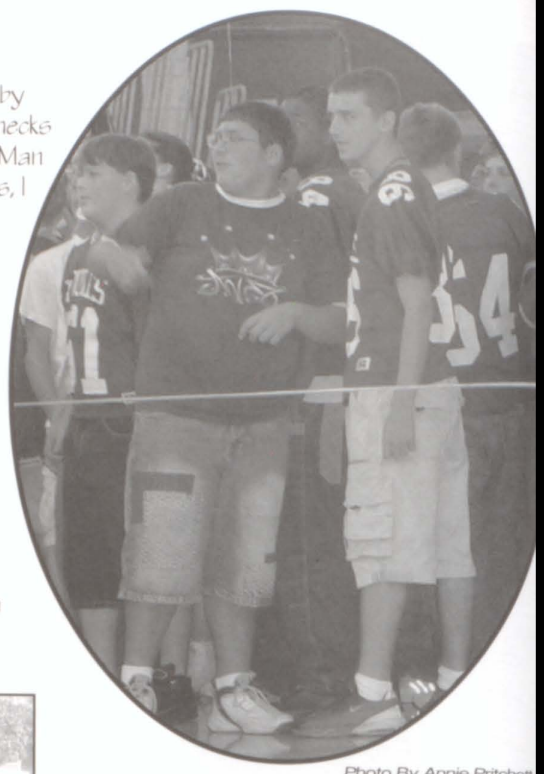


Photo By Annie Pritchett

While in Drama, Sandy Herzog, 9, listens intently. "I really like drama because it's an interactive class," Herzog said.



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In World History, Timra Butler, 9, opens her book to start on bellwork. "History is an easy class, but I hate busy work," Butler said.

ALISHA INMAN
SHASTA INMAN
ADAM IVIE
COURTNEE JACKSON
JOSEPH JACKSON
PAUL JARRELL



JOSHUA JENSEN
ADAM JOHNS
HALEY JOHNS
DJANGO JOHNSON
MICHAEL JONES
ALICIA JOYNER





Photo by Mark Wilson

Checking out, Crystal Luttrell, 9, walks away with her food. "I love the large variety of foods at the high school," Luttrell said.

Do you think you will gain weight because of the vending machines?

"When you're only having seconds, I'm having twenty-thirds. When I go to get my shoes shined, I gotta take their word." - Weird Al Yankovic

Yes, because I will eat junk food more than meals.
Natalie Merchant, 9

No, you don't have to buy the food.
Trevor Crichfield, 9

No, because I don't buy that much food.
Bruce Lacey, 9



SASHA KEENE



KRISTIN KEENEY



CYNTHIA KELLEY



ERIC KEMPFER



JAMES KIRCHNER













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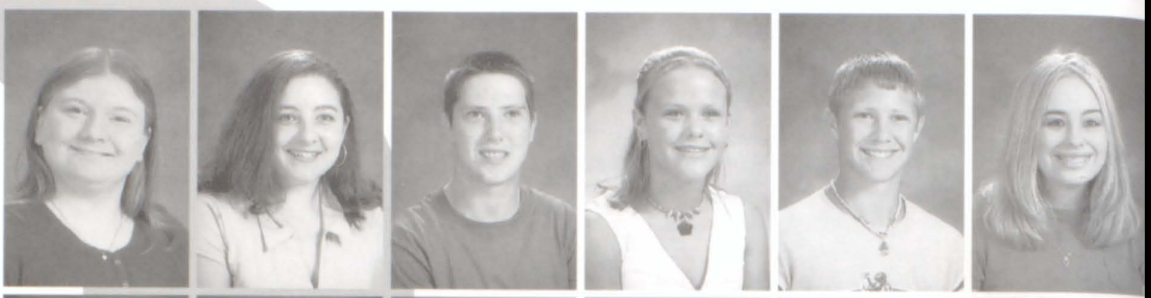




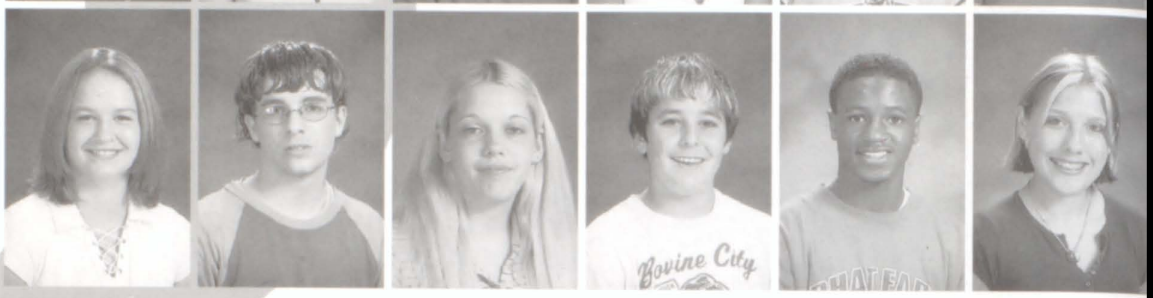


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DAVID LONGHIBLER
KATELYN LUECKE
ERIC LUNDSTROM
KAISHA LUTTRULL



JACKALYNN MANNS
CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
JACQUELINE MARSHALL
JARED MATHIAS
CRAIG MATTHEWS
NICOLE MCCLURE



On top of a ladder, Nick Stith, 9, decorates the gym for homecoming. "I was the only one brave enough to go on the ladder," Stith said.



Photo by Leah Risner



Photo by Christina Arenz

Between classes, Amanda Wallace, 9, stops by the vending machines. "The vending machines are my favorite change from Junior High," Wallace said.

As she sits down to lunch, Vanna Rhodes, 9, asks a friend to move. "The lunch room can be a really crowded place," Rhodes said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



Walking from the freshmen orientation, Ryan Garner, 9, discusses the school year. "I was really excited to start school," Garner said.

Photo by B.J. Gowen

JESSICA MCCOLL
PATRICK MCCOY
WILLIAM MCCRAIG
RACHEL MCELYEA
NATALIE MERCHANT
JOHN MILLER





MEAGAN MILLER
CHARLES MISKELL
HANNAH MONDY
JESSICA MONDY
TOSHA MONTEZUMA
SHYLIA MONTGOMERY



ALEX MOORE
CLAYTON MOORE
JENNIFER MOORE
JIMMY MOORE
MATHEW MOORE
ZACHARY MOORE

"Have you ever had a dream? Or is life just a trip? A trip without chances. A trip to grow up quick. Open your eyes, open your mind, Proud like a god don't pretend to be blind." - Guano Apes

A new beginning may be the best way to describe one's freshmen year. In most ways a freshmen is still a child, not being able to drive or able to buy clothes, notebooks, or even food for themselves. However, this is when teenagers begin to drive with a permit and perhaps prepare to get a job for the summer or sophomore year. Also, parents may start letting their kids go out with older kids and stay out longer unsupervised. Getting a good start in your freshmen year could make for an excellent high school career. So open your eyes and make it happen.



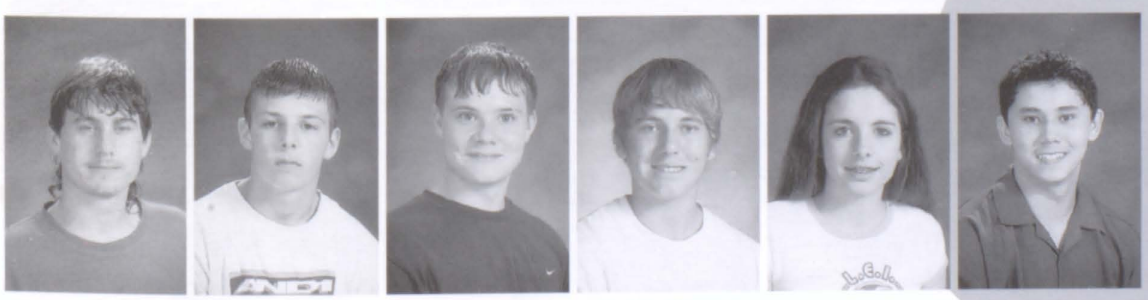
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At the Homecoming game, John Miller, 9, stretches his neck to see the action. "It was a packed house and I could hardly see the court," Miller said.

A New Start

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JUSTIN MOREY
MICHAEL MORRIS
JONATHAN MORSE
MATTHEW MURPHY
MIKIAH MURPHY
ANTHONY NGUYEN

AMANDA NIMON
JENNIFER NIMON
JACOB ONEAL
CHRISTOPHER ORDWAY
MARY OSBORN
MEGAN OSGOOD



JOSHUA OWEN
BRANDON PAGE
JOSEPH PAGE
CHARISSA PAINTER
KATELYN PALMER
JENNIFER PARKER



SETH PARKER
CHRISTOPHER PATTERSON
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ALICIA PAULKNER
TAYLOR PAXTON



JORDAN PAYNE
TY PEARSON
ANTHONY PEOPLES
URBAN PETERSEN
AMANDA PETTYPOOL
ANASTASIA PHELPS



BRITNEY PINKERTON
SHELDON PRICE
STACY PROCTOR
TRESKA PROVANCE
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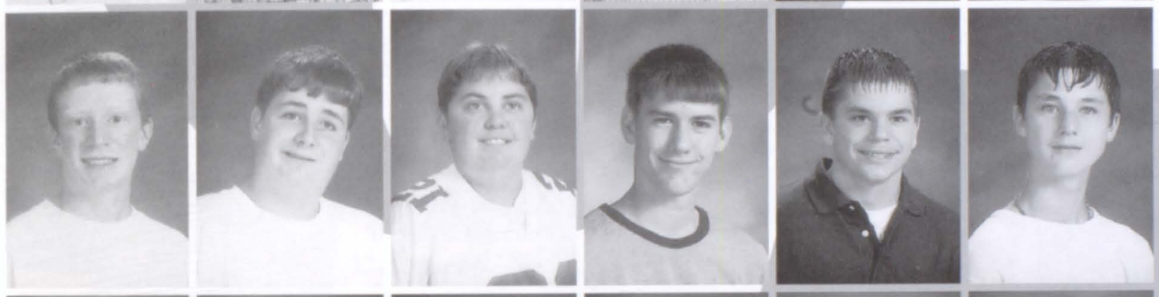




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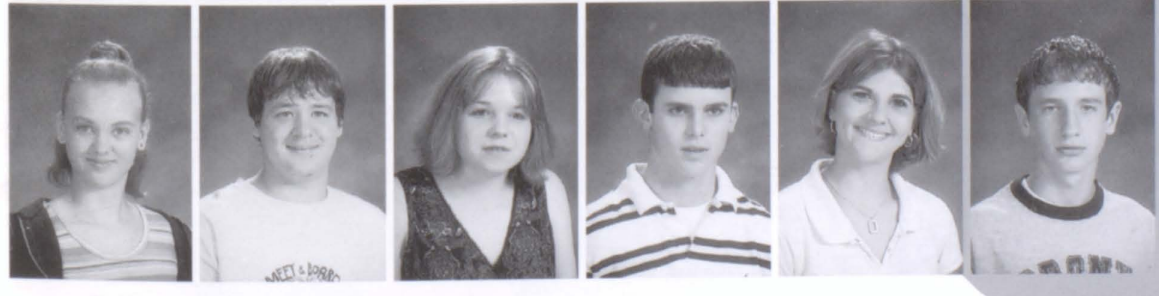
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PHILLIP STEPHENS
BELINDA STEWART
NICHOLAS STITH
SELENA STONE
THOMAS STONECIPHER



Photo by B.J. Gowen

In art class, Jesse Flores, finishes his assignment. "I was hurrying to finish my project because it was due at the end of the hour," Flores said.



Photo by Tim Brumitt

During her lunch period, Jennifer Parker, 9, talks amongst her friends. "I usually use lunch to do my homework, but I decided to eat today," Parker said.

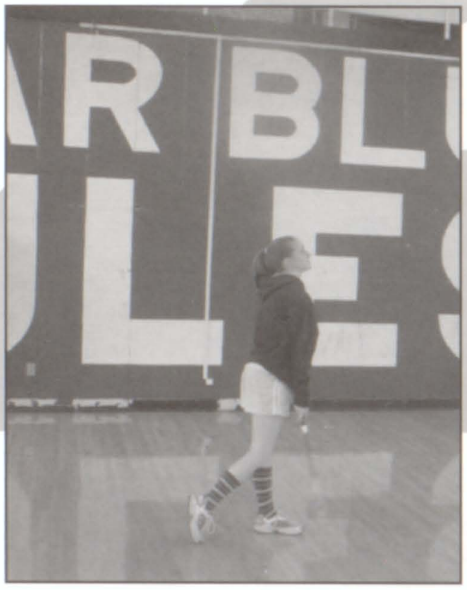


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In seventh hour P.E. Brittney Pinkerton, 9, looks up after practicing her swing. "I was practicing tennis and I just got done hitting the ball," Pinkerton said.



During Coach Papp's fifth hour art class, Darryl Williams, 9, catches up on some sleep. "I imagine I was dreaming about Britney Spears," Williams said.

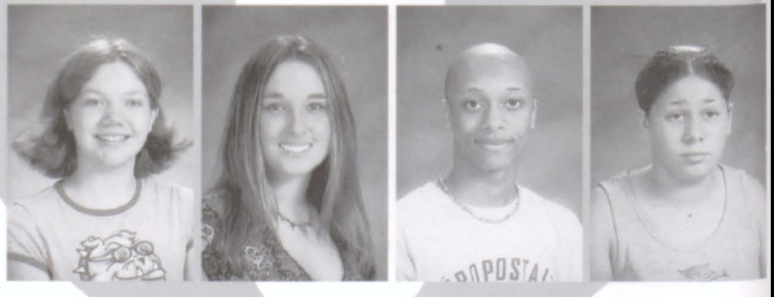
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JESSICA SWOFFORD
BROOKE TALKINGTON
SEDRICK THOMAS
SKIE THOMAS



FRESHMEN





Photo by Leah Risner

While in home economics, Shasta Inman, 9, cuts out pictures for a color scheme. "I really like home ec because we do a lot of hands-on activities," Inman said.



Photo by Andrew Murphy

While working on his art project, Michael Howton, 9, puts on the finishing touches. "I was thinking about playing basketball today, because my project was on basketball," Howton said.



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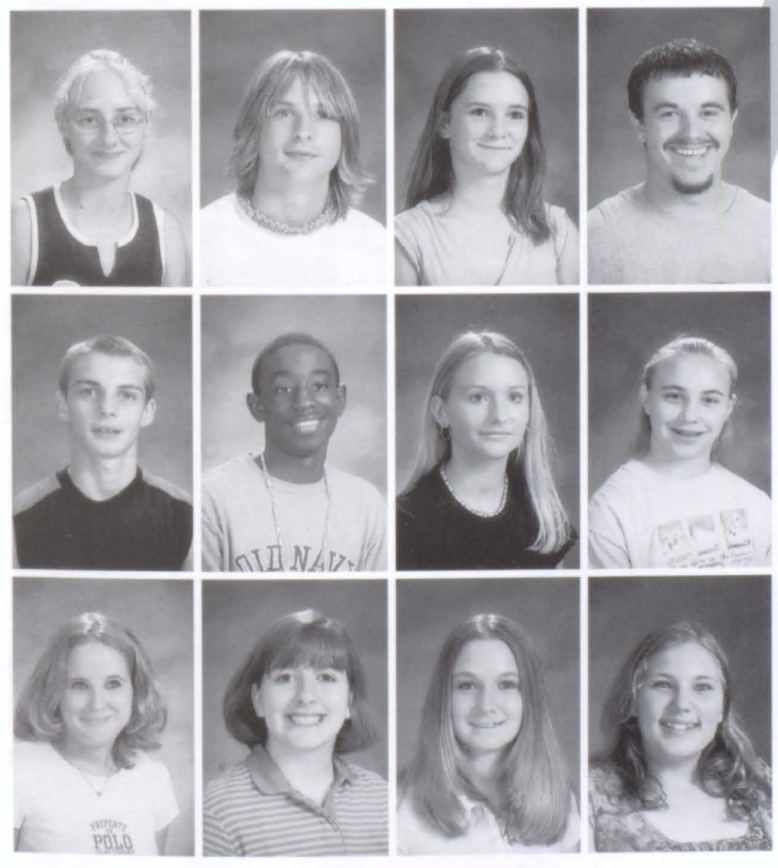
What is the most common food you get out of the vending machine?

"Just eat it... eat it" - Weird Al Yankovic

Chips
Tyler Hillis, 9

Skittles
Mallory Barks, 9

Chex Mix
Chelsea Cordia, 9



KAREN THOMPSON
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In P.E. class, Leigh Hackworth, 9, enjoys a free day. "I just got done throwing a football down the court," Hackworth said.

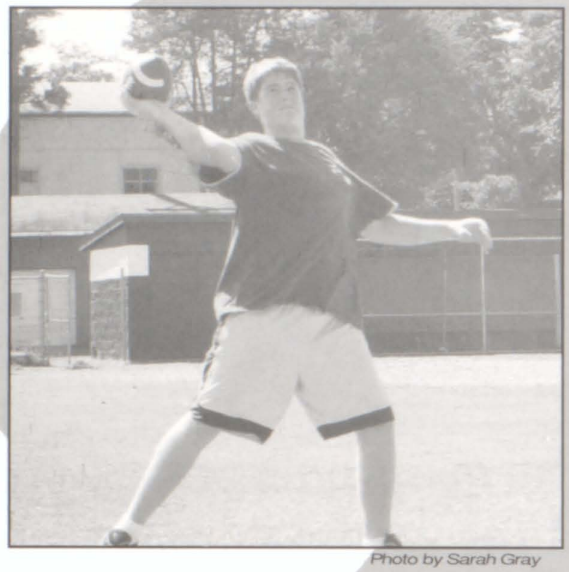


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As his teammates watch, Brian Sandlin, 9, watches the ball as he throws. "Football is the only reason I like P.E.," Sandlin said.



Photo by Meredith Dent

While at the Freshman orientation, Britney Caldwell, 9, looks over her schedule. "It was kind of confusing, but my friends were there to help me out," Caldwell said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

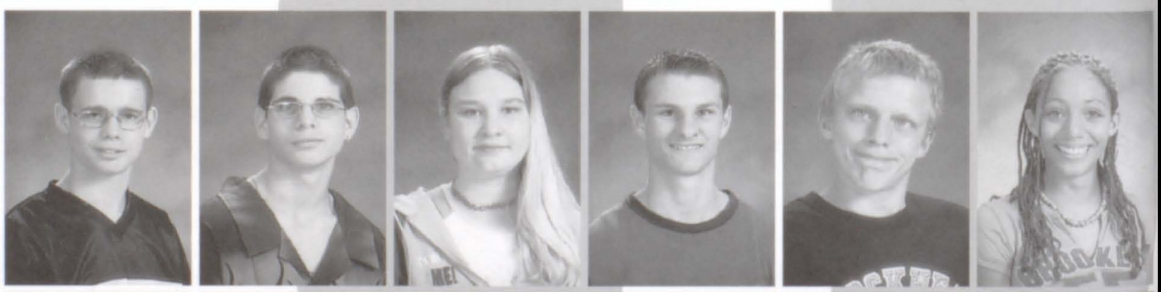
In the band room, Kelly Freeman, 9, practices the xylophone. "The band room here has a lot more instruments than the Junior High," Freeman said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

During the Freshman baby shower, Crystal Bancroft, 9, laughs as she is handed a pacifier. "It was kind of embarrassing, but it was all in good fun," Bancroft said.

CLAYTON VASS
KEVIN VASS
LISA VAUGHN
ADAM VENABLE
SALVATORE VITELLO
AMANDA WALLACE



ANTHONY WALLACE
SHAWN WALLACE
REBECCA WANGLER
DANIEL WARREN
LAWRENCE WARREN
AUTUMN WAWAK



Ridin' Out the Storm

"Ridin' the storm out, waitin' for the thaw out."
-R.E.O. Speedwagon

You rode out the storm. That's one thing, but how well did you actually survive? Obviously, since you are reading this, you survived just fine. Your freshman year is now over, and life is now moving in your high school career. Now your sophomore year is going to be a whole other story. Many of you made several friends, maybe lost a few, but hopefully replaced them with better friends and probably made a few mistakes with a boyfriend or girlfriend your parents possibly didn't approve of. But you did ride out the storm.

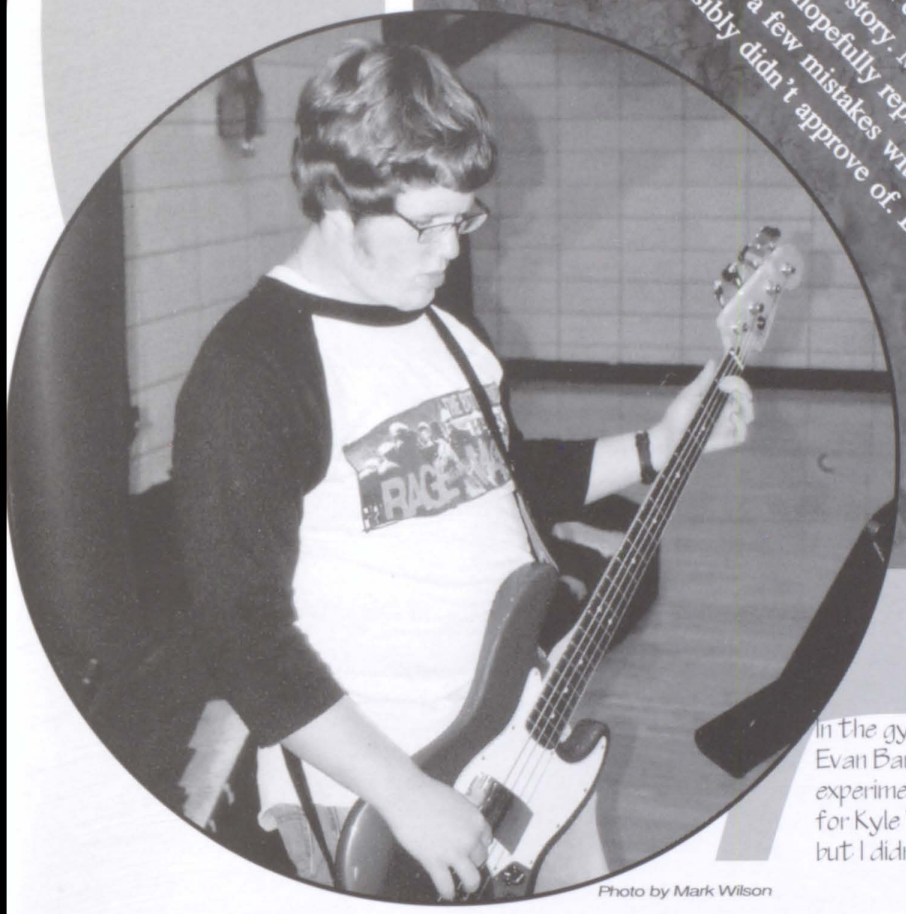


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In the gym helping out with pep band, Evan Barwick, 9, passes the time experimenting with music. "I was filling in for Kyle Vanderburg since he was gone but I didn't mind," Barwick said.



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BEVERLY WELLS
JOSHUA WESTON
DARRELL WILLIAMS
JAMES WILLIAMS
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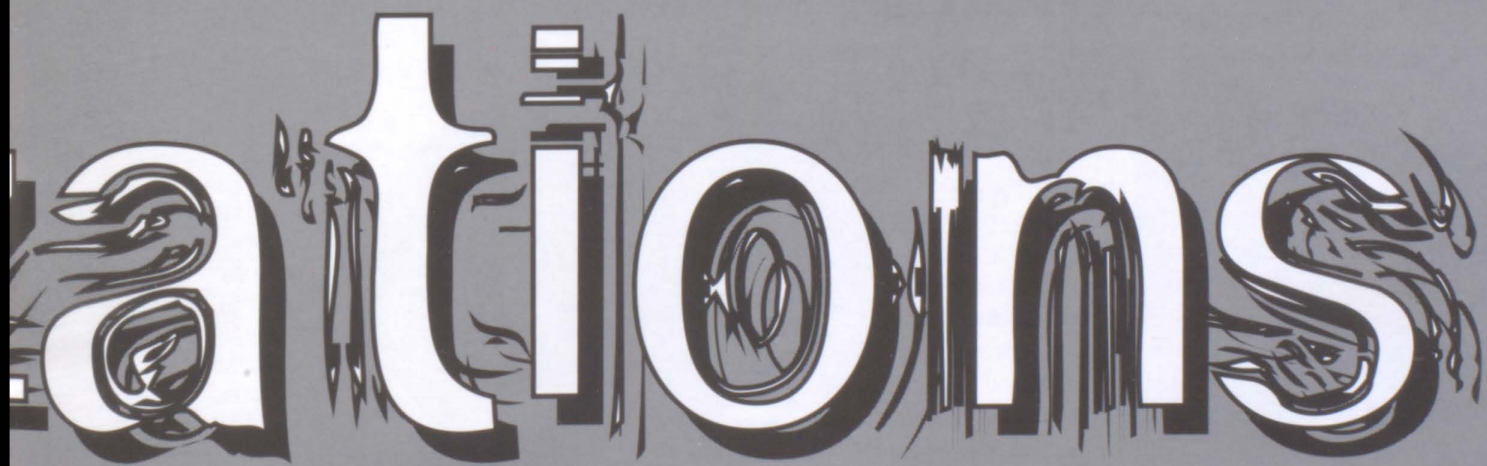




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Organizations get students involved, and some sometimes even take precedence over homework, with the long hours drama club puts in for their plays, or many activites service clubs do. While clubs can be educational, and there are those that occasionally prepare you for 'the real world,' many are just for fun and the year usually commences with a field trip. On campus, there are many nationally recognized clubs that benefit from national publicity and money, but some clubs find themselves with a lack of funds, which brings the fun of fund-raising. Around the halls, at any given time throughout the year, students can be seen carrying a bag of candy around, plugging themselves into true high school life.



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Student Council

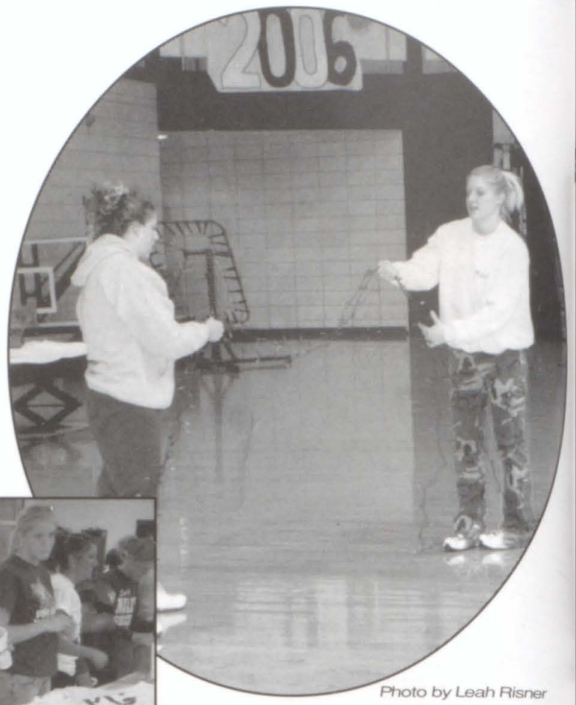


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Decorating for the basketball homecoming assembly, Sarah Holt and Jenny Hillis, 11, untangle lights. "Sarah and I were setting up the stage for homecoming. Students do a lot to help with events at the school," Hillis said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

Celebrating the state championship, Stephanie Henderson, 9, helps sell Mules state champ shirts. "I was selling a little boy a shirt to get autographed," Henderson said.



Photo by Donna Randall

While working at the blood drive, Heather Garrison, 12, tries to calm Ryan Clodfelter, 11. "He was acting like a baby, almost in tears, so I tried to make him laugh," Garrison said.



Photo by Sarah Gray

At the blood drive, Angela Sousan, Fatma Haiderzad, and Sarah Holt, 11, fan Sarah Mattingly, 11, who felt sick after donating blood. "Student Council is an awesome organization because we serve our school and community while still having a great time," Haiderzad said.

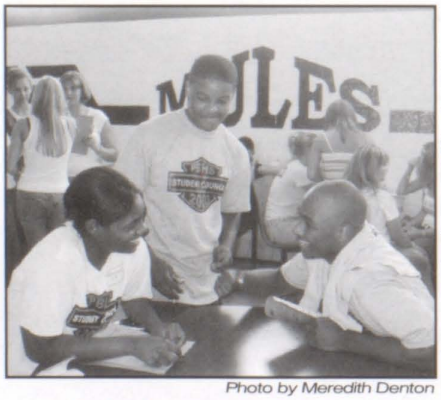


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At the student council meeting, R.T. McCain, 11, talks with friends. "I like Student Council because I get to help people and have fun at the same time," McCain said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

Working on the homecoming float, Angela Sousan and Luke Henson, 11, help pump the sides up. "Student Council was a great experience for everyone," Henson said.

At the spring blood drive, Sara Haiderzad, 10, Whalen George and R.T. McCain, 11, take a break. "R.T. and I were debating whether or not Whalen should donate blood," Haiderzad said.



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In the hallway, Samantha Gaines, 11, picks up homecoming court ballots. "Student Council is an organization that helps provide a voice for students that would other wise be unheard," Gaines said.

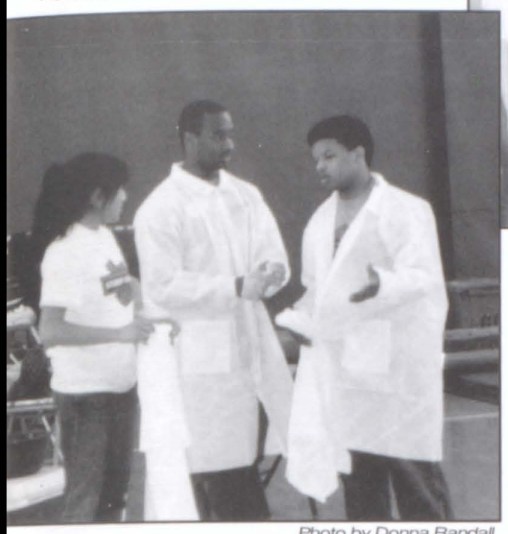


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Sitting at the blood drive, Leslie Forrester, 12, hands out food. "I was making sure that everyone who gave blood received food," Forrester said.

"We tried a Lot of new ideas this year with student council, some successes and some mild faiLures, aLL in aLL i think PBHS is a better pLace after this year."
--Spencer PiLand, 12



Photo by Sarah Gray



Photo by Jessi Stafford

At the freshman orientation, Spencer Piland, 12, talks with Mrs. Karlish. "The new style of freshman orientation was an innovative idea; upper classmen were able to meet the freshman and give them a sense of what PBHS was like," Piland said.



In the gym lobby, Shannon, Hutson, 10, helps Jessica Wilson, 12, sell basketball state shirts. "I was helping sell state champ shirts. I like student council because I feel like it's a way we can make a difference in the school," Hutson said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

for the better Changes

Student Council is made up of students elected by their peers to help boost school spirit and help make our school and community better. They meet together as a whole and by class to discuss various t-shirt designs, dances, and ideas for assemblies. Student Council members help out with the community in various ways including sponsoring the American Red Cross Blood Drives held in the fall and spring, organizing a food drive, and making up Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. They also established "Maroon Madness" and "White-out" days to boost school spirit, designed the "on the Road" and "#1" t-shirts, and sponsored the celebration for the Mules boys basketball team. Besides doing activities involving school spirit, student council bought indoor park benches located throughout the school and helped new students plug into school by greeting them with Smartie candy on the first day of school. All in all, student council is an organization that helps the school and community while having fun.

Yearbook & Newspaper



Photo by Sarah Gray

In a discussion with a yearbook staffer Annie Pritchett, 10, Jessi Stafford, 11, offers some advice. "We were super stressed out over the senior clas pages because their senioritis must have rubbed off on us," Stafford said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

Practicing taking pictures for yearbook, Kevin Schindler, 10, talks to a fellow photographer. "Heather Bishop was trying to teach us how to take better pictures. You decide how well she 'taught' us," Schindler said.

Looking through old yearbooks to get survey ideas, Sara Lane, 10, works hard. "It was difficult to think of survey questions, because I didn't want to use questions that were used before," Lane said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



Photo by Sarah Gray

In 5th hour yearbook class, Mark Wilson, 10, works on his pages. "The worst part about yearbook is writing stories," Wilson said.

As she crops her photos, B.J. Gowen, 11, works on her pages. "Yearbook is a lot of fun; I really enjoy being with all of my friends," Gowen said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

Pretending to work, Donna Randall, 11, waits for her friend Andy to come to come back so they could go to the vending machine. "I like yearbook, but when it comes to writing stories, I procrastinate," Randall said.

The newspaper and yearbook staffs have had a busy year. The newspaper staff produced more papers this year than usual, and the yearbook staff went to a fall delivery. With this fall delivery, Spring sports, prom, and graduation will be included in the book. Newspaper staff had good writers, including the always thoughtful Silas Allen, whose articles brought up controversy. The newspaper staff is looking forward to putting out more papers with a much larger staff, and the yearbook staff is looking forward to more color pages in next year's book.



Photo by Sarah Gray

A Work in Progress.....

What do you like most about being on newspaper staff?

In sixth hour newspaper class, Katelyn Uhl, 11, proofreads a paper. "I always seem to find stupid mistakes in my articles," Uhl said.

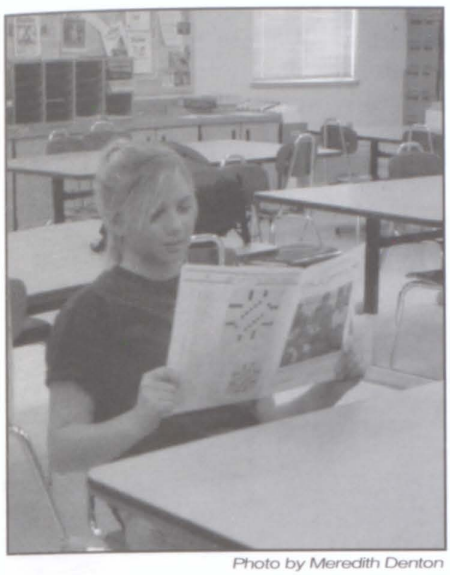


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As she works to finish a deadline, Olivia Cacchione, 12, types her paper. "I like newspaper a lot, because it gave me a place to express my opinions," Cacchione said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



"Mr. Lee, because he makes my day fun!"
—Arthi Patel, 11



Photo by Tyson Hosey

After finishing a deadline, Silas Allen, 12, and Steve Pierce, 12, celebrate by putting fellow staffer, Jacob Ford, 10, in a trashcan. "I didn't think two on one was fair, but I guess when you bug someone all year, anything goes," Ford said.

While reading a ne ieeue of 'The Bluffer' Amber Berry, 10, is satisfied with her article. "I like newspaper because it's an easy A," Berry said.

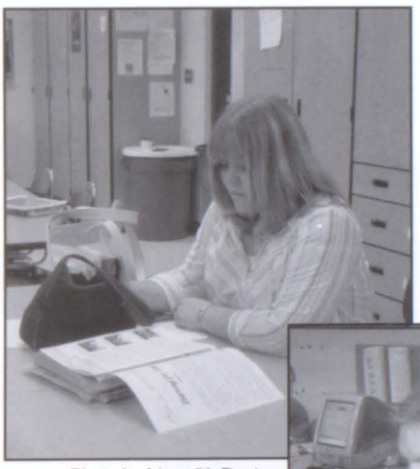


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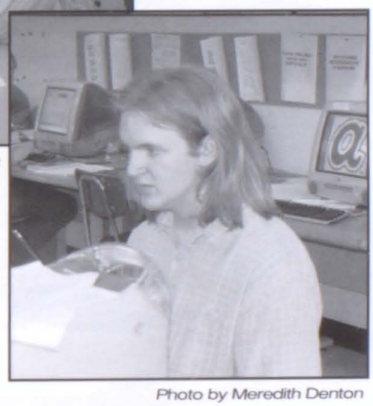


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Working on the computer, Silas Allen, 12, tries to meet the deadline. " Newspaper was more fun this year than it was last year," Allen said.

Getting help from Jacob Ford, 10, Crystal Morton, 11, works on a story." We were working on a deadline, and I wanted to see if Jacob thought my story was ok," Morton said.



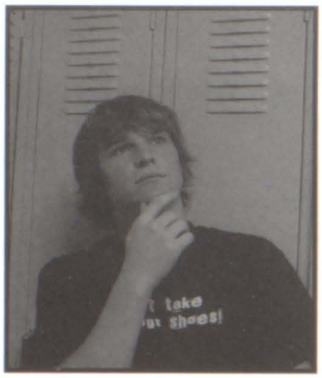
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"This year was a lot better. We put out more papers, and the quality was a lot better."
–Steve Pierce, 12

FCA In God We Trust

FCA and Yield are two clubs at the high school that help each live day to day. FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes but not all members play sports. The only requirement to join is owning a pair of tennis shoes. The year kicked off with a pool party held at Jenny Hillis' house. The boys and girls met separately but had a coed meeting once a month. At the meetings held at members' houses, guest speakers talked about sharing Christianity with others. Besides having guest speakers, the boys' FCA also played ultimate frisby many times. Yield meets in Ms. Worley's class every Wednesday at 7:15. They had devotions and just helped each other grow as Christians. Although they didn't have very much participation this year, Yield members still had fun spreading the word.

How has FCA impacted your spiritual life?



The gathering together with friends has really helped me in my walk.

—John Gieselmann, 11



Standing outside at school, Jessi Cochran, 9, talks with fellow FCA members. "My favorite thing about FCA is the fellowship with other Christians," Cochran said.

Photo by Jessi Stafford



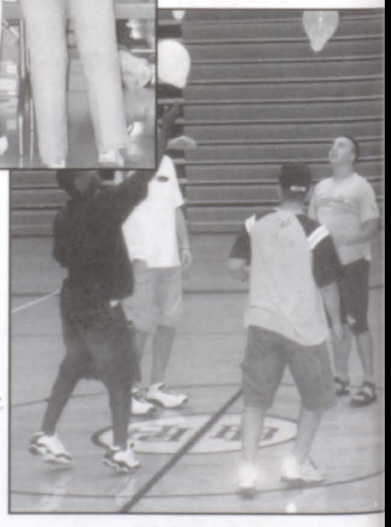
In the gym lobby, people attending the FCA kick off could buy shirts and other merchandise.

Photo by Jessi Stafford



The Poplar Bluff FCA hosted the area fall kick-off; many areas attended, including Doniphan's FCA group.

Photo by Jessi Stafford



Tossing a balloon in the air, Whalen George, 11, plays a game with area members in the gym. "FCA is a great program for Christian Athletes to be a part of," George said.

"FCA is a great club that helps Christians grow as believers."

—Megan Moe, 11

"Yield is a Christian club that helps each other live."

—Rebecca McVey, 11

Yield



Photo by Mark Wilson

Sitting in the gym at the Mega Hoop event, Aaron Croy, 10, talks to Jessi Stafford, 11. "FCA is a great club to make new friends in and has good morale," Croy said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

In the student center, Rebecca McVey, 11, and Megan Batson, 11, greet new students. "FCA has a good environment that supports goals," Batson said.



Photo by Jessi Stafford

Waiting for the meeting to start, Tyler Craft, 9, spends time with friends. "I like FCA because it's fun and I like talking about God with other people," Craft said.



Photo by Jessi Stafford

At one of the first FCA meetings, Eric Callahan, 10, plays a game. "FCA is a good club that has a lot of fun and does lots of activities," Callahan said.

While enjoying soda and nice weather, Hope Allen, 9, chats with friends. "I thought See You At The Pole was a great experience and plan to go next year," Allen said.

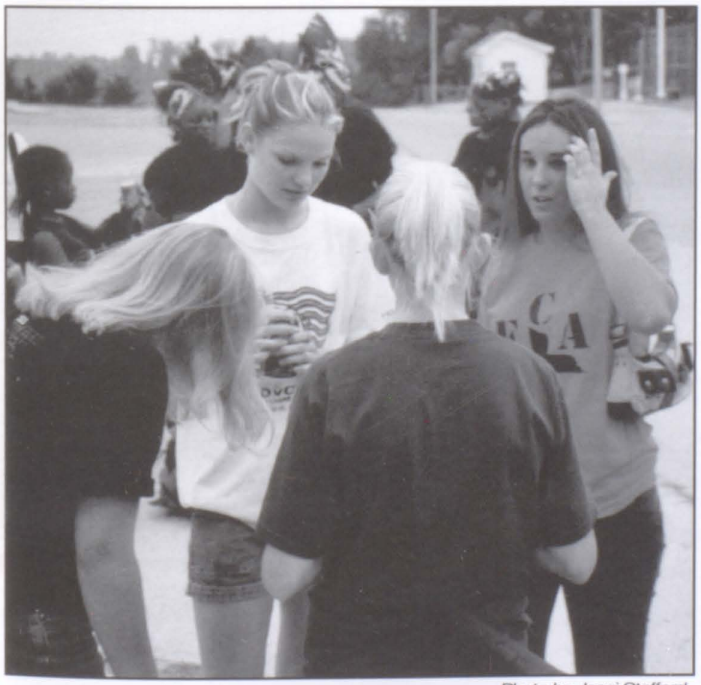


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What do you like about FCA?



All of my friends are in it and I don't have any classes with them so this gives me a chance to talk to them. Also, since I'm older I get more say on what goes on.

—Jessi Stafford, 11

Leo Club



Why did you join Leo Club?

"I joined Leo Club to be more active in the community"

—Donna Dority, 10

Leo Club is a service club for the community. Although they didn't meet very much year, they were able to do some things, such as helping the Lions Club with their telethon that they do every year.

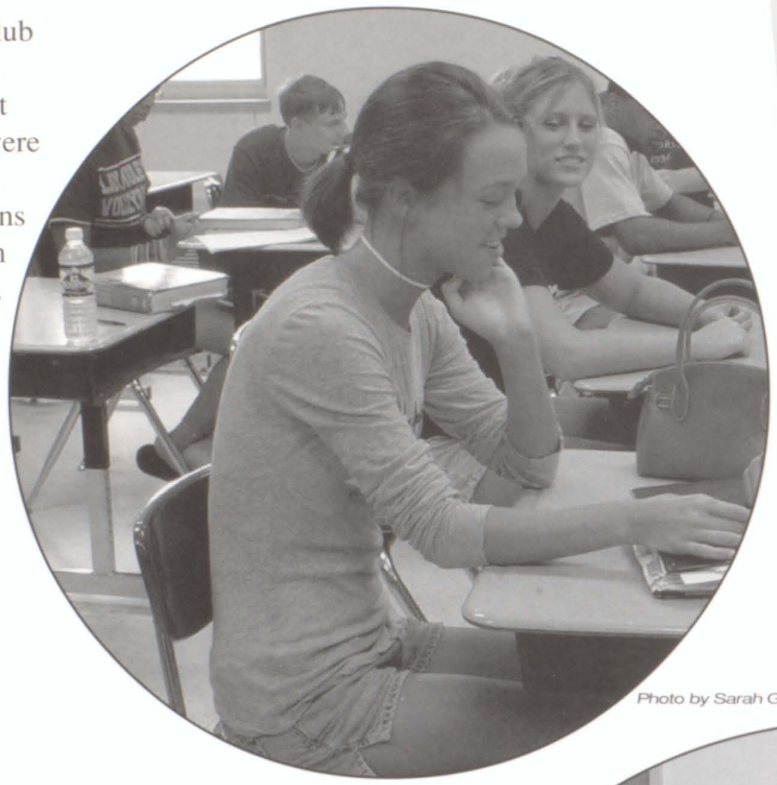


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"Leo Club assists the Lions Club in community work such as their yearly telethon"

—Mr. Roger Karlish

While waiting for the Leo Club meeting to start, Mallory Woodsmall, 10, talks to another member. "



Photo by Sarah Gray

At a Leo Club meeting, Lee Spencer, 11, listens to the president speak. "I like being treasurer of Leo Club, but its kind of bad, though, that we didn't meet that much," Spencer said.

While working on newspaper ,Furqaan Sadiq, 11,types on the computer "I like this club because it helps the community," Sadiq said.

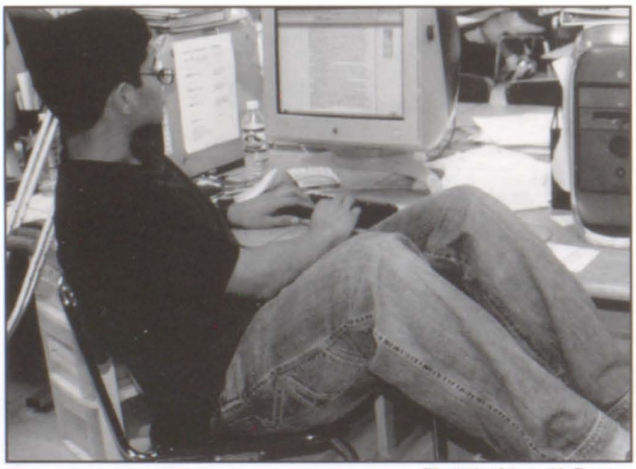
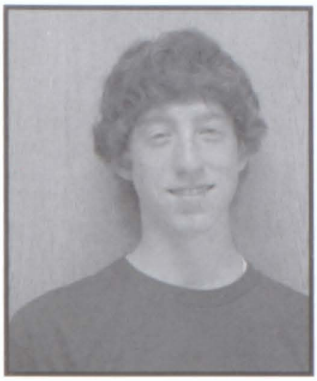


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Helping those

Key Club

What was yourfavorite Key Club activity?



"My favorite Key Club activity was going to lunch at Dumplin's"
-Kevin Schindler, 10



Photo by Kevin Schindler

During a Key Club meeting, President Andy Clark, 12, and Treasurer Andrew Murphy, 12, listen to ideas from a member.

After a Key Club meeting, Andrew Murphy, 12, collects money. "Being treasurer of Key Club was really fun and easy, and plus I like getting free food," Murphy said.

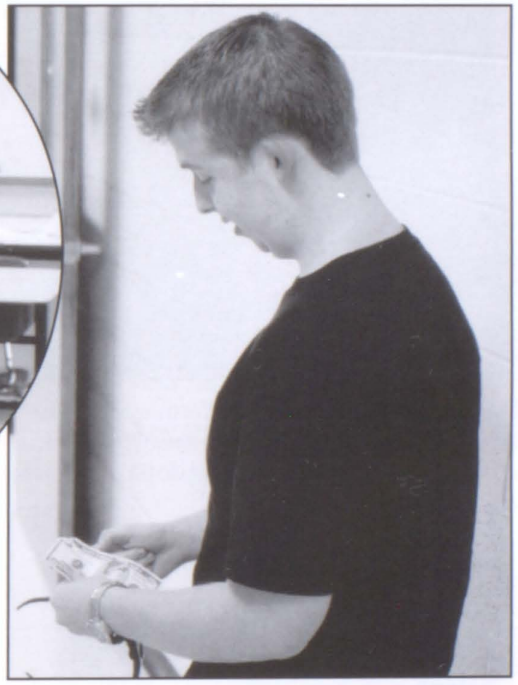


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While listening to announcements for Key Club, Amber Wilkerson, 11, tries to stay awake. "Taking pictures of Santa Claus was probably the most fun thing we did all year," Wilkerson said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

At a Key Club meeting after school, Arthi Patel, 11, listens to the announcements. "I like Key Club, because of all the fun activities we get to do," Patel said.

Key Club is a community service club. Some of the activities include taking pictures of Santa Claus at Wal-Mart, "Peanut Day," and getting to go to Dumplin's every Thursday, which is a favorite of every member.

"By far, the best part about Key Club is getting to go to Dumplin's every Thursday"
–Andy Clark, 12

in need

Play That Funky Music

This year Band has been a huge success throughout the concert season, with both concert band and wind ensemble. Each band placed a one, the highest place possible at a contest they attended during the concert season. Each band managed to keep up with their practices and their school work no matter how hard it got.

This years' choir was a lot different than last year. This year choir was directed by Mrs. Tina Miranda and was a lot more interesting and just a little more stressful than in past years. Choir has been a blast for some of those who were in show choir and concert choir. Each held a huge success and was very proud of their accomplishments.



Photo by Meredith Denton

While preparing for the homecoming assembly, Trevor Crihfield, 9, carries parts of the drumset over to the rest of the drummers. "I really like band, it's a lot of fun, but my favorite part about band its marching band and hanging out with the rest of the drumline," Crihfield said.

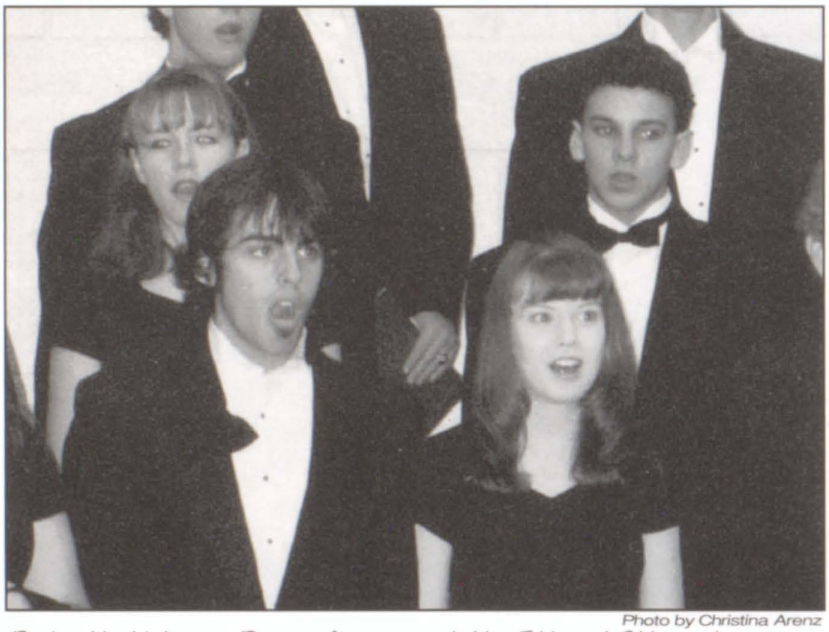


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During the Veterans Day performance at the 5th and 6th grade center, Elizabeth Smith, 10, sings her warm up with the rest of the choir. "I was so excited because I lot to stand in between three HOTT guys," Smith said.

As the Studio Band plays, Sade Higgins, 11, plays a solo on her saxophone at TRCC for a Jazz Festival. "I enjoy soloing and being in Jazz because of the trips we get to go on and I also like getting awards for my soloing," Higgins said.



Photo by Tamsyn Garn



Photo by Christina Arenz

In some free time, Andy Hager, 9, plays the drumset. "At the time I was playing 'Spiders' by System of a Down with Brandon Wetherford, 12, on his guitar," Hager said.

"This year has been more stressful than last year. Also last year was more relaxed."
—Jeremy Brainard, 11

This year's attitude was much worse; too many people blamed their problems on Mrs. Maranda.
—Abbie Karlsih, 10



What was a difference between last year and this year's change in teachers?



Photo by Christina Arenz

In class, Whitney O'Brien, 10, laughs at some of her classmates. "I was laughing so hard at Silas and Steve but Emily wasn't laughing because it was her brother and he was making a fool of himself," O'Brien said.

"I enjoy working with the directors and helping the band get better."
—Jocelyn Garner, 11

Before the Veterans Day assembly at the 5th and 6th Grade Center, Daniel Thompson, 12, talks with some of his band friends. "I was talking to Sarah Boyd about how much fun we are having with the little kids," Thompson said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

Waiting for the assembly to begin, Alex Moore, 9, sits patiently talking with Barbara Burke, 10. "I was actually trying to play my saxophone with my nose but it didn't quite work, but after that I had to clean out my sax because it had "stuff" in it," Moore said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

As the band marches at the homecoming game, Kasi Stafford, 11, tries to get the drill right." It was a really hot day and I was trying to keep my mind on the drill and not messing up," Stafford said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

While resting before a performance at the Veterns Day assembly, Katie Johnson, 12, sits and talks with some friends. "I was talking with Silas and Olivia about how well we've done in choir this year," Johnson said.

What's the difference between this year and last year?



Band gets easier as the years go by, because I actually know what I'm doing now that I'm an upperclassman.
—Mark Wilson

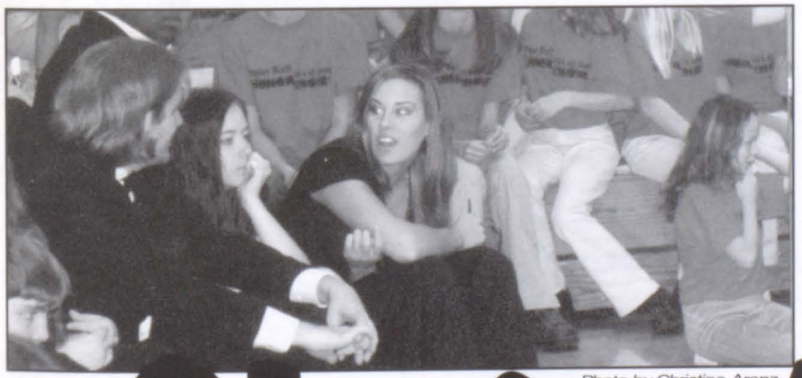


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Choir / Band



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While in class, John Case, 12, reads a German magazine. "I enjoy German because I have a lot of memories that came from it," Case said.

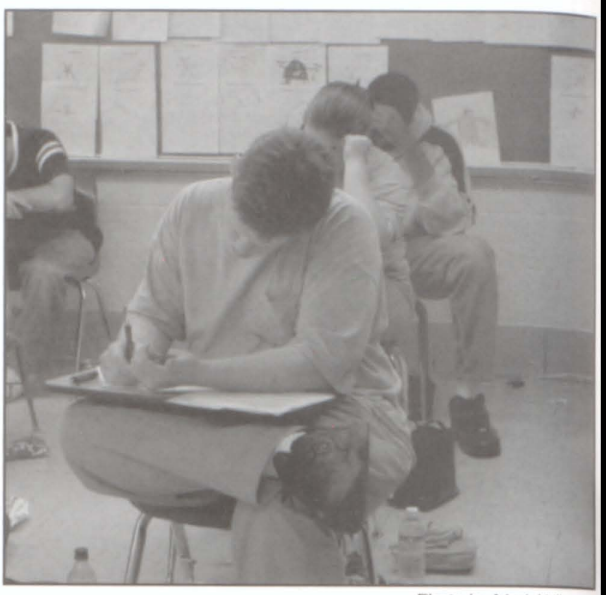


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While sitting in German class, Jonathan Swenson, 11, copies down notes. "I like German because I enjoy learning a new language and I like the teacher too," Swenson said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While writing on the board for Spanish, Sarah Gray, 10, plays a game. "I like Spanish, because when I go to Las Margaritas, I can understand what the waiters are saying," Gray said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

After the tardy bell rings, Mrs. Myer, German, takes roll.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While reading a book, Kristy Wagner, 11, concentrates hard on German. "I like German because the teacher is excellent and I enjoy being able to talk like Germans," Wagner said.

What is the funniest word you know in Spanish?



The funniest word I know is poon which means "to put."

—John Mark Lewis, 10

So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen

Most students in the extraordinary clubs are bilingual even trilingal. They can speak in different language thanks to the teachers. Three teachers who will be leaving PBHS at the end of the year are Mrs. Sandy Myer, Mrs. Tiffany Nixon, and Mrs. Dena Johnson who all will be missed terribly.

Spanish & German

"German club was the coolest, because everyone was really close"
—Brenna Degrnt, 12

"This year was a lot of fun, Spanish club makes a lot of good memories"
—Furqaan Sadiq, 11



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At a Spanish Club meeting, Amber Berry, 10, colors part of the flag for their bulletin board. "I really like Spanish because I learned a lot about the Spanish culture," Berry said.

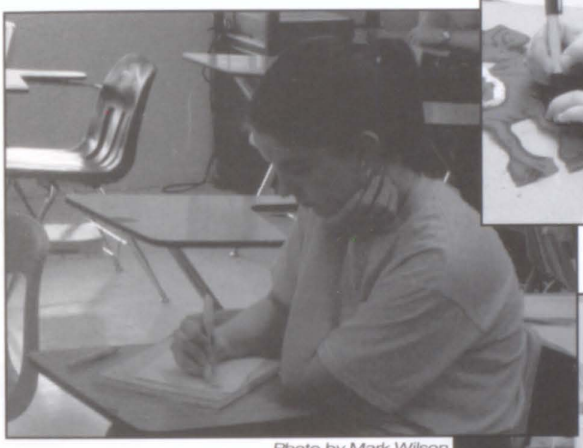


Photo by Mark Wilson

While taking a test in German, Ashley Trostel, 11, works hard. "I love German, it's a fun and easy class," Trostel said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

During a Spanish Club meeting, Mrs. Johnson, works on putting a banner together for the football homecoming game.



Photo by Meredith Denton

Talking to a friend in the hall outside Mrs. Myer's room, Megan Schoor, 11, talks to another German student. "I like German, because it's fun to speak another language," Schoor said.

Why do you like speaking German?



"I like speaking German because it's similar to most English; also it's fun to speak a different language."
—Christina Arenz, 10

"Being president was really fun and I liked Mr. Reeves a lot."

–Lesley Warren, 10

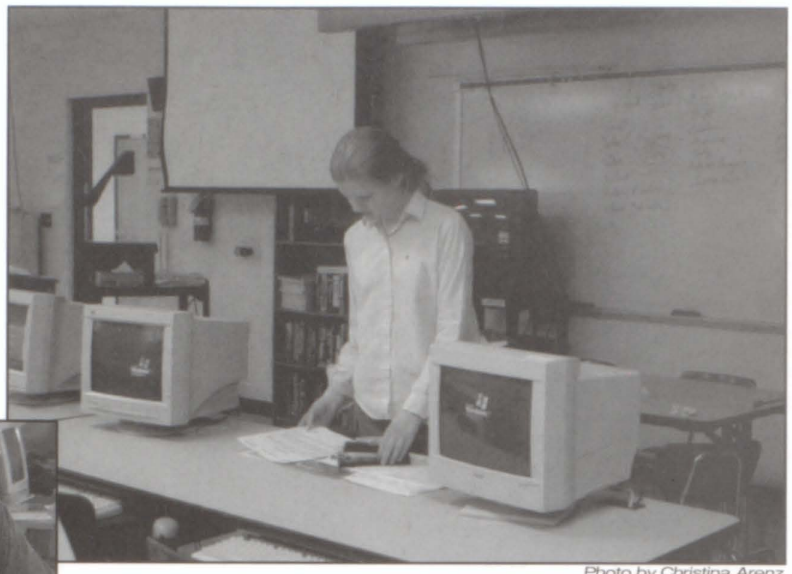


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As she reads the a paper, Susan Wessel, 12, gets ready to start the meeting. "I really like math club; the Six Flags trip that we got to go on was awesome," Wessel said.

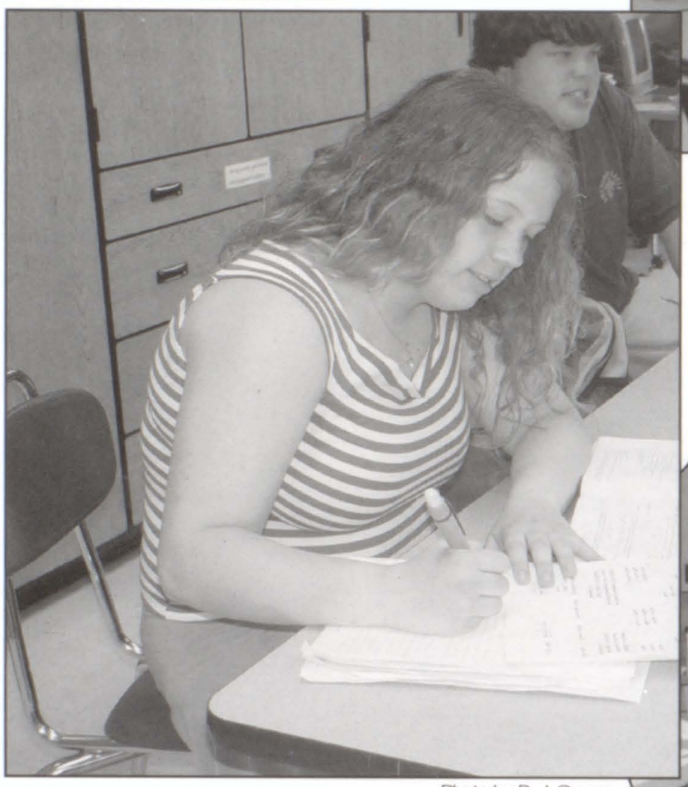


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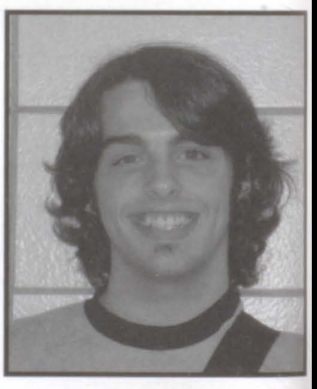
As she concentrates on her studies, Christina Arenz, 10, gets ready to go to a Math Club meeting. "Math club is fun; 'Math and a Movie' was awesome. The best thing about math club is that you don't have to do math," Arenz said.

While attending a math club meeting, Deborah Shannon, 12, prepares to load up vests. "We were loading up vests with accelerometers to take on the rollercoasters at Six Flags but it didn't work out," Shannon said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

What was your favorite part of math club?



My favorite part of math club was the Super Bowl party because it was a lot of fun and I got to hang out with my friends.

—Daniel Thompson, 12

add'n it up

Some people think that Math Club is 'all about the math', but they are completely wrong. Math Club gives its members a chance to just sit back and relax and enjoy their leisure time. Math Club this year has had what they call "Math and a Movie" where they watched the Matrix: Reloaded and just ate snacks. Math Club also has had a Super Bowl party which consisted of watching the Super Bowl and hanging out. If you were thinking about joining Math Club but didn't because you 'weren't up to all the math'; don't worry. Join next year because the members don't do that sort of thing at all.

Math Club

Chemistry Club

Chemistry Club is by far different than any other club. This year the members did fun stuff like making cheese, attending an Omnimax presentation of the human body, and taking a tour of the brewery in St. Louis. No club other than Chemistry Club could pull off interesting things such as these. If you are looking for an awesome club to join that will hold your attention, Chemistry Club is the right club for you.



What are you going to miss most about Chemistry club?

I am going to miss doing stuff like making cheese because it was a lot of fun.

—Kelly Shepard, 12



As she conducts the first Chemistry Club meeting, Sarah Mitchell, 12, asks for suggestions. "We were talking about everything the club was going to do for the year and we were taking suggestions for any fundraisers," Mitchell said.

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As she sits at a monthly meeting, Alyssa Rhodes, 9, listens to the speaker. "I've always been interested in chemistry and hope to take it later on in high school," Rhodes said.



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At the first Chemistry Club meeting, Deborah Shannon, 12, introduces herself to the members.

As she listens to the speaker, Jennifer Moore, 9, watches closely. "Chemistry club overall was a really fun experience," Moore said.

> We got to do a lot of great things in Chemistry club such as raising money for charities.
>
> —Susan Wessell, 12

Helping Hand

There are many service clubs in PBHS, but Beta Club may be the most sought after because of its status. It is a national club whose members must maintain a B average throughout high school. A student is eligible starting sophomore year. It is by far the largest club so the officers--Jenny Hillis, Meagan Batson, Amanda King, and Kaylene Provance, all juniors--had a lot to contend with. It should be considered an honor to be at the head of such a prominent club. These officers are in charge of planning all of the many projects and activities done by Beta, such as cleaning up the highway and a school supply drive. The end result of Beta is wearing the gold and black cords when walking across the stage as a senior.

"I love being Beta president because it gives me a way to be involved in something and get my ideas heard to help the community."

–Meagan Batson, 11

"I get to talk more than other people as NHS president and I get to put that on my college applications."

–Jennifer Townsend, 12

National Honor Society is one club that cannot simply be signed up for. Students cannot talk their way into NHS nor do they know about getting in until the first letters are sent during class. The decision is solely based on teachers and who they think are above-average-students with a high GPA and who participate in all-around extracurricular activities. Once selectees are evaluated, a second cut is made and those are the members who are inducted in the spring of their junior year. Then certain teachers select a second wave of students to be inducted during the fall of senior year. NHS induction is an honorable thing, no matter when it occurs.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Signing the notorious book during the NHS induction, Megan Mattli, 12, concentrates on her signature. "I got into NHS during my senior year, but it didn't affect me at first. Later I realized that it was a good thing and I felt lucky to be involved," Mattli said.

As president, Jennifer Townsend, 12, had to lead the induction process and also talk at the top 30 banquet. "I had to induct new members of NHS since I got in during the spring," Townsend said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

In the corner with his fellow NHS members, Steve Reeves, 12, stands still while waiting to be inducted. "I was definitely excited to get into NHS and it looks good on a college resume even though we don't do much," Reeves said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Beta Club



What is the best part of being involved in Beta Club?

I love meeting new people and making new friends and I love the projects we do.

—Lauren Martin, 11

With a look of interest, Hayley Buffington, 11, waits for the Beta meeting to end. "I was hoping the meeting would be long so I didn't have to go to dance practice," Buffington said.



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To make sure the Beta banner for Football homecoming is perfect, Amanda King, 11, puts glue on carefully. "I had to use a lot of glue so that the poster looked awesome. I'm glad it turned out so good," King said.



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At the first Beta meeting, Sarah Boyd, 12, stands by her boyfriend, Daniel Hilllis, 11. "The meetings are boring, but I guess they are necessary so we know what is going," Boyd said.



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Taking note of what the Beta speaker said, Kyle Vanderburg, 11, makes a mental note of the activities. "I was deciding if I wanted to take part in the 'Adopt a Highway' project," Vanderburg said.

National ~Honor~ Society

How did you feel when you got accepted to be in NHS?

I really didn't care if I got in during the spring induction, but once I got in during the fall, it was exciting

-Nikki Rebstock, 12



DECA

What made you decide to get involved in DECA/MCE?

I took MCE because I wanted to get out of school early.
—Brandon Calhoun, 11





At the District 12 competition, DECA gets their picture taken. "DECA was a lot of fun. I enjoyed getting out early and going to work," Jaret Barnet, 12, said.

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At the installation banquet, Monica LeGrand, 12, and Heather Melton, 12, pose for a picture. "I really like DECA because it gets you ready for the real world," Melton said.

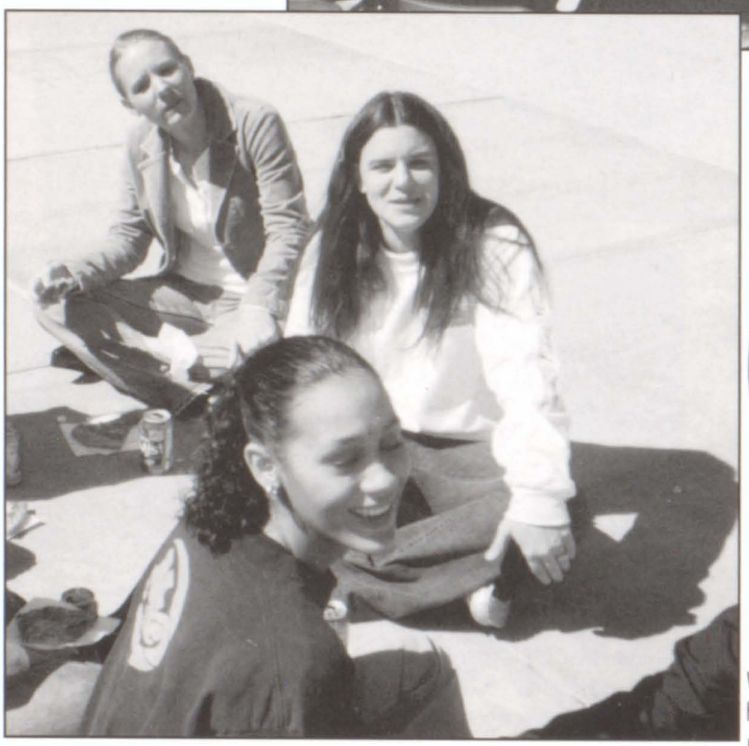


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While attending the DECA conference, Kelly Plunkett, 12, eats with fellow members. "I really enjoy DECA because of all the people in it," Plunkett said.

Gettin' that Money

DECA is a marketing club that focuses primarily on the business world. DECA's members are involved in many things throughout the year, such as field trips and one specifically, the DECA convention that was held in St. Louis this year. DECA is a club for students involved in MCE, a class that has students leaving school early to get a jump start on learning about the world of work. If you get the chance to be in MCE or DECA, take it. It will be an experience you will never forget.

"I really liked being president of DECA; it was a lot of fun and a learning experience."
–Lucas Edington, 12

Skills USA

Vica

VICA is a club for those involved at TCC. These students are involved in many competitions involving computers and other electronics. When students go to compete, its not just against one individual; it's against up to ten others or even more. This year there were many winners at the Sikeston competition and a few winners at state. If you like competition, VICA would be a great club to join.



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At the state competition, Bryan Ryans, 12, accepts his award. "I was excited to win the computer maintenance written test at state," Ryans said.



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Accepting their awards at districts, Chris Mccoll, 12, and Jamey Wawak, 12, get their picture taken.



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At a state competition, Tabitha Dugan, 12, and Felicia Chadwick, 12, get their nails done. "VICA was a blast. I got to go to state and get my nails done by Christie," Chadwick said.

What did you like most about being in VICA?



I enjoyed competing against other schools at the district competitions.

—Jason Cannaday, 12

"I really like Vica because it is a club that teaches you so many different things."

—Jason Shupe, 12

"I ran for Lit. Club president because it looks good for college, plus I like to run the meetings."

—Tiffani Harris, 11

Knowledge is power

Reading may not be what most people call fun, but the incentive of six mentor slips are enough to keep 32 members active in Literary Club. Discussions of the classical books bring students to the meetings. To keep the meetings running and the trips fun, club members sell candy. At the end of the year, those that read three books and sell candy get to travel alongside sponsors Mrs. Rose Marie Batson and Mrs. Gayla Fritts to the Fox Theater to see a play. "It was a terrific experience and I heard from many students that they were really glad they came on the trip," Batson said.



Photo by Leah Risner



On a Lit. Club trip to the Fox Theater in St. Louis, Tiffani Harris, 11, keeps busy. "I had nothing else to do, so I took out my physiology homework so I could study," Harris said.

Photo by Leah Risner

In the parking lot of a gas station during a Lit. Club excursion, Derrick Allison, 10, entertains himself by climbing a pole. "I like to read so the club was fun and my favorite book is Alice in Wonderland," Allison said.



Photo by Furquaan Sadiq

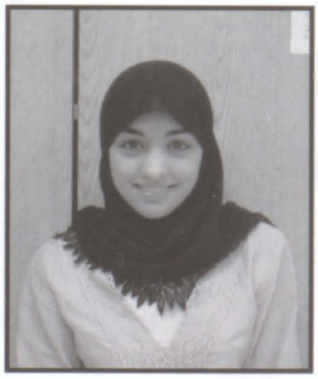
Taking a break on a curb during a gas station stop, Furquaan Sadiq, 11, recaps what went on at the day's Lit. Club trip. "We stopped off on our way back from Riverdance and I got bored so I just grew a mustache," Sadiq said.



Photo by Leah Risner

Comfortably sitting on a bus with Lit. Club, Leah Risner, 12, does her math homework. "We were going to see Riverdance and I was very excited because they are awesome," Risner said.

What has been the highest point of Literary Club?



I think the best part of Lit. Cub was the trip to see Riverdance in the gorgeous Fox Theater.

—Sadaf Ali, 10

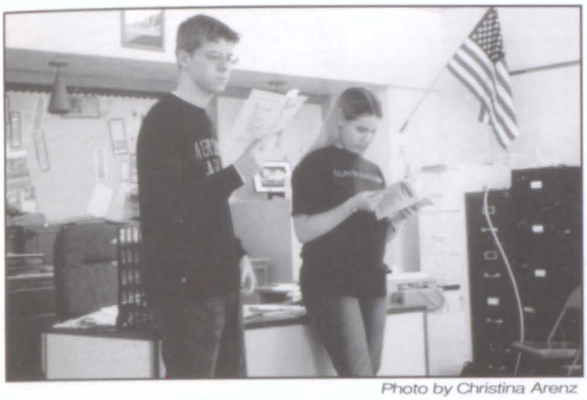
Literary Club

Drama Club

How do you prepare for a performance?



The stage has to be perfectly set up and the light and sound people have to know their cues. I have to make sure that the actors are backstage getting ready
—Meredith Denton, 11



In "focus mode", Ben Nunnery, 10, takes a second to memorize lines for the play Harvey. "I'm really glad I got the part because it's the one I wanted," Nunnery said.

Photo by Christina Arenz

Reciting lines during a drama audition, Lindsey Riffle, 9, gets into her role. "I like to act and I love drama so that's why I joined," Riffle said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

At a rehearsal for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever", Jessi Cochran, 9, listens to stage instructions. "I love giving back to the community for little kids and Drama Club helps me do that," Cochran said.

Scanning the room after auditioning for a play, Jessie Karlish, 12, finds a seat. "I was given the role Veda from Harvey, but I was too busy to take it," Karlish said.

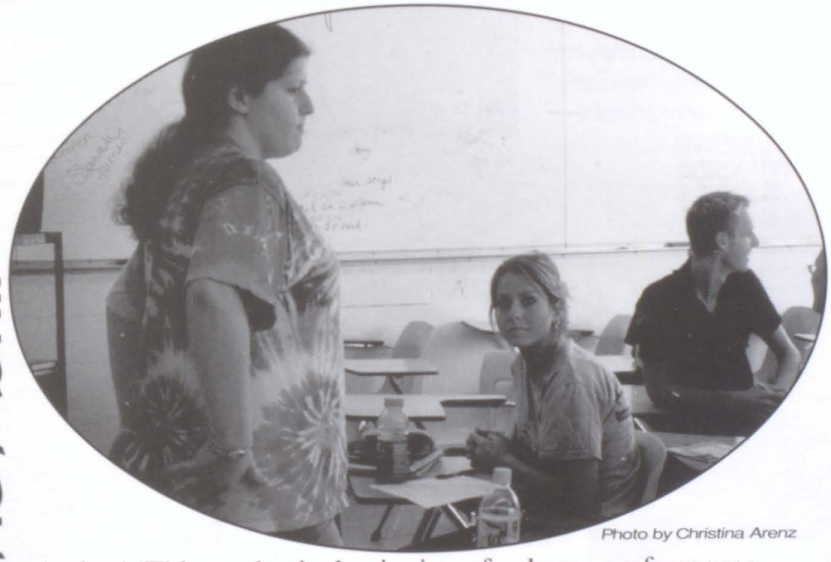


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Photo by Meredith Denton

Caught in the Act...

Action! This marks the beginning of a drama performance which the Drama Club puts on for the community. A common misconception is that Drama Club members have to take a drama class. This is not the case since drama class doesn't put on the plays that audiences enjoy. Drama is a non-competing club that puts on a variety of performances including a favorite children's play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," which provided many laughs with a comedic performance by Samantha Gaines, 11. But with laughter comes sadness which is a result of losing four seniors who were actively involved in the drama program. Mrs. JoNell Seifert will have her work cut out for her to replace these remarkable actors.

"As president of Drama, I get a say in major decisions and I get a ton of experience in the spotlight."
—Steve Pierce, 12

Down to Business

"Order, order... this FBLA meeting is now in session." This is what you would hear if you were to attend an FBLA meeting. FBLA is a club that connects future business leaders to the real business world. FBLA collected cans at the beginning of the school year and also attended the annual FBLA convention where members go to compete in various business-related contests. This is a good club for anyone interested in going into business.

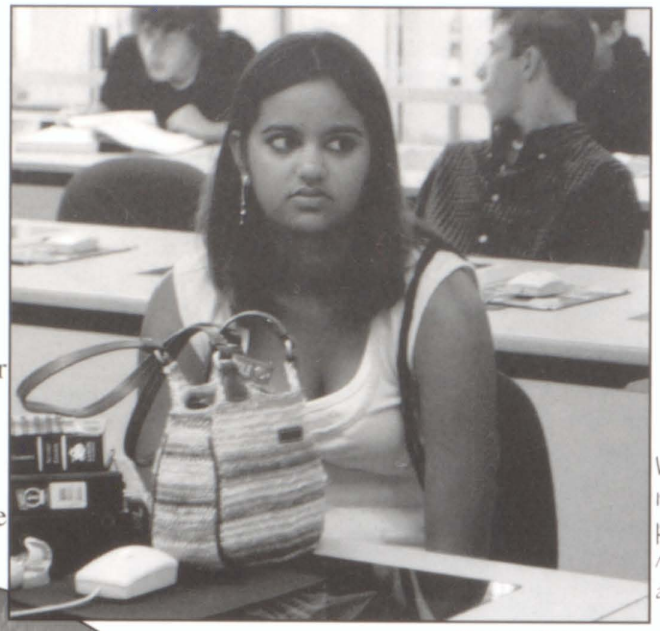


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While attending one of the first FBLA meetings, Arthi Patel, 11, tries to pay attention. "I was staring at Nena Andrews and got bored so I looked away," Patel said.

"FBLA is a great club, because we help the community and have fun."

—Nikki Rebstock, 12



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While looking for his belongings, Travis Badgley, 12, looks for his stuff before the tardy bell rings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get to go to district competition because I was sick that day," Badgley said.

At one of the morning FBLA meetings, Trell Edington, 11, pays close attention. "I have been in FBLA for three years and I really like the members because they are fun to be around," Edington said.

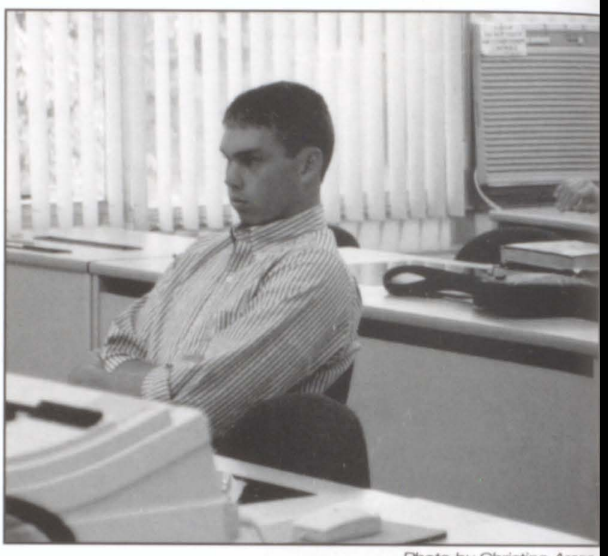


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What did you enjoy most about FBLA?

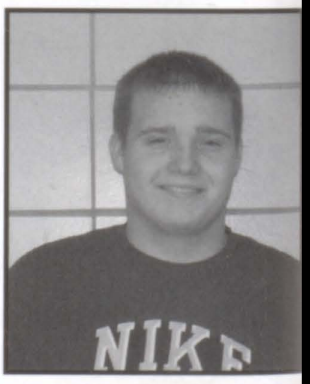
At the first FBLA meeting, Andrew Murphy, 12, stares at the wall. "Mrs. Davis was talking about upcoming events while I stared into space," Murphy said.



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I enjoyed the most that FBLA is all about giving its members a chance to explore the business world.

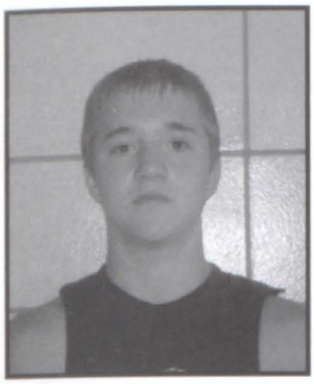
—Zech Hockersmith, 11



Future Business Leaders of America

Future Farmers of America

Was FFA worthy of you time?



I think FFA was worthy of my time because I really liked going on the trips; they were fun.
—Josh Strickland, 10

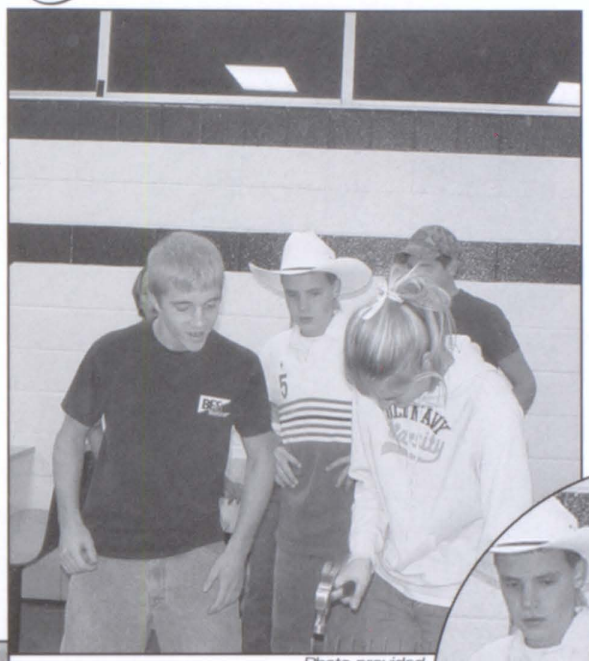


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"ffa is a good organization. it teaches many necessary skiLLs for everyday Life."
—Zane Clark, 11

As she participates in the "Barn Warming King and Queen", Kathryn Savat, 10, tries to hit the nail. "I can't drive a nail so I ended up coming in last," Savat said.



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On a trip in Holcolm, Jessica Edwards, 10, joins in on a game. "I liked FFA and I was really involved; my favorite part was getting to meet other people from different schools," Edwards said.



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As he jokes with Aaron Williams, 9, Clayton Moore, 9, has fun in FFA. "I like FFA a lot; my favoritepart was the fair in Memphis," Moore said.



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While participating on a field trip, Paul Jarrell, 9, looks around at everyone. "FFA is cool because I get out of class and because Mrs. Nunn is a good teacher," Jarrell said.



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Cream of the Crop

If you're into plants and animals, FFA is definitely a club you would enjoy. FFA has been involved in a variety of activities this year such as field trips, teaching 2nd graders about plants, and holding a dance. They also went to a fair held by FFA and participated in the Ag Expo. The FFA is a good club to be involved in and as you can see is very active.

Speech

"This was the best speech team I've been on; I really enjoyed working with them a lot."

—Steve Pierce, 12



As he practices for his duet, Steve Pierce, 12, focuses on the piece. "Mark and I spent a lot of time practicing our duet for state and it was one of the best things I've been involved in," Pierce said.

Photo by Meredith Denton



Photo by Meredith Denton

As they concentrate on their piece, Jennifer Townsend, 12, and Mark Willey, 12, practice their duet. "Speech team was great because it gave me the opportunity to meet some of the smartest and most talented people I know," Townsend said.

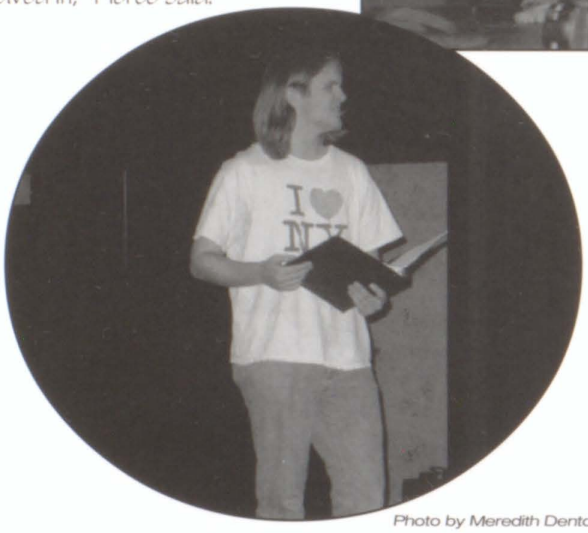


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At practice, Silas Allen, 12, rehearses his lines for the poem he is going to read. "I like speech because I get to show off my not-so-much-above-average intellect," Allen said.



While hard at work, Tiffani Harris, 11, paints the set. "The show was a production for speech team to show their pieces," Harris said.

Photo by Meredith Denton



In the theater, Mark Willey, 12, goes over his reading of Hum Bum, a poem by Allen Ginsburg. "I read the poem the way my friend reads it; I was glad to carry on his insanity performing it," Willey said.

Photo by Meredith Denton

What did you like most about Speech Team?



What I liked most about Speech Team was that I got to hang out with all the nice people on the team.

—Andrea Pruitt, 10

Our own variety show

This year's speech team has much to be proud of. The team made a clean sweep at districts with Mark Willey and Steve Pierce placing first in their duet, Olivia Cacchione placing first in extemporaneous speaking, and the one act placing second. The team raised money for state by hosting their own variety show. The show allowed the members to present their winning events and a few that they created. The speech team has made if far this year with these seniors and will miss them next year when they try once again to make it to districts.

creative journalists?

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization sponsored by Mr. Chuck Lee. The club itself may seem inactive but the members are yearbook and newspaper staff members that are quite active themselves. All members are juniors and seniors in the top 30 percent of their class. Graduating senior quill and scroll members are rewarded with blue and gold honor cords for all of their hard work; however, they weren't in on time so the seniors made the cords themselves.



Photo by Silas Allen

In yearbook, Meredith Denton, 11, helps place pictures on some pages. "I love working on yearbook because it's fun and I get to be with a lot of my friends," Denton said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

"I really liked being advisor for Quill & Scroll because I got to work with such bright young people."

—Chuck Lee, Adviser

As he works intently, Steve Pierce, 12, completes the senior farewell newspaper. "I was aiming for that Justin Timberlake look with the white fro," Pierce said.

As he works on his computer, Furqaan Sadiq, 11, completes his article. "Newspaper has been fun and I'm glad I got the chance meet new people," Sadiq said.

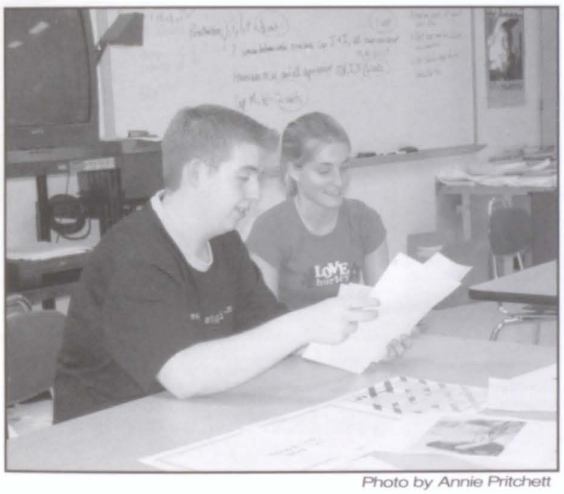


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As he helps Donna Randall, 11, with her pages, Andrew Murphy, 12, shares his knowledge. "Yearbook has been a fun experience and I'm glad I had the chance to be on Quill and Scroll," Murphy said.

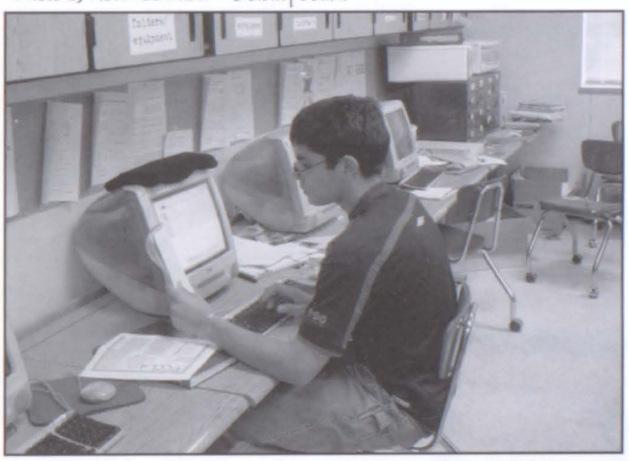


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What do you like most about Quill and Scroll?



I like the fact that I get to wear colored cords when I graduate, but I didn't even know I was in it until we took the club picture.

—Jessi Stafford, 11

Quill & Scroll

FCCLA



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Passing out cookies with fellow members is Jessi Stafford, 11. "It took forever to take the picture because I kept getting in the way but I got to stand next to an old man whom I asked to prom but got rejected," Stafford said.

"I love FCCLA because Mrs. Shrum and Mrs. Brown are always there for everyone and it's fun at the meetings."

–Meredith Denton, 11



Photo by Meredith Denton

While making cookies for the residents of nursing homes, Kaisha Luttrel, 10, puts on the sprinkles. "I joined FCCLA because a lot of my friends are in it, and it turned out to be a very fun club," Luttrell said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

While club announcements are given Megan Miller, 10, tries to pay attention. "The best activity the club had this year was the hayride. It was a ton of fun," Miller said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

At a meeting, Jessica Cox, enjoys refreshments. "I like all the people in FCCLA because everyone is so friendly," Cox said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

During the color coding meeting Mrs. Becky Shrum tries several colors on Amanda Vinson, 11. "I was the only person at the meeting that was a spring color; that meeting was very fun," Vinson said.

What did you like most about FCCLA?

I really liked Mrs. Shrum and Mrs. Brown; they are awesome teachers. This year was really fun and it's going to be even better next year.

—B.J Gowen, 11



Lending a hand

FCCLA is one of many service clubs at PBHS, FCCLA is different in that members are very active. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month in Mrs. Shrum's room to discuss upcoming events. Some of the projects the club did this year were bake cookies for residents of nursing homes, hold a clothing drive, and collect gifts for the families staying at the Haven House.

French Club

During a meeting Amy West, 12, listens to the president speak. "French Club is a lot of fun because we get to have a Mardi Gras party," West said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

"French Club is a lot of fun because Madame makes the meetings fun."
—Stephanie Prim, 12



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At the Halloween party, Autumn Brown, 11, tastes French food. "It was the first time I wore a dress, but French Club is awesome because of Madame Lindman's cheese fondue," Brown said.

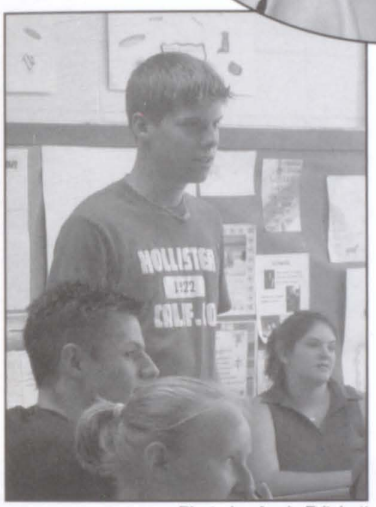


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In Madame Pat Lindman's room, Ben Nunnery 10, stands to speak to the club. "French club is a very active club," Nunnery said.

If you talk to any member of French Club they will tell you that it is a very active club. A fund raiser is held in the fall to raise money for the many parties held in Madame Pat indman's room throughout the year. The club tries to incorporate French into everything they do by celebrating French holidays, eating French foods, and learning about French culture.

Parlez vous francais?

Oui, Oui!

At the first French Club meeting of the year, Daniel Thompson, 12, waits to vote for club officers. "I liked being an officer because I got to help Madame plan all the parties," Thompson said.

What was your favorite activity that French club did this year?

The Halloween party because I won first place in the costume contest as an inflatable toucan.
—Annie Pritchett, 10

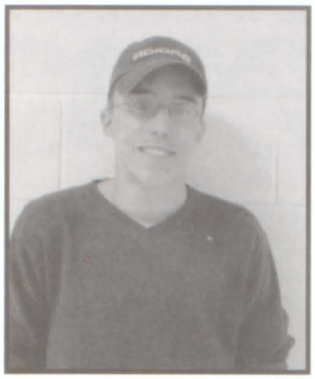




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The students you see everyd ay marching to put up and down the flag or the students every Thursday in the green army uniforms are JROTC cadets. They learn patriotism, leadership, and teamwork. This class does more then arepare you for the army, it teaches how to become a better citizen. They help out in the air show and help earn money for St. Jude Children's Hospital. " I learned a lot about becoming a better leader. I also learned to be better while working with a team," Daniel Milligan, 10 said.

What was the best thing about JROTC?



How Bobby King and Carlos Garcia made class and on the drill field so fun.

—Kyle King, 10



Photo by Sarah Lane



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While doing 18 prone against Twin Rivers, Walter Rommel, 12, aims to shoot. " I'm happy that we won against Twin Rivers because they our one of are rivals," Rommel said.



After the flag ceremony Sasha Keene, 9, talks to some friends. " I was tired and relieved that it was all over. We had to stand at parade rest for about 30 minutes," Keene said.

While standing at attention waiting to be presented with their flags, Joe Shane, 12, waits with anticipation. " I felt like this was a beginning of something new," Shane said.



Photo by Sara Lane

While doing color guard at a game, Travis Ware, 10, does his thing. " I was proud of being in the color guard. But I was scared and exited at the same time. I didn't want to mess up in front of all the people," Ware said.

JROTC

"It was fun working and teaching the younger cadets. This year has been demanding but rewarding. I got a four year scholarship to ASU."

—Andrea Campbell, 12



Photo by Meredith Denton

YES SIR!

academic team

While concentrating at a match, Jacob O'Neal, 9, sat waiting for a new question. "I think that I will be on the Academic team all through out my high school career." O'Neal said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

In deep concentration, Olivia Cacchione, 12, ponders the answer. "I like Academic Team because it can be challenging," Cacchione said.



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What have you learned by being in Academic Team?



I learned what a lot of different towns look like. It was fun.
—Tyler Brown, 9

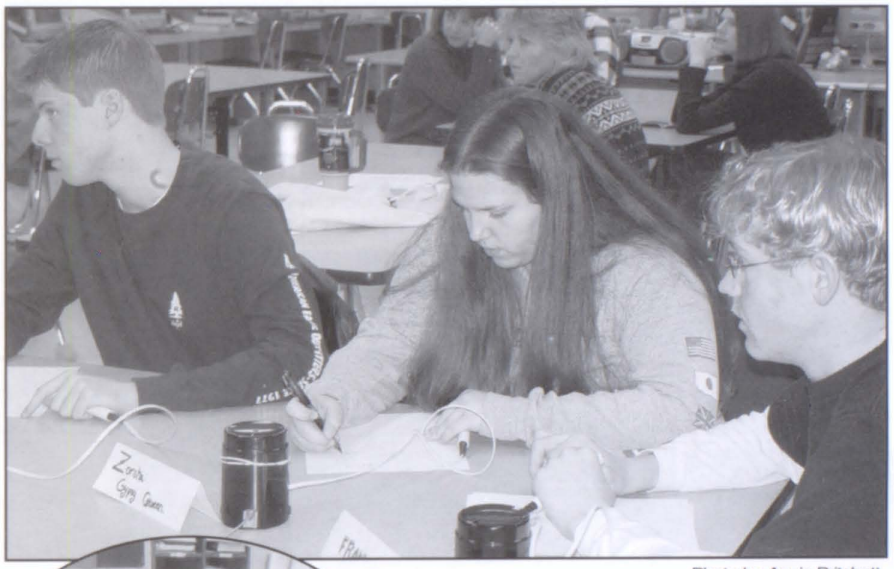


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At a difficult competition Abbie Karlish, 10, thinks of how to do the question. "It was a math question and i didn't know how to do it so i was doodling.," Karlish said.

"In academic team you learn many necessary skills to suceed in life."
-Trevor Crihfeild, 9



Photo by Meredith Denton

During an intense moment, Silas Allen, 12, stops to consider all his answers. Academic Team was a lot of fun this year and I have learned a lot from it," Allen said.

While competing against other students from other schools the Academic Team learns more and more. They're not always in the books, sometimes they let lose and have some fun. "This year we had a great team and great season. This group of kids were awesome." Ms. Gail Karlish said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

While a question was being asked Ben Nunnery, 10, was trying to get the answer. "I was conferring with teammates on answers," nunnery said.

Quill & Scroll

Back: Crystal Morton, Arthi Patel, Andy Clark, Sarah Gullet, Middle: Meredith Denton, Kaylene Provance, Andrew Murphy, Stephanie Prim, Front: Sarah Gray, Jessi Stafford, Shantel Hastings





Future Farmers of America

Back: Parker Willams, Dewayne Turner, Jana Stanfill, Dana Collins, Middle: Tyler Davis, John Hobbs, Kristen Harkey, Katryn Savat, Heather Wood, Amber Boyers, Angela Hindrix, Front: Mrs. Darla Nunn, Kristen Howdeshell, Jessica Edwards, Andrea Thurner, Zane Clark, Josh Strickland, Amy West, Jamie Strinfield

Spanish Club

Jeremy Barger, Lindsey Hendrix, Sarah Mitchell, Lyndsey Hendrix, Sade Higgins, Amber Schisler, Tim Tyler, Casey Curtis, Kim Johnson, Cassie Barnett, John Gieselmann, Kyle Lueke, McLane Potett, Amanda Vinson, Ben Black, Amanda Darnell, Stephanie Wheatly, Sarah Gullet, Maggie Welchhance, Tyler Davidson, Jessica Cox, Faryal Choudhary, Mrs. Tiffany Nixon, Mary Ellen Clubb, Amber Berry, Furqaan Sadiq, Shantel Hastings, Amanda Fritts, Mrs. Dena Johnson





Cheerleaders

Back: Stephanie Vance, Heather Bralley, Sade Higgins, Mallory Barks, Ashley Burke, Brittany Barker, Stepahnie Wheatly, Kim Johnson, Taja Johnson, Jessica Carter, Barabra Burke, Jessica Powell, Sara Starns , Middle: Shanda Grider, Crystal Cunningham, Nancy Bostik, Rachel Blaich, Ashley Trostel, Brenna DeGrant, Danielle Childress, Makia Murphy, Ashley Matlock, Asia Williams, Andrea Pruitt, Chelsea Edmundson, Front: Jessica Hefner, Jennifer Cambpell, Hannah Mondy, Allison Aydelotte, Tamsyn Garner, Jessica Gebelhardt, Jessica Mondy, Megan Miller, Salena Stone, Neisha Ward, Stephanie Henderson, Michelle Allen

News-paper

Silas Allen, Olivia Cacchione, Steve Pierce, Shantel Hastings, Arthi Patel, Jacob Ford, Katelyn Uhl, Amber Berry, Mr. Charles Lee, Crystal Morton



Concert Choir

Fourth row: Alex Moore, Dewayne Turner, Scott Vance, Sheldon Price, Kenrick Nobles, Jeremy Brainard, Nate Kennedy, Aaron Aden, Miles Maloy, Vence MacDonald, Third row: Katy Johnson, Cassie VanCleve, Heather Bralley, Tyson Hosey, Daniel Thompson, Jessie Karlish, Jimmy Harrison, Tim Hemme, Monica Garrett, Sarah Gullet, Second row: Gentre Towns, Kristy Freeman, Candace Lewis, Emily Harper, Olivia Cacchione, Stephanie Prim, Robert Monroe, Whitney Chattman, Mrs. Miranda, First row: Brooke Clark, Kasi Stafford, Olivia Pritchett, Elizabeth Smith, Whitney O'Brian, Neisha Ward, Jocelyn Garner





Academic Team

Back: Tyler Fears, Frank Smith, Mark Willey, Middle: Jacob O'Neal, Trevor Crihfield, Nate Kennedy, John Case, Front: Jessie Karlish, Trevor Brown, Olivia Cacchione

Speech Team

Back: Nate Kennedy, Mark Willey, Spencer Piland, Middle: Josh Dowdy, Tiffani Harris, Kristy Wagner, Samantha Scott Front: Steve Pierce, Jennifer Townsend, Olivia Cacchione, Jennifer Gibson





Year-book

Fourth row: Christina Arenz, Donna Randall, Kevin Schindler, Third row: Mr. Charles Lee, Andy Clark, Andrew Murphy, Mark Wilson, Tim Brumitt, Second row: Kaylene Provance, Jessi Stafford, Sarah Gray, Annie Pritchett, Meredith Denton, First row: Leah Risner, B.J. Gowen, Stephanie Prim, Sarah Gullet, (not pictured: Heather Bishop, Karolyn Gunter, Sara Lane)

Chemistry Club

Back: Mr. Jerry Hosmer, Jonathon Swenson, Deborah Shannon, Kelly Barks, Frances Kalich, Middle: Fatma Haiderzad, Danielle Childress, Susan Wessel, Shelly Billington, Sarah Mattingly, Front: Kelly Sheppard, Natalie Sousan, Angela Sousan, Katelyn Uhl



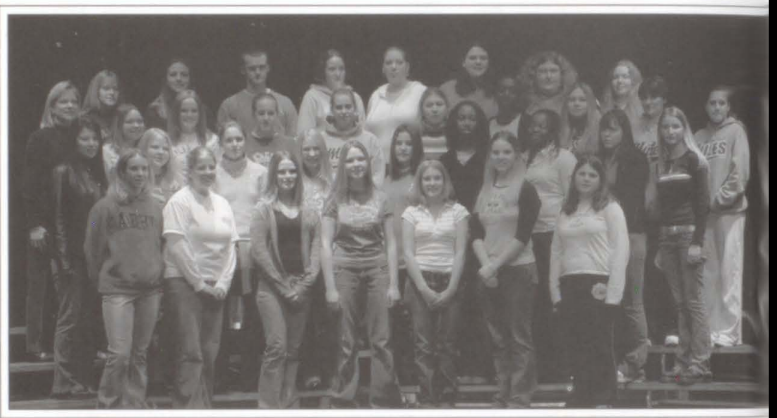


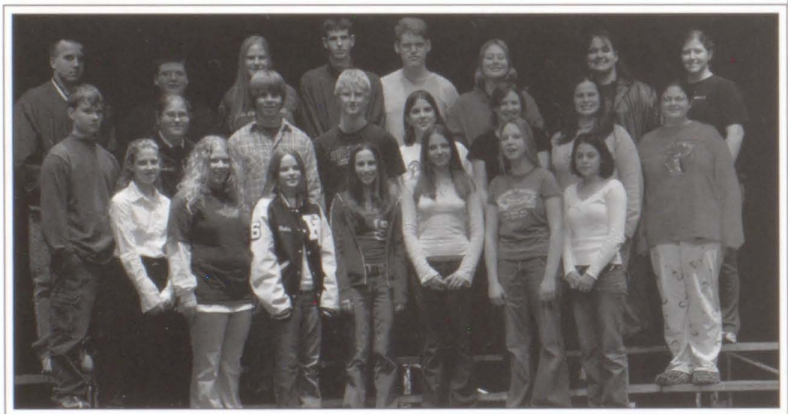
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Family Consumer Science Club

Back: Mrs. Becky Shrum, Amber Boyers, Heather Wood, Jeremy Barger, Christy Brannum, Kim Johnson, Dana Collins, April Burris, Amanda Vinson,B Middle: Neisha Ward, Megan Miller, Michelle Allen, Jessica Cox, Stephanie Wheatley, Antwonette Williams, Amber Schisler, Second Row: Neisha Ward, Shanda Grider, Leah Risner, Whitney O'Brien, Jackie Webb, Chocoletta Johnson, Amber Wilkerson, Front: Brooke Clark, B.J. Gowen, Meredith Denton, Jessica Scott, Donna Randall, Jennifer Pennington, Helen Sandus, Not Pictured: Jessi Stafford





German Club

Back: Eric Calahan, William Condan, Deborah Shannon, Dennis Barton, Jonathon Swenson, Meagon Shoore, Kristi Wagner, Jessie Karlish, Middle: Kristen Hadorshell, Nate Kennady, Timothy Hemme, Ashley Trustol, Daniel Childress, Brenna DeGrant, Lynessa Foresythe, Front: Jessica Edwards, Chrsitna Arenz, Lesley Warren, Kesley Hays, Jessica Scott, Jessica Gabelhardt

Math Club

Back: Steven Reeves, Eric Callahan, Tim Hemme, Kyle Vanderburg, Sarah Mitchell, Deborah Shannon, Jonathon Swenson, Middle: John David Case, Tyler Fears, William Condon, Susan Wessel, Frances Kalich, Front: Daniel Bone, Christina Arenz, Leslie Warren, Maggie Wellchance, Shelly Billington, Mr. Reeves





Art Club

Back: Shawn Denton, Laura Shulse, Jessica Scott, Casey Curtis, Sarah Gullet, Middle: Alexis Priest, Jeremy Barger, Amanda Darnell, Olivia Cacchione, Josh Fitzwater, Front: Helen Sandus, Amanda Fritts, Mrs. Judy Garrett, Karolyn Gunter, Ashley Hampton, Whitney Hampton

French Club

Back: Barabra Burke, Madame Pat Lindman, Matt Uhl, Ben Nunnery, Cole Allen, Sarah Mattingly, Mikhail Stith, Jake Robertson, Aaron Aden, Middle: LeeVona Robbins, Amanda Uhl, Ashley Carpenter, Daniel Thompson, Lindsay Riffle, Natlie Duncan, Nicole Duncan, Autumn Brown, Brittany Caldwell. Front: Keri Smith, Karolyn Gunter, Annie Pritchett, Stephanie Prim, Donna Dority, Angela Sousan



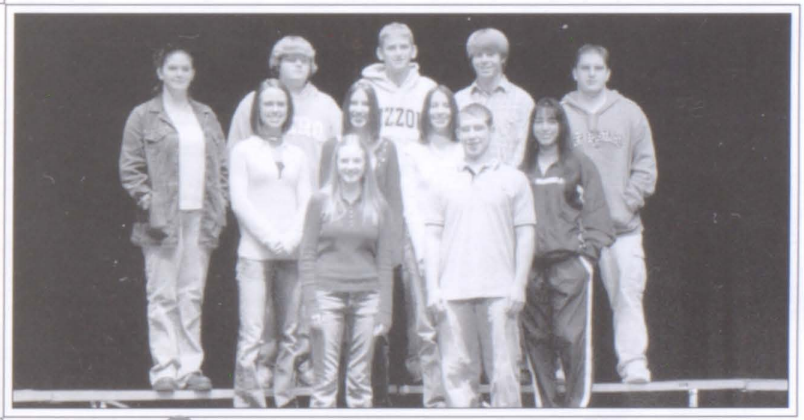


Key Club

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Leo Club

Back: Katelyn Palmer, Ryan Rommel, Andy Clark, Nate Kennedy, Lee Spencer Middle: Mallory Woodsmall, Nicole Duncan, Natalie Duncan, Sarah Haiderzad Front: Donna Dority, Zane Clark

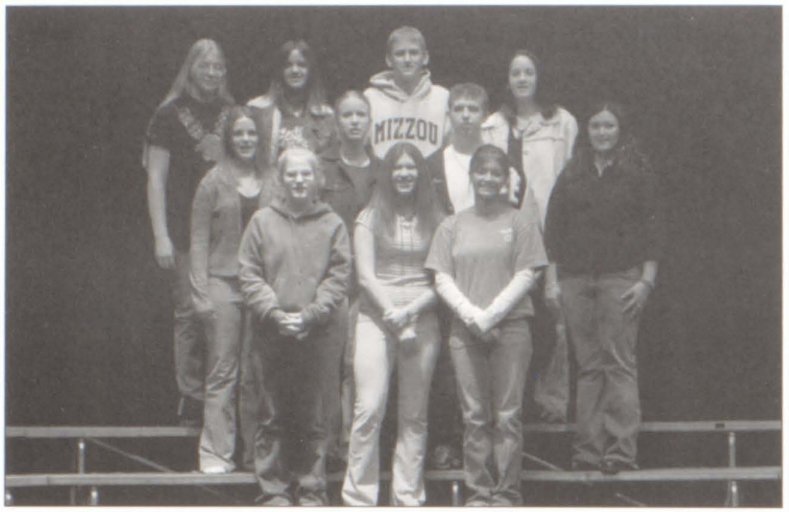




Literary Club

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Student Council



Fifth row: Mark Mannon, Sandra Pratt, Whalen George, Jessica Wilson, Nick Stith, Kelly Barks, Patrick Edington, Fourth row: Anthony Gilberto, Drew Schuermann, Kelly Sheppard, Lindsey Miller, Leslie Forrester, Lindsay Haas, Heather Garrison, Melissa Crunk, Lauren Ploetze, Michelle Priest, Tyler Craft, Luke Henson, Third row: R.T. McCain, Nikki Rebstock, Christina Arenz, Cassandra Atteberry, Kathryn Savat, Rachel Piland, Sarah Holt, Second row: Spencer Piland, Priya Gujarati, Stephanie Henderson, Chelsea Edmundson., First row: Jenny Hillis, Trell Edington, Molly Landers, Morgan Hall, Lindsay Riffle, Sara Haiderzad, Brooke Talkington

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Science Club



Andrea Campbell, Nena Andrews, Brandon Weatherford, Danielle Forshee, Joshua Jameson, Chris Thomas, Eric Majerowski, Eric Scott, Megan Hendrix, Randy Yeager, Kevin Goble, Adam Huber, Larry Orum, Josh Ward, Felicia Chadwick, Brian Dobbs, James Henry, Henry Rankin, West Gorman, Bobby King, Willy Orum, Jessica Pitman, Christina Arnold, Kris Campbell, Kristin Howdeshell, Carlos Garcia, Daniel Milligan, Josh Shackleford, Harold Tidwell, Travis Ware, Brittany Dugas, William Edington, Amanda Lindsay, James Luck, Joshua Reneau, John Sloan, Marcus Steward, Jammie Davis, David Driskill, Destiny Flaherty, Dean Gholson, Jennifer Gipson, Vincent McDonald, Shawn Vega, Daniel Hulan, Joseph Luke, LeeVonna Robbins, Dustin Sellers, Christopher Webber, She Ra Whitaker, Dennis Barton, Kenny Butler, Todd Horvath, Neil Lamb, Raymond Richardson, Walter Rommel, Shawn Short, Christopher Casteel, Tiffany Hendrix, Mitchell Hewlett, William Huber, Stephanie Mullenix, Christopher Ordway, Joseph Page, Denice Rennison, Scott Vass, Daniel Warren, Jacqueline Alsup, Kelli Freeman, Heather Humble, Taylor Lawrence, Patrick McCoy, Mathew Moore, Randy Moore, Jennifer Nimon, Joseph Patterson, Brittany Phelps, Alexis Priest, Alyssa Rhoads, Jason Tidwell, Joshua Anderson, Jason Baker, Dale Berry, Matt Boyers, Tonya Clark, Ricky Crumpton, Ryan Garner, Alvin Gulledge, Felicia Kirkland, Jennifer Moore, Brandon Page, Clayton Vass, Shawn Wallace, Eric Debus, Steven Dicken, Brian Fouts, Tyler Garner, John Henry, Lyndle Hicks, Sasha Keene, Melinda Lampston, Aaron Scowden, Joseph Shane, Amber Sheffer, Virgil Sullivan, Beverly Wells, Thomas Barnett, April Barton, Lisa Bryant, Nancy Carbajal, Brandon Cook, Rebecca Gauthier, Laura Goff, Breanna Hartley, Kyle King, Sarah Lane, Jacqueline Marshall, Shylia Montgomery, Heather Smith, Kathleen Soriano, Katie Starks, Jessica Billings, Nicholas Winingnear

Drama Club



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National Honor Society



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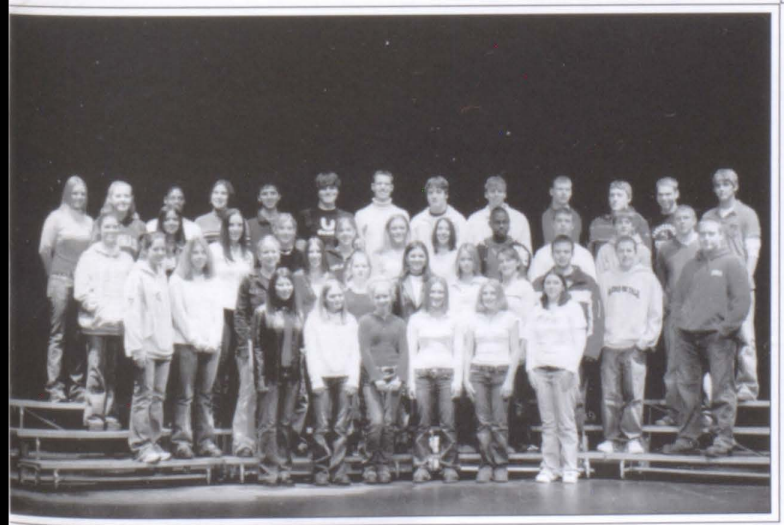
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Band

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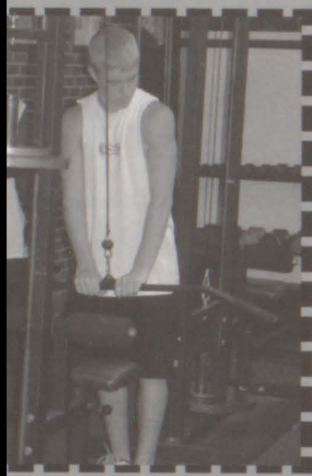


Future Business Leaders of America

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Class of 06















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Sophomores

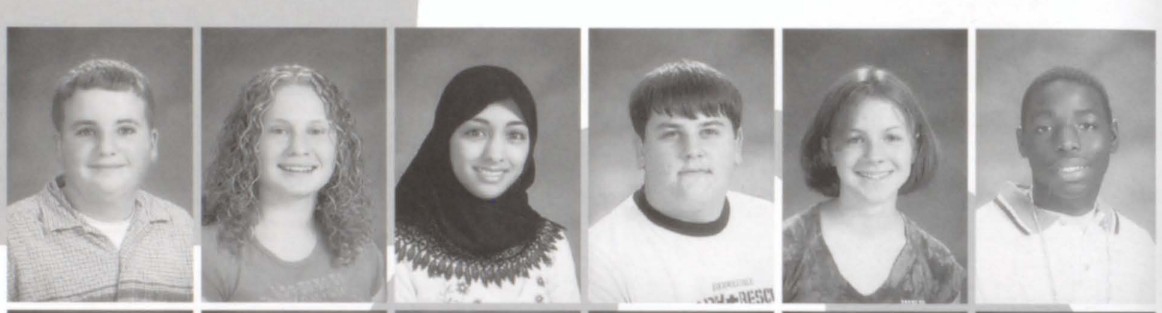
ANOTHER YEAR gone by for the class of 2006. No longer freshmen, but not yet upperclassmen. We have experienced two full years of high school, and have begun to make many memories that will continue for the rest of our lives. We are half way there and sometimes it might be hard to believe because sometimes we still just want to act like little kids and go to recess, while other times we frown on the freshman antics. It's a tough spot to be in but somebody's got to do it. As we look forward to next year, it's time to plug into our future as upperclassmen.

Best Friend, never gonna let you down... Best Friend, always gonna be around. - S Club 7

[Fitting into High School]

Upon entering high school, cliques, clubs, and different groups will be formed. Most of us have at least one clique, and sometimes several. Everyone wants to be plugged into high school society and have a sense of belonging. There are several cliques at PBHS: the preps, the jocks, the punks, the over-achievers, the drama kids, and the band kids to name a few. No matter if you're the quiet kid in the front of the class, or the loud kid always getting into trouble; everyone wants to fit in somewhere. It doesn't matter what clique you're in or how many other people belong in it. All that matters is we have that special group of people to call our friends.

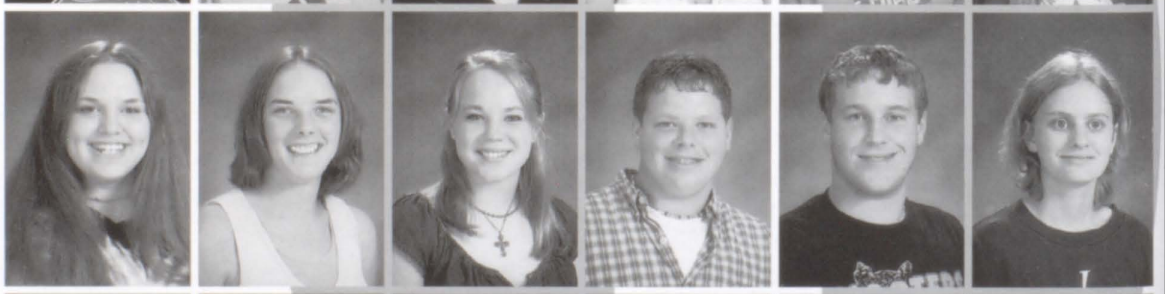
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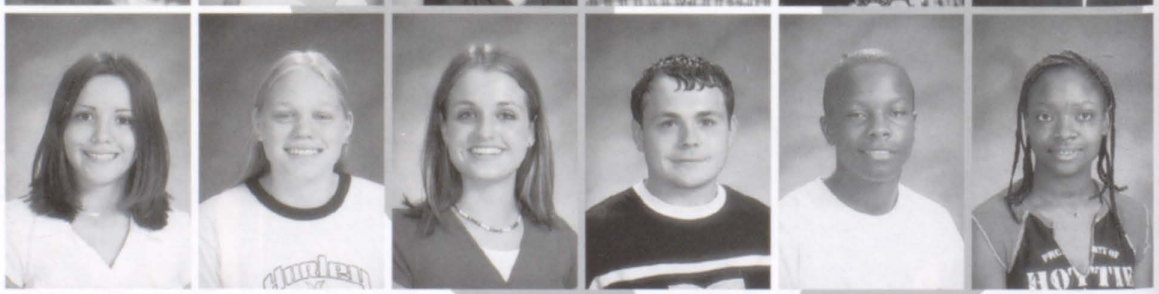
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SHANNON BAKER
SARAH BALLARD
MATTHEW BALLEW
EVAN BASCOMBE
SHANECA BATTLES



At the Vetrans' Day Ceremony at the 5th & 6th Grade Center, Leslie Warren, 10, prepares to play a song dedicated to the veterans. "I liked the ceremony because it got me out of a few classes," said Warren.



Photo by Christina Arenz

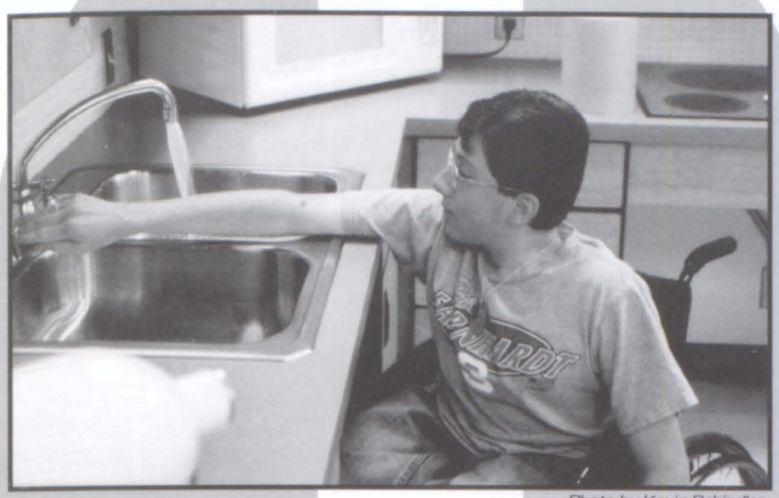


Photo by Kevin Schindler

In FACS class, Justin Montgomery, 10, washes his hands to prepare to cook. "My favorite part about FACS is cooking, not eating," Montgomery said.



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DEMARCUS BLACKMAN



SETH BLACKWELL
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CRAIG BLANCETT
MICHELLE BOLLINGER
SAMUEL BOST
NANCY BOSTIK



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MARCUS BOYET
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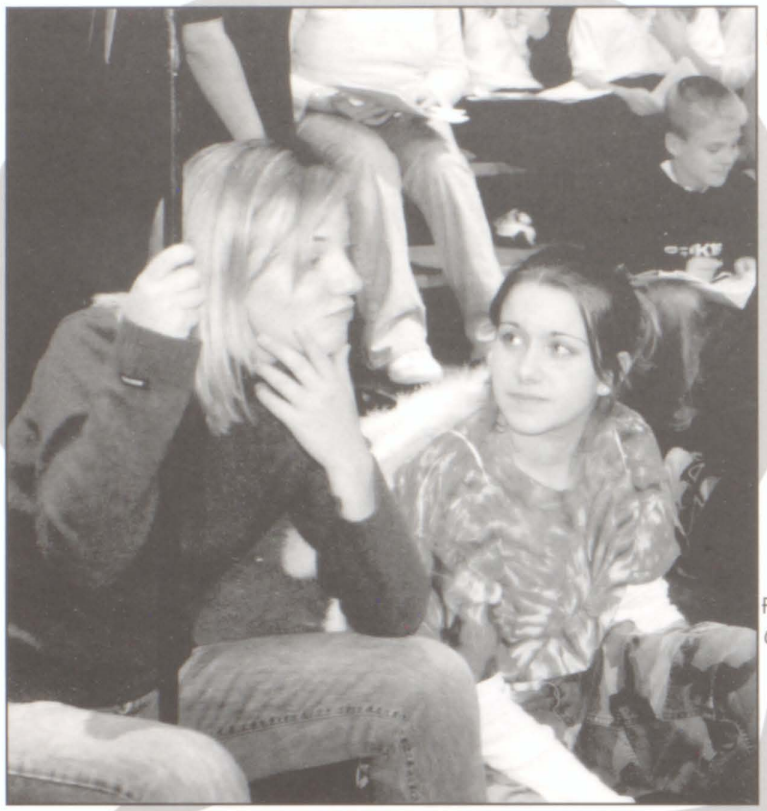


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While at drama practice, Whitney Spencer, 10, talks with Samantha Gaines. "Sam had said something profound, and I was pondering what she said," Spencer said.



Photo by Tim Brumitt

At lunch Stacy Strack, 10, and Cindy Gorman, 10, listen to a friend tell a story about her weekend. "I like lunch because I don't have to do work and I can talk to friends," Strack said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

Out in the hallway, Barbara Burke, 10, takes a test over optical allusions and vision. "I enjoy psychology because it helps me see into people's minds and what they're thinking about," Burke said.

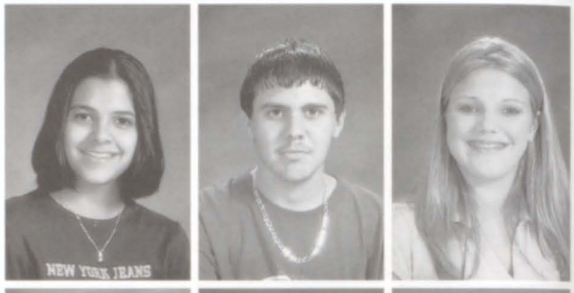
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CASANDRA CLARK



JAMAL CLAYBORNE
BETHANY CLAYTON
MARY CLUBB



CAMERON COOK
LISA CRAFFORD
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CHRISTOPHER DANNER
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TYLER DAVIDSON
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JAMES DIXON
DONNA DORITY
DAVID DRISKILL



BRITTANY DUGAS
NATALIE DUNCAN
NICOLE DUNCAN



JEFFREY DUNKIN
ALEXANDER DUVALL
WILLIAM EDINGTON

While in FACS, Cassandra Atteberry, 10, feeds Melanie Grady, 10. "FACS is fun because I have class with my friends," Grady said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

What is the craziest thing you've done in high school so far?

"Why not take a crazy chance..." - Hilary Duff

I wore a womans' swimsuit.
Josh Hartranft, 10

I wore my underwear outside my pants on a dare, and forgot the routine at a pep assembly.
Shaneka Smith, 10

Frolicked in the snow in front of Coach Siever's window.
Whitney O'Brien, 10

I urinated off a bridge going over the bypass on Oak Grove Road onto some cars.
Mike Mizell, 10



Photo by Christina Arenz

After eating a pepper, Felipe Santos, 10, opens his mouth to ease the intensity of it. "It wasn't one of the hotter ones, but it was really bad. I remember crying, and I drank like five glasses of water," Santos said.

Do you deliberately change your personality around your peers?

"You're not foolin anyone, when you become somebody else 'round everyone else" - Avril Lavigne

Not unless I absolutely think it's neccessary. Like if.... nevermind. No I don't.
Crystal Cunningham, 10

Yes, it depends on who I'm around. Not everyone accepts the things you may do.
Courtney Pinkerton, 10

No, people should know the real me.
Logan Bader, 10

No, it's better to just be yourself.
Tiffanie Nicolini, 10

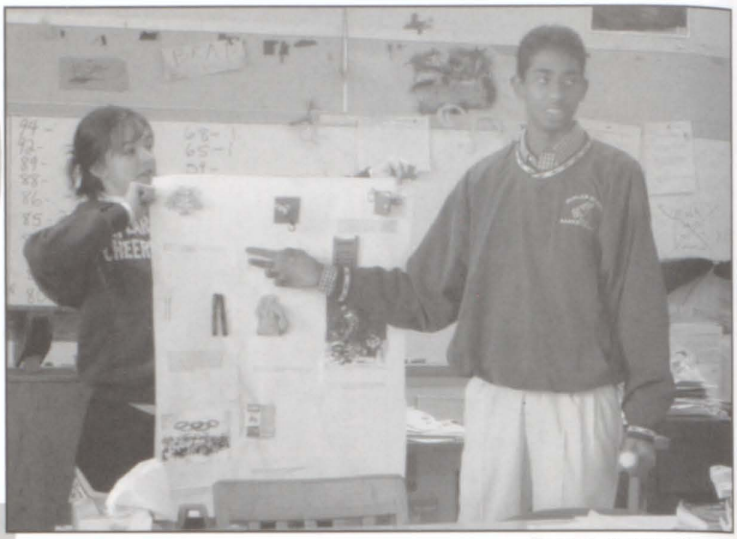


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During Ms. Hogg's class, John Fernado, 10, explains the elements of the quilt he made. "I did the project the night before it was due. I liked it because it was easier than any other project," Fernado said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

On a Monday, Whitney O'Brien, 10, stares in disbelief after Dewayne Turner, 10, stole her chicken nuggets. "He always steals them, so I have to say 'Hey! Don't mess with my chicken nuggets like that," O'Brien said.

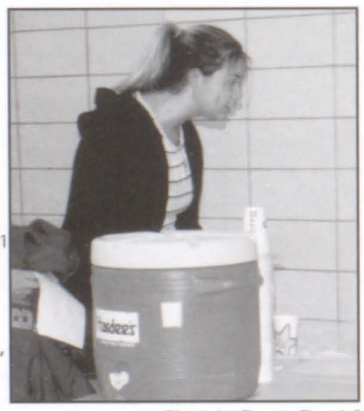
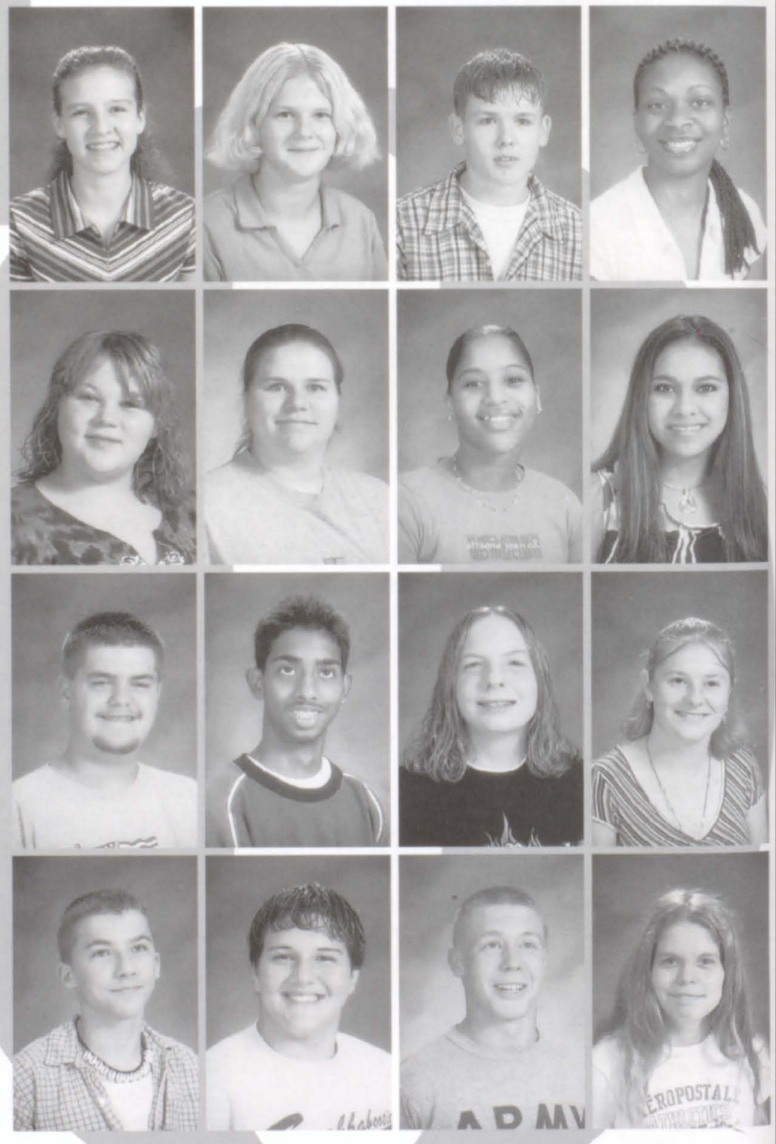


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At the Red Cross Blood Drive, Ashley Kratzer, 10, finds out information from Mrs. Edington. "I was looking for my boyfriend, Ross Whelan, who had passed out," Kratzer said.



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KATHERINE ELDER
CHRIS ELLIS
KAIYA ELLISON

ALICIA ELWELL
ALEXIS ENDRES
KYRA ESKRIDGE
ERIKA ESQUIVEL

COREY FAIN
JOHN FERNANDO
DESTINY FLAHERTY
AMANDA FLUHARTY

JACOB FORD
BRIAN FOSTER
JUSTIN FOX
CHRISTY FRIDAY

Split Personality

People change their personality for various reasons including: to get more friends, to be in certain cliques, and to conceal their real feelings. According to a school survey, most sophomores believe that being themselves is more important than trying to impress their peers by changing their personalities. They would rather just be themselves than to be fake. People that want you to change your personality so that you can be in their circle of friends will not be very good friends. True friends will accept you for who you are, not for what you're not.



Photo provided by Terri Chilton

At the tennis banquet, Nicole Duncan, 10, gets choked for funby her friend Arthi Patel, 11. "Arthi and I are always goofing off, and this was definitely one of those times," Duncan said.



COURTNEY GANN
CARLOS GARCIA
BRIAN GARNER
TAMSYN GARNER

MONICA GARRETT
JESSICA GEBELHARDT
JESSICA GEHLBACH
DEAN GHOLSON

JENNIFER GIBSON
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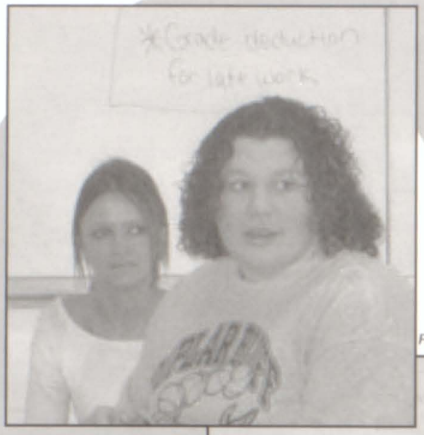


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During Ms. Seifert's fifth hour drama class, Jessica Carter, 10, watches a skit being performed. "I like performing in front of people and making them laugh," Carter said.

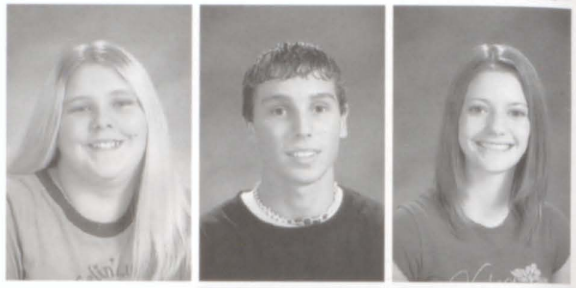
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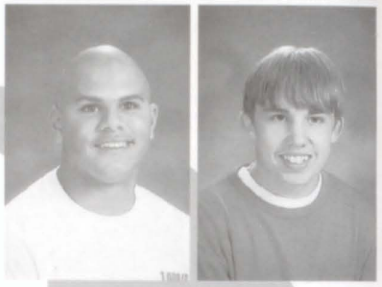




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In Ms. Hogg's third hour English class, Mary Ellen Clubb, 10, displays the shirt she made for the A Separate Peace project. "It was an easy project because it wasn't that hard to pretend that I read the book," Clubb said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

While presenting her quilt in Ms. Hogg's class, Donna Dority, 10, shows her project to the class. "This project is mild compared to the 10 page research," Dority said.



RYAN HELSEL
KATHERINE HEMME
JILLIAN HERNANDEZ

TAMAINE HIGGS
MALIA HILLIS
JOHN HOBBS

KYLE HOLDER
TREVOR HOLLAND
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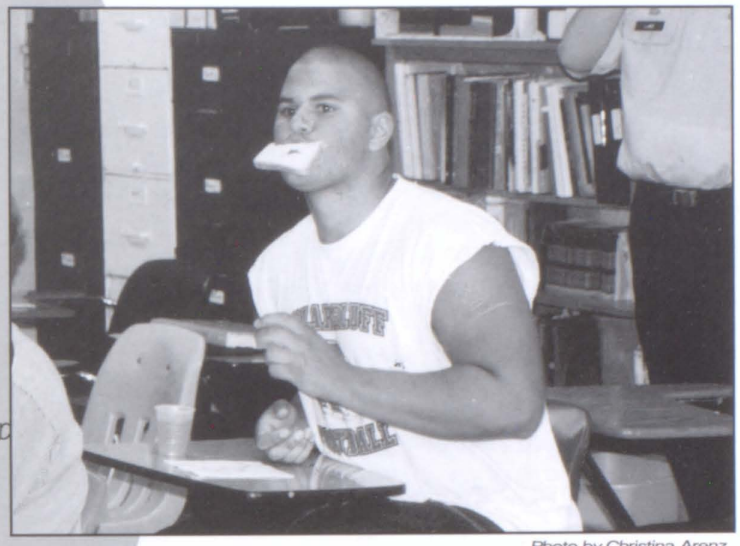


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In an attempt to cool off his mouth after eating so many peppers during an activity in Mrs. Batson's class, Josh Hartranft, 10, eats a slice of bread. "Those peppers were freaking hot! My mouth burned that whole hour," Hartranft said.

Do you believe in TRUE love in high school? Why or why not?

"I think about you baby and I dream about you all the time." - 3 Doors down

Yes, because we're at the age when we give our hearts away easily.

Cassandra Atteberry, 10

No, I believe in hormonal teenagers.

Whitney Spencer, 10

Yes and no. Some boys are still little boys.

Jenna Johnson, 10

Yes, because unlike some people think, you don't have to be old to fall in love.

Chris Ellis, 10



Photo by Heather Bishop

In Ms. Macke's class, Christina Arenz, 10, and Ashley Kratzer, 10, count ballots for the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance. "I got out of some of my classes to help tally votes," Arenz said.

TIMOTHY HUNSAKER
ASIA HUNT
AMY HUSKEY
SHANNON HUTSON
CHOCOLETTA JOHNSON
JENNA JOHNSON



TAJA JOHNSON
DAVID JOINER
ABBIE KARLISH
JAMIE KEE
FRANKLIN KEELE
AMY KEELING



CHRISTOPHER KEEN
AMANDA KELM
AMANDA KENSER
CIARA KEOUGH
KEVIN KIFER
SEAN KILLPACK





Photo by Sarah Gray

As they intently listen to one of Mrs. Miranda's lectures, Dewayne Turner, 10, Kenrick Nobles, 11, and Ben Nunnery, 10, await free time to talk. "Most of my friends are in choir and it's a lot of fun to me," Turner said.

What is your most memorable weekend since you've been in high school?

"Scars heal, glory fades, and all that's left are all the memories made" - Kris Kagle

The weekend I cruised around town with Christina Arenz. She's one crazy girl.

Barbara Burke, 10

The weekend that I fell in a pond during the winter.

Daniel Milligain

The weekend I went to Branson and did the injection seat.

Tabitha Martin, 10

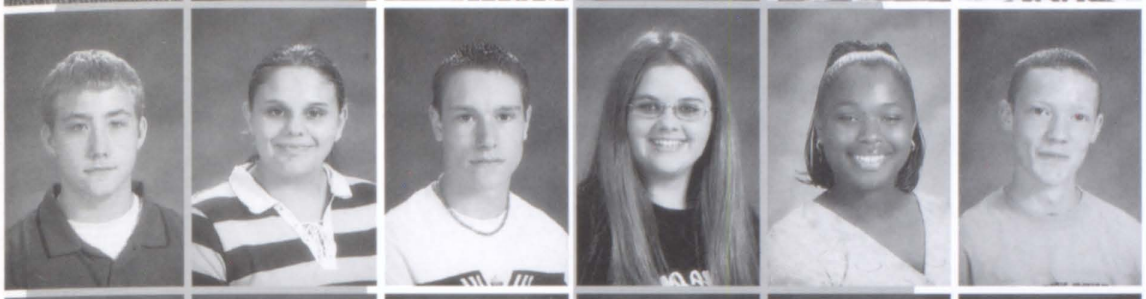


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Preparing for another day of Cross Country P.E., Tiffanie Nicolini, 10, stretches out with her friends. "We were all talking about how much we didn't feel like running that day," Nicolini said.



DESRA KING
KYLE KING
MATTHEW KIZER
ALISHA KLUESNER
CALEB KNODELL
ASHLEY KRATZER



DAVID LACK
SARAH LANE
BROOKS LAWSON
AMBER LEGRAND
CANDACE LEWIS
JOHN LEWIS



AMANDA LINDSAY
MALISSA LITTRELL
CHELSEA LIVINGSTON
ROBERT LOWE
JAMES LUCK
JOSEPH LUKE

While sitting at a soccer game, Tamsyn Garner, 10, enjoys the outdoors. "I was trying to open a sunflower seed for my friend Ben Nunnery to eat," Garner said.



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At lunch, Ricky Taylor, 10, drinks his Gatorade before he leaves for an afternoon basketball game. "I like lunch because I have time to just hang out with my friends," Taylor said.

Making Memories

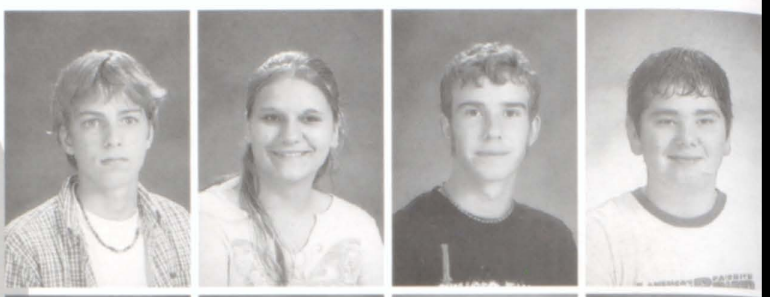
After completing two years of high school unplugged, the class of 2006 has made lots of memories of their freshman and sophomore years. They remember their first day of school, the senior rumors, the moment they realized they were no more "little freshman," their first driving trip, and the chants to the new freshmen, not themselves. Sophomores will continue to make more memories of their junior and senior years of high school. The memories of assemblies, their friends, a certain giraffe MIA, class pranks, and dances will be with them forever.

While in the theater, Sadaf Ali, 10, sits quietly. "I was waiting for the club pictures to be taken," Ali said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

LOGAN MACDONALD
NATASHA MAIRS
MILES MALLOY
ADAM MANES



BOBBY MANGRUM
MELISSA MANIS
JACK MARCH
VICTORIA MARSHALL



MICAH MARTIN
TABITHA MARTIN
ASHLEY MATLOCK
TIERRA MCCAIN



CLIFFORD MCCOLL
CHAD MCCOY
VINCENT MCDONALD
MICAH MCDONOUGH





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At the American Red Cross blood drive in the gym, Kathryn Savat, 10, hands a first time donor sticker to Jack Featherston, 11. "I liked the blood drive because it was for a really great cause," Savat said.



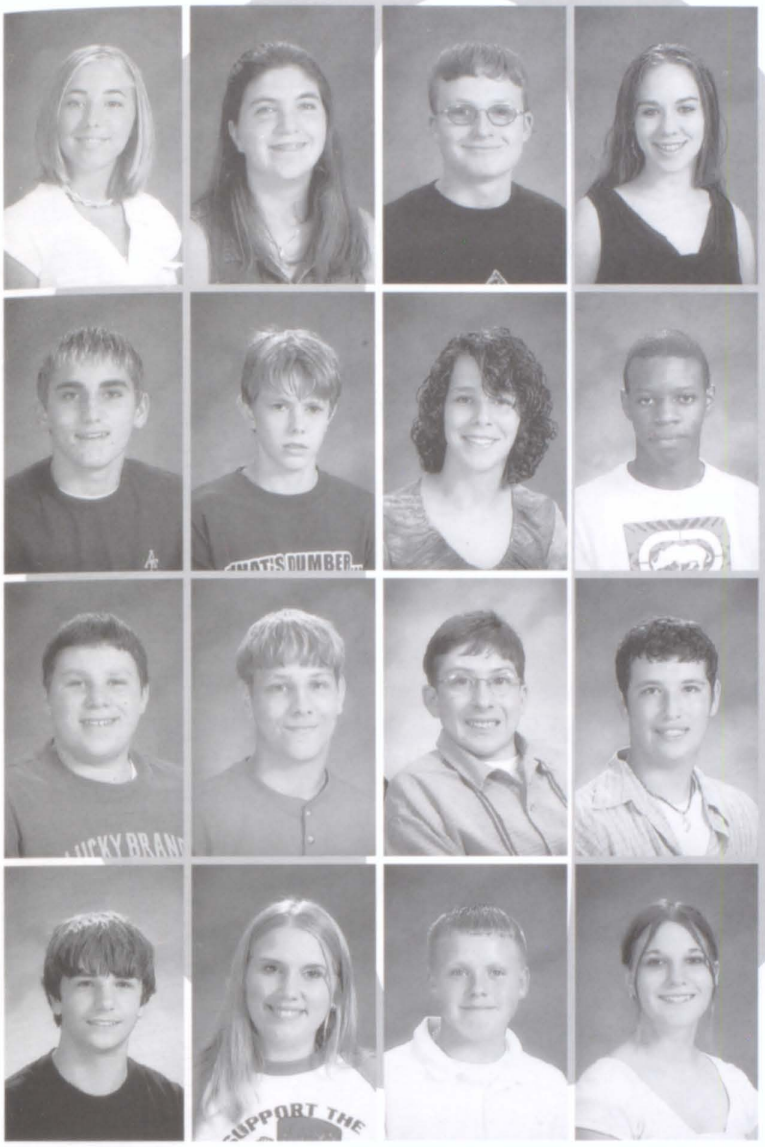
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While walking to choir, Whitney Chatman, 10, talks with Josh Carpenter, 10, on his last day at PBHS. "I like Coach Nixon's class because we get to sit in class and talk with friends," Chatman said.



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While walking in P.E. class Jennifer Pennington, 10, and Kat Decourley, 10, enjoy the nice weather. "My favorite part about P.E. is walking around the median because I get to talk to my friends more," Decourley said.



WHITNEY MCDONOUGH
CASEY MCGINTY
NICK MCNAMEE
LEAH MELECH

JOSH MILLER
DANIEL MILLIGAN
JESSICA MINKS
BYRON MITCHELL

MICHAEL MIZELL
MICHAEL MOHR
JUSTIN MONTGOMERY
JOSHUA MONTPETIT

JOSHUA MOORE
STEPHANIE MULLENIX
JOHN MURPHY
CASEY NEWTON



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While in Family Foods, Amanda Stucker, 10, prepares food for class. "I like this class because it's fun and we get to make a lot of different foods," Stucker said.

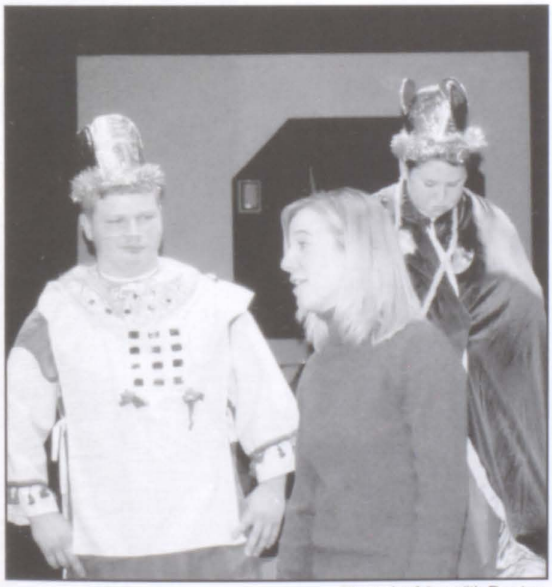


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At drama practice, Matt Whitworth, 10, goes over the lines with Whitney Spencer, 10. "I like drama because I get to dress up crazy and act silly," Whitworth said.

Where do you think you will be in 10 years?

"How do you like me now... Now that I'm on my way." - Toby Keith

Graduated from college, married, living in a house that I designed.

Whitney Chatman, 10

In medical school, married, and hopefully one kid.

Alisha Kluesner, 10

Hopefully married with one kid and working as an R.N.

Meagan Woods, 10

Owning my own beauty shop.

Jessica Carter, 10

While eating lunch at sophomore career day Rachel Piland, 10, enjoys talking with friends Chelsea Livingston, 10, and Tiffanie Nicolini, 10. "I got to learn a lot about interior design, and that's what I want to do with my life," Piland said.



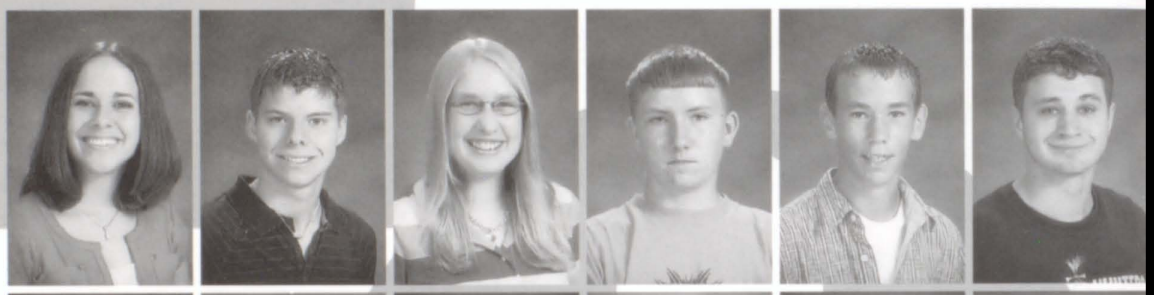
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At a home basketball game, Sarah Gray, 10, plays a pep band tune during a time out. "I like to play at basketball games because we play songs people actually know, and plus I like to play the drumset," Gray said.

TIFFANIE NICOLINI
BENJAMIN NUNNERY
ERIN OBRIEN
CHRISTOPHER OCONNOR
SCOTT OLSEN
JOSEPH OSBORN



JOSHUA OSBORN
TIFFANY PARTENBERRY
JOHN PATTY
SLOAN PAXTON
CLARK PAYNE
ARTHUR PEARSON





Photo by Kevin Schindler

While at a home volleyball match, Lee Hafford, 10, sits with his friends. "I'm pretty sure I was day dreaming, probably about the girls and short shorts," Hafford said.

During lunch, Seth Blackwell, 10, talks with friends while wearing camouflage during Basketball Spirit Week. "I like Chicken Nugget Day and talking to friends," Blackwell said.

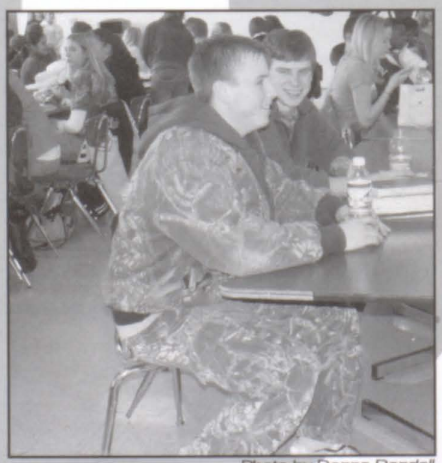


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RACHEL PILAND
COURTNEY PINKERTON
KRISTEN PLOETZE
MCLANE POTEET



DUSTI POTTER
JESSICA POWELL
LITA PRAEFKE
SANDRA PRATT
ALPHONSO PRICE
JOHN PRICE

Stepping out of the Comfort Zone

"The weight of the world has been put on my shoulders. I looked in the mirror and know that I'm older." - Adema

Sophomores are faced with new stress after completing a "carefree" freshman year. Homework, tests, essays, and projects come in a seemingly never ending supply. For one week in April, sophomores are required to take the MAP tests for science and math. College bound sophomores can take the PSAT and PLAN during school hours to prepare them for the SAT and ACT. Even if sophomores aren't busy taking tests, teachers expect them to do more homework. Many sophomores start pulling "all-nighters" before tests and project due dates. To deal with this new found stress, sophomores find creative ways to unplug from the real world.



ALEXIS PRIEST
ANNA PRITCHETT
ADONIA PROCTOR
ANDREA PRUETT
ASHLEY RAY
ELIZABETH RAY



SABRINA READY
TEQUILA REDWINE
JENNIFER REED
ASHLEY RENEAU
JOSHUA RENEAU
DEREK REVELLE

LARRY RICHARDS
BRIAN RICHARDSON
GIL RICHARDSON
AMBER ROBBINS
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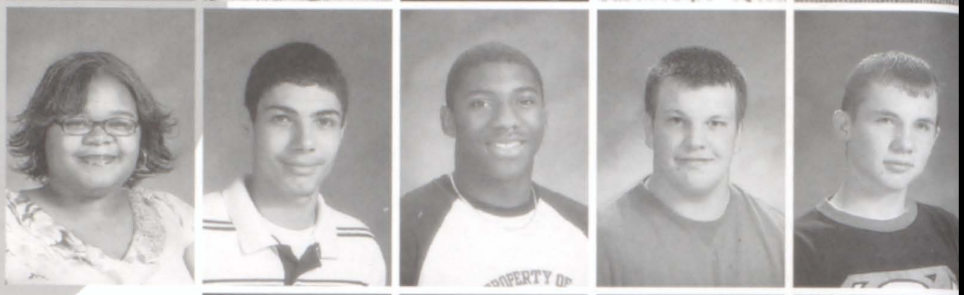




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While at the Veteran's Day Ceremony held at the 5th and 6th Grade Center, Malia Hillis, 10, plays a patriotic song. "I enjoyed the ceremony but the best thing about it was I got out of class," Hillis said.

LISA ROWE
CHRYSTAL RUSH
JOSHUA RUSHING
ACHLEY RUSSELL



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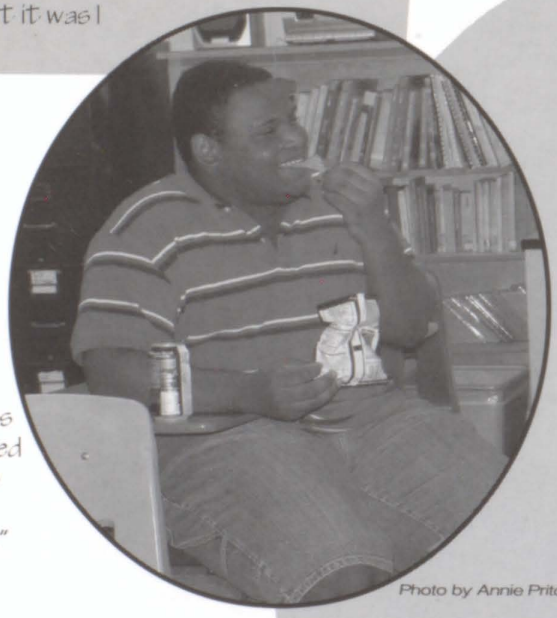


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At summer school, Gentre Towns, 10, enjoys a snack before the class ends. "I was tired and wanted to get out of summer school," Towns said.



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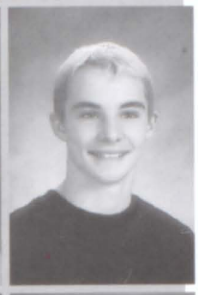
After seeing some leftover ice on the sidewalk, Miles Malloy, 10, "busts a move." "I thought I would just breakdance on the ice in between classes," Malloy said.








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JOSHUA SHACKLEFORD
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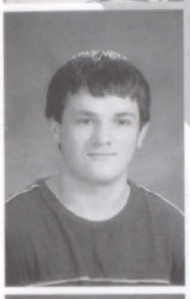
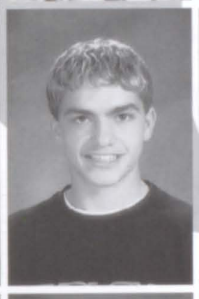

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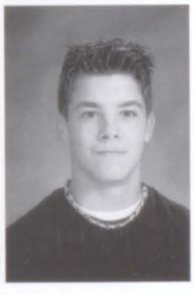


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TICO SMITH
JAMES SORRELL


MICHAEL SPARKS
ALLAN SPENCER
WHITNEY SPENCER

JESSICA SPRADLING
JAMES SPURGEON

SARAH STARNES



Let Freedom Ring

"It's Independence Day...Let freedom ring, let the white dove sing, let the whole world know that today is the day of a reckoning."--Martina McBride

Being a sophomore instead of a freshman means getting older. Getting older means more freedom and responsibility. With freedom and responsibility come driving. When teens start driving, they imagine it's purely freedom. However, many have to get a job to pay for their vehicle, gasoline, and, of course, insurance. So whether you're cruising town with friends or picking up groceries for the family, you're plugging into your freedom and responsibility.



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At sophomore career day, Natalie Duncan, 10, decides to get her nails painted. "I was picking out a color that would go best with my outfit," Duncan said.

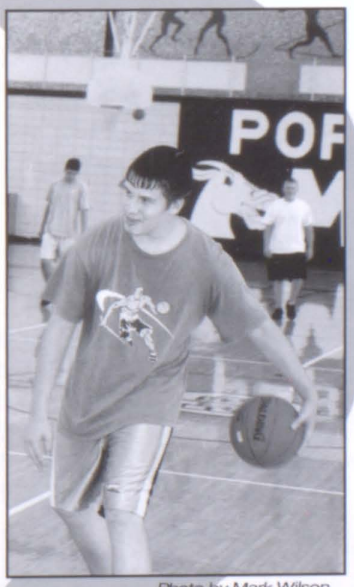


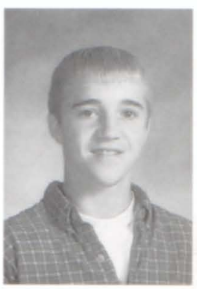
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In P.E. class, Jerry Wills, 10, dribbles a basketball in attempt to score a goal. "I like P.E. because it's really easy," Wills said.

BRITTANY STATEN
KASSIE STONECIPHER
KIMBERLY STONECIPHER
STACY STRACK
JOSH STRICKLAND
JOSHUA STROUD








AMANDA STUCKER
KAREN SULLIVAN




RICARDO TAYLOR
LARRECUS THOMAS




Were you more excited this year or your freshman year? Why?

"Here we are now, entertain us..."--Nirvana

My freshman year, because it wasn't hard to pass my classes.

Candance Lewis, 10

My freshman year, because everything was new and exciting, but this year a lot of good things have happened.

Ashley Haga, 10

Freshman year, because it was new, different, and exciting.

Casey McGinty, 10

This year, because I had more electives to choose from.

David Dushi , 10

LISA THURMAN
ANDREA THURNER




MATTHEW THURNER
HAROLD TIDWELL



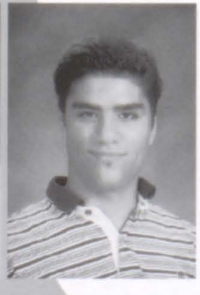

AMBER TIPTON
NATHAN TOLLEY




STEPHANIE TOOLE
ADELITA TORRES
GENTRE TOWNS
JOSEPH TRAUGHBER
DEWAYNE TURNER
AMANDA URICH

















SCOTT VASS
SHAWN VEGA
ERICA VILLESCAS
AMY WALKER
DARYL WALTMAN
MILLICENT WARD



TRAVIS WARE



In small gas engines class, Justin Hager, 10, Jonathan Agee, 10, and Darrel Webb, 12, work on an engine in their building. "I got into small gas engines because it allows me to work with my hands," Hager said.

Photo by Mark Wilson



LESLEY WARREN








AUTUMN WATTON
CHRISTOFFER WEBER
SHERA WHITAKER
JACOB WHITLOW
MATTHEW WHITWORTH
ANTWONETT WILLIAMS



In Mrs. Bateson's class, Libby Ray, 10, tastes a pepper for an activity that went along with their last story. "I was so scared it would burn my lil tongues, but it didn't. It was a fun experience to taste different peppers," Ray said.



Photo by Christina Arenz

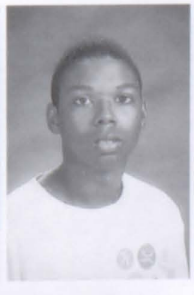


SEAN WILLIS
JERRY WILLS




MARK WILSON
ANDREW WINCHESTER








NICHOLAS WININGNEAR
MEAGAN WOODS
PATRICK WOODS
MALLORY WOODSMALL
MARKEL YELEY
CARLEEN ZUNIGA



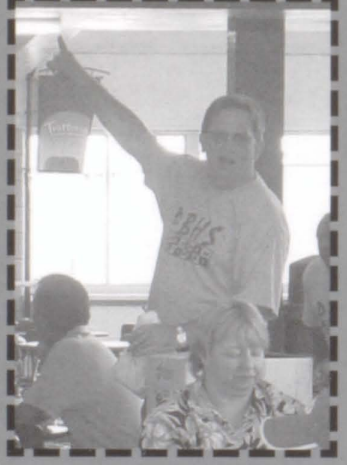












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Academics

Teachers are the backbone of school. They teach us all we need to know before going off to the real world. While we sometimes think they are too hard: they are a lot easier than our bosses and college professors will be. The great staff at PBHS keeps things running smoothly, and the janitors and lunch ladies are just people we couldn't do without. Many of our teachers were once students here themselves or have been teaching here so long that some of their colleagues are past students. Although we sometimes feel like academics aren't the most important part of school, they are. They allow us to learn what we will need to plug into our own real world.

Academics

from student to teacher



Photo by Christina Arenz

"In my high school all the girls wore P.O.W. bracelets. We would take the bracelet off when the prisoner came home."

–Mrs. Rose Marie Batson, English



Photo by Annie Pritchett

"My high school didn't allow girls to wear pants to school. I didn't even own a pair of jeans until college."

–Ms. Elissa Hogg, English



Photo by Sarah Lane

"When I was in high school, the cool thing to do was cruise from Taco Bell to Hardees."

–Ms. Lori Garner, special services



To pass time during club picture day, Sarah Gray, 10, busts out singing. "I was really hyper that day and when they gave me a microphone, I just had to use it," Gray said.

Photo by Christina Arenz



Photo by Mark Wilson

"Since I was an athlete in high school, I worked out everyday after school."

–Mr. Wesley Lewis, security



DEBBIE ALLEN
GAIL AULD
DEBBIE AVERY

FLORAETTIA BARRINER
ROSE MARIE BATSON
BERLA BIELLER

SANDY BLACK
NELLENE BOATWRIGHT
VALERIA BRITTON

BARBARA BROWN
JIM BROWN
GINA BUBANOVICH



Photo by Arthi Patel

At the football homecoming dance, Mallory Breeden 11, has fun dancing with friends. "Arthi took our picture while me and R.T were doing the 'cha-cha' slide," Breeden said.

As the lunch last shift begins, Coach Brown oversees the cafeteria activities. "The thing to do was go to Friday night football games when I was in high school," Brown said.



Photo by Mark Wilson



Photo by Mark Wilson

At a basketball game, Nate Kennedy, 11, keeps the beat for the band. "I've played drums for four years, and I think it's a lot of fun," Kennedy said.



Photo by Tim Brumitt

While playing 'Yu-gi-oh' at lunch, Michael McDonald, 12, concentrates intently on his game. "I've been playing 'Yu-gi-oh' for about four years and I play it everyday at breakfast and lunch," McDonald said.

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THERESA BULLOCK
WILLIAM BURFIELD
DEBORAH CALLAHAN
BILL CAPUTO



EVELYN CASINGER
SARA CHENEY
KIRK CHRONISTER
JANET COCHRAN



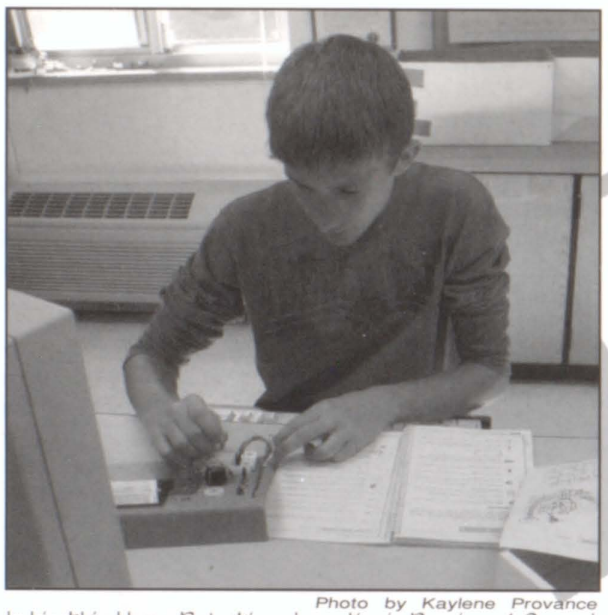


Photo by Kaylene Provance

In his third hour Robotics class, Kevin Romine, 12, works on interchanging the wires in a circuit board. "Robotics is a really cool class, and Mr. Reeves is an awesome teacher," Romine said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

As she waits for the bell to ring, Rebecca Glidewell 11, talks to her friend Daniel Gray. "My favorite food in the cafeteria is chicken nuggets," Glidewell said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

Before she begins her run, Chelsea Cordia, 9, rolls down a hill. "My friend and I were just goofing off until we had to race," Cordia said.



CHRISTINE COLLINS



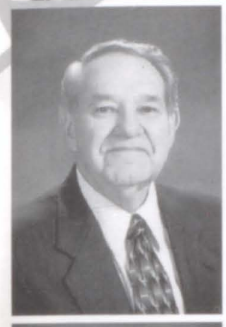
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DONALD CRANDELL



TERRY CRIHFIELD



LORALEE CRUDGINGTON



DEBI DANCER



DARLENE DAVIS



DAVID DAVIS

After many attempts to complete her math assignment, Sarah Boyd, 12, turns to Daniel Hillis, 11, for help. "Math is my worst subject, I never get through a problem without needing help," Boyd said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

After the band played Loyalty, Tamsyn Garner, 10, cheers to the crowd. "I was excited that my sister was drum major for the band this year," Garner said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

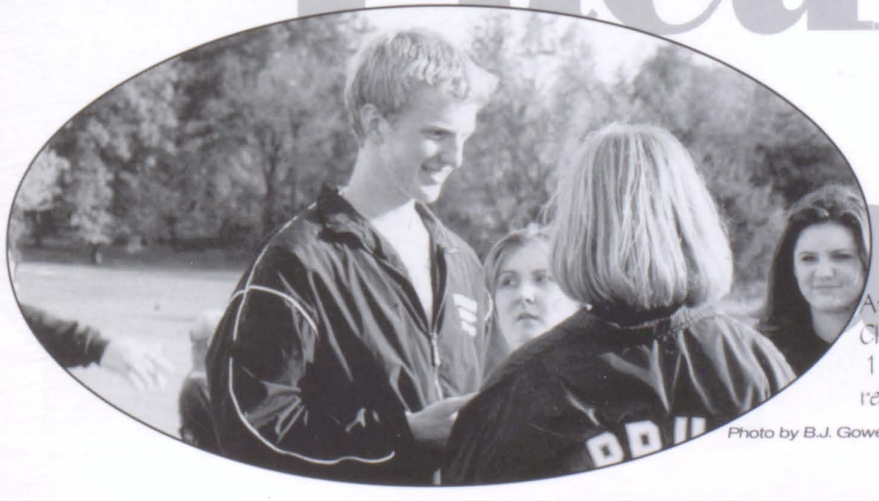


Photo by B.J. Gowen

After a cross country race, Brad Chronister, 11, talks to Cassie VanCleve, 12. "Whenever I finish a race, I feel very relieved," Chronister said.

Back in the day...



JANICE DIVINE
JANET DUCKETT
KENNY DURHAM
JAMIE EDINGTON



MARK ELLIS
DANIEL ELIBANK
GLENN ELIBANKS
JERRIS EVANS

"My favorite singer was Elvis. All the girls were in love with him."
–Ms. Evelyn Cassinger, business



Photo by Kaylene Provance

"I wasn't allowed to date until I was eighteen."
–Ms. Nancy Hays, security



Photo by Mark Wilson



Photo by Tim Brumitt

"I had a super fast car in high school and I always went to races."
–Mr. Scot Young, principal



Photo by Kaylene Provance

"I had thick hair and wore big bell bottoms and went out cruising."
–Coach Andy Cheney, science



Photo by Christina Arenz

"I won a disco contest when I was in the ninth grade."
–Ms. Janna Murray, English



ANDREW FERGUSON
TIM GAEBLER
LORI GARNER

JUDY GARRETT
RICHARD GARVER
JESSE GRAY

At an Academic Team competition, Mrs. Pierce pulls a blanket over her newborn son before going outside. "I was getting ready to go home because my husband just dropped him off," Pierce said.



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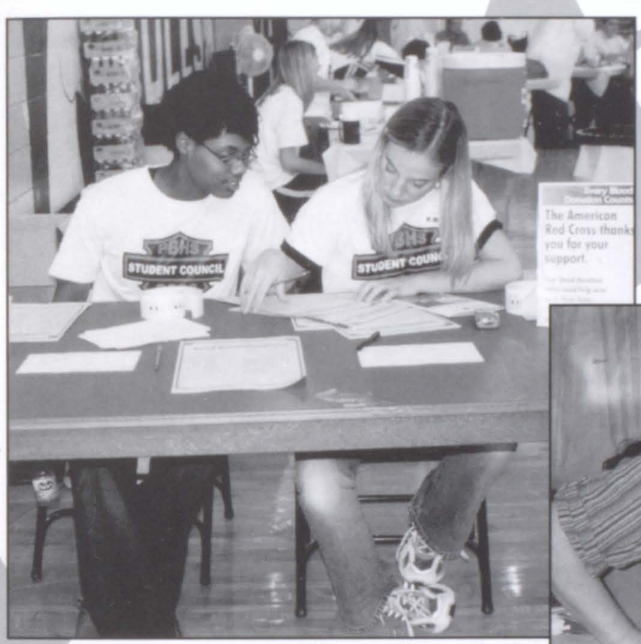


Photo by Donna Randall

While working with student council at the blood drive, Amanda King 11, helps Whitney Spencer, 10, with some paper work. "I was really happy about how many people donated blood," King said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

In Mrs. Fritts' room, Ms. Collins tries to figure out what is wrong with Mrs. Fritts' computer. "My computer always seems to break, so I have to get help a lot," Fritts said.



Photo by Tim Brummit

As he chews on a grape, Coach Pyland grabs a spoon for his lunch. "I think the food in the cafeteria is pretty good," Pyland said.

Faculty & Staff



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Participating in the Freshman Orientation, Kristen Harkey, 9, walks to her next event. "I didn't really like the orientation, but the egg toss game was fun," Harkey said.



BARBARA GREEN



TIM HARMON



DEBBIE HELLUMS



CARLA HENDERSON



TERRI HENDRICKS



BELINDA HESTER



JUDY HOCKERSMITH



ELISSA HOGG



Who is your favorite teacher?

Ms. Seifert, because she has a different hair style everyday--Matt Boyers, 9

Mr. Garver, because he just doesn't care--John Murphy, 10

Ms. Murray, because I learned a lot of English from her.--Amanda Hoy, 11

Ms. Worley, I learned a lot from her.--Jason Shupe, 12



Photo by Leah Risner

While helping the seniors decorate their side of the gym for homecoming, Mrs. Shrum puts glitter on basketball cutouts. "I thought the decorations were really good this year," Shrum said.



CARMEN HOGGARD



BARBARA HON



JERRY HOSMER



MARY IVIE



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KATIE JARBOE



DENA JOHNSON



MARILYN JOHNSON

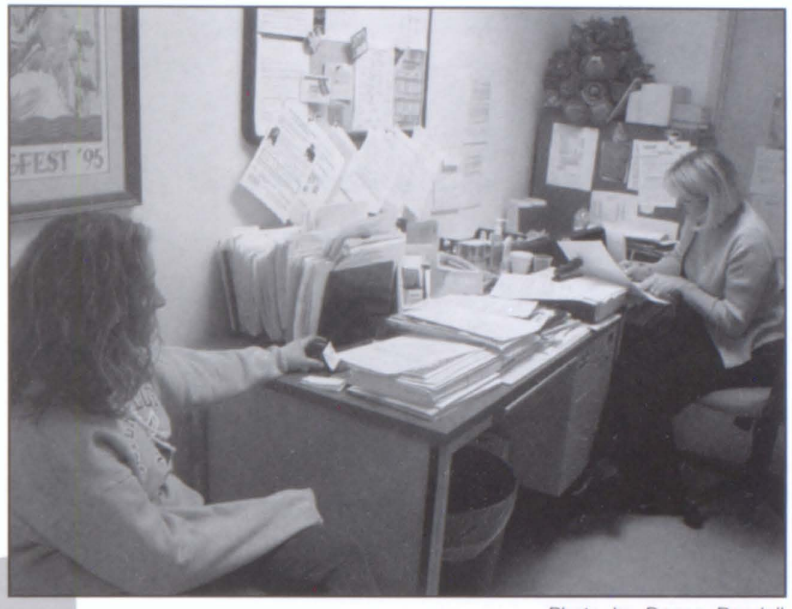


Photo by Donna Randall

While helping a student, Mrs. Wheeler tries to change a student's schedule. "It was just another day in the life of a counselor," Wheeler said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

On the ABC I trip to Dauphin Island, Kristy Freeman, 11, looks at animal skeltons. "My favorite part on the trip was going to the touch lab. It was really fun doing what marine biologists do," Freeman said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While telling a joke, Ben Nunnery 10, tries to make Ashley Haga 10, laugh. "My joke wasn't funny, but Ashley laughed to be polite," Nunnery said.

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GAIL KARLISH
ROGER KARLISH
THELMA KING
BILL LADD



CHARLES LEE
AMANDA LEGRAND
GARY LEWIS
WESLEY LEWIS





Photo by Tim Brumitt

In ready position, Derrick Innes, 12, waits for a serve." I like having PE this year, because I can goof off," Innes said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

At an assembly, Brittany Phelps, 10, tries to stay balanced. "I like cheerleading beacause it gives you the opportunity to be more involved in the game," Phelps said.



Photo by Sara Lane

At a rifle team competition, Michael Horvath, 12, prepares to shoot in the prone position. "This is my fourth year in ROTC and I really enjoy the class because all my friends are in it," Horvath said.



DEBORAH LIVINGSTON



SARAH LONG



ERMALENE LYNN



CHERYL MACKE



LETTY MCDOWELL



CATHY MCMANUS



IRA MELTON



WALLA MERRELL

What was your favorite subject in high school?

"History, because it was easy" --Coach Harmon, history

"Band, because it was fun!" --Mrs. Callahan, math

"PE, because it was easy" --Mr. Rickman, science

"Mass Media, because of the teacher "--Coach Seivers, history



Photo by Bekah Clubb

During a basketball game, Jenny Hillis 11, goes for a rebound. "I've been playing basketball since the third grade, and I think that it's a really fun sport," Hillis said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

While working on a project, Ms. Gail Robertson instructs her class. "I was pretending to be the boss of a factory and the students were the assembly workers. I really enjoyed that project," Robertson said.

Faculty



Photo by Annie Pritchett

At the homecoming assembly, Ms. JoNell Seifert, sings 'Loyalty' with a few teachers. "I was disappointed because Mrs. Fritts wouldn't let me hold the mic," Seifert said.

SANDY MEYR
TINA MIRANDA
CHRISTOPHER MURDOCK



JANNA MURRAY
DARLA NUNN
SUSAN OBRIEN



CHARLENE OVITT
MICHELLE PARKER
RON PATTERSON



In the cafeteria, Allison Griffith, 11, enjoys her food. "Bosco sticks are the best food in the cafeteria," Griffith said.



Photo by Tim Brumitt



Photo by Kaylene Provance

On the steps of the courthouse, Adam Lampe, 12, talks with some friends. "The trip was a lot of fun. The best part was sitting in the judge's chair," Lampe said.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

While directing the band, Jocelyn Garner, 11, concetrates. "I really enjoyed working with the band," Garner said.

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JOHN PATTILLO
SHIRLEY PERSONS

CHANDRA PIERCE
TERRY PIERCE

RON PRATT
DEBBIE PRESSON

"I was drafted for the war, and was a scientist and engineer."
–Mr. William Reeves, math



Photo by Kaylene Provance

"I was a cheerleader for four years in high school."
–Mrs. Thelma King, office staff



Photo by Mark Wilson

"I put myself through college, working at a potato chip factory"
–Mrs. Katie Jarboe, special services



Photo by Leah Risner



Photo by Mark Wilson

"I played a lot of sports in high school, and if i wasn't playing, I was watching."
–Coach Pat Clark, PE



Photo by Andy Clark

"I played trumpet throughout high school."
-Mr. Stephen Winters, band

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STEVE RAY
BILL REEVES
GAIL ROBERTSON
TERRY SCHNEIDER

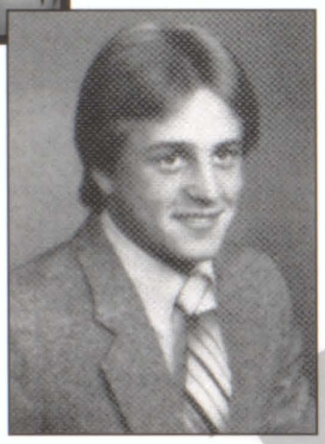


JONELL SEIFERT
KELLY SHEARRER
REBECCA SHRUM
WENDY SNIDER





COACH JOHN DAVID PATILLO
1985





MRS. TERRI HENDRICKS
1985

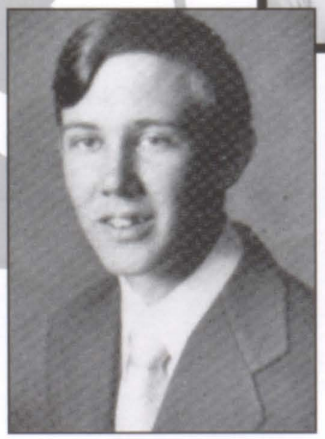




MRS. JAMIE EDINGTON
1967

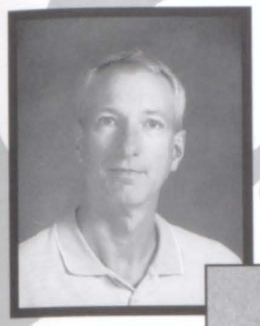




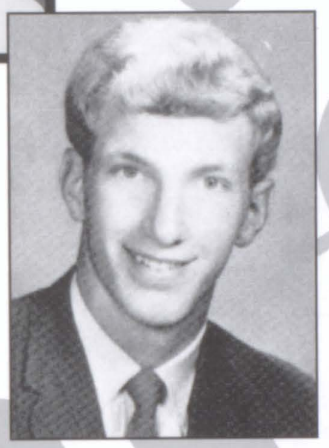


MR. RON PATTERSON
1977

Past to Present



COACH KRIK CHRONISTER
1970

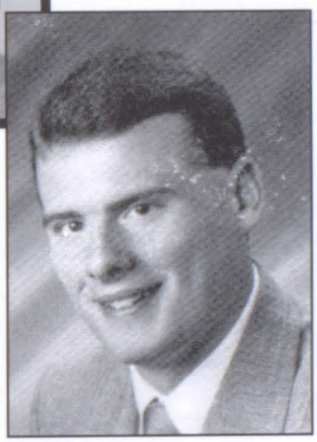


"We're going through changes, we shared the years, we shared each day..."--Kelly and Ozzy Osbourne

Over the years, people change. These changes are not only internal such as personality, but also external such as hair styles or the way you treat other class mates. When looking back at past yearbooks, and seeing how people dressed back then, or how they had fun. Then you think about people today, and how we dress or how we have fun, you can see some changes throughout the years.



COACH SHANE KEARBEY
1991

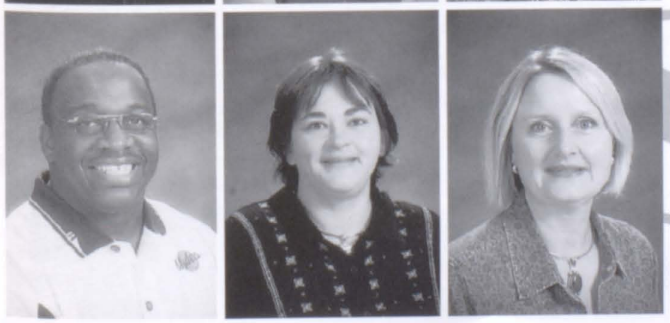




TINA SPRAGUE
JILL STYLES
CINDY TANNER



WADE TAYLOR
SHERRY TINSLEY
MIKE TUBB



SHELDON TYLER
LORRIE WARREN
LUCY WHEELER





MRS. SALLY YARBRO
1970

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ANN WHITSON
CHERYL WHITTENBURG
STEPHEN WINTERS
VICKIE WOOLVERTON






JANE WORLEY
SALLY YARBRO
SCOT YOUNG





While waiting for the music to start, Monica Garrett 10, runs the dance through her head. "Dance team is a lot of fun, and I really enjoy it," Garrett said.

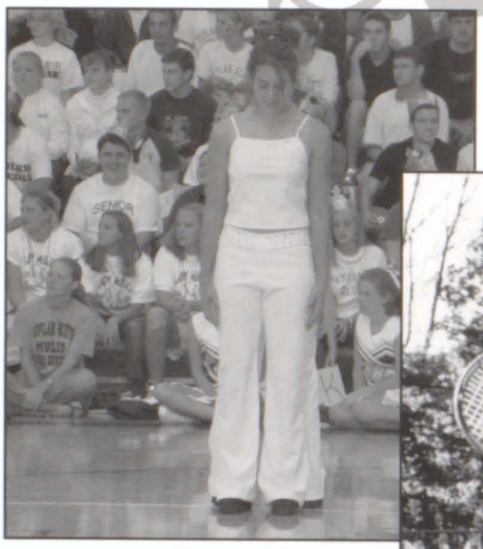


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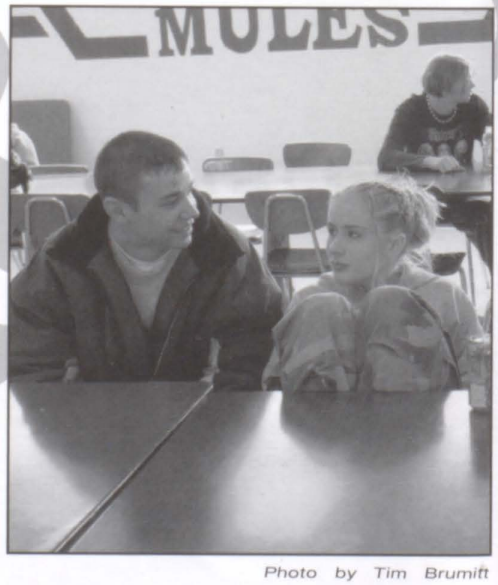
At a tennis match, Candace Bowman 10, prepares to return the ball. "Tennis is a very fun and challenging sport," Bowman said.

Photo by Leah Risner

While teaching his class, Mr. Roger Karlish helps one of his students." I love teaching math because it applies to everyday life," Karlish said.



Photo by Sarah Gray



At lunch, Katie Romine, 9, talks with Ryan Sells, 12. "I wore camo that day because it was spirit week and I wanted to support my school," Romine said.

Photo by Tim Brumift

" I once hid in a nest of baby copperheads while playing 'Monsterchase'–Mrs. Gail Karlish, science



Photo by Kaylene Provance

In an attempt to remain calm at an academic team meet, Mrs. Karlish, bites her lip. "Ben Nunnery's mother and I were hoping he would get the right answer," Karlish said.

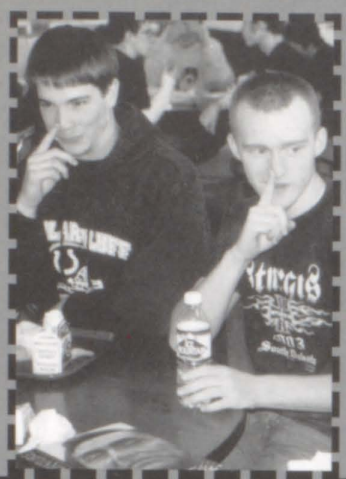
I own forty-eight grapevines, four peach trees, two cherry trees, fifty-two strawberry vine, twelve blackberry bushes.

-Mrs. Darla Nunn, greenhouse



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Class of 05



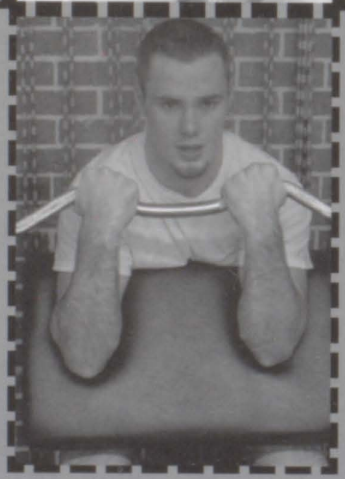












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Juniors

Junior year is usually claimed to be the best year of high school. We're free from college pressures for a little bit longer, and we are comfortable enough in our environment that we don't freak out if we see a senior. More general freedom comes with being an upperclassmen, and therefore, responsibilities. Almost all juniors drive to school and some get to campus late or leave early for A+ tutoring. Even curfews have gotten later for the juniors, and the weekends and time off of school are more enjoyable. There are many stand outs in the CLASS OF 2005, and next year is sure to be one to remember as we plug into bigger and better things--our senior year.

Childish Ambitions



Photo by Leah Risner

At College Day, Donna Randall, 11, fills out information for the college of her choice. "I was looking into Drury College, but I'm not positive that's where I want to go," Randall said.

AARON ADEN
JUSTIN ALFORD





AMANDA ALLEN
ASHLEY ALLEN





COLE ALLEN
CAMILLE ARMES

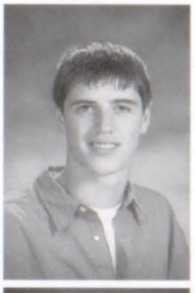






Photo by Mark Wilson

While in lunch Kasi Stafford, 11, enjoys monday's chicken nuggets. "It was almost Halloween, so I was practicing my mean face to scare off Trick or Treaters," Stafford said.

CHELSEA ARMES
COURTNEY ARNOLD
JAMIE ARNOLD
RICHARD ARNOLD
JAMES BALCH
JOEL BARBOUR















In Family Foods Home Ec. class, Stephanie Toole, 11, Selina Gipson, 12, and Lindsey Greer, 12, help pour their batter into a pan for the cake they are baking.

Photo by Kevin Schindler

During band practice for the first assembly, Nate Kennedy, 11, warms up on his drum set. "I would like to be in a band when I get older, and I'm gonna name it Air Force Hero," Kennedy said.



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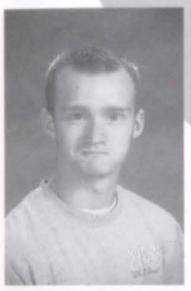


At Dauphin Island, Kenrick Nobles, 11, takes a break from studying the ocean by studying the sand. "I would probably like a career outside, but I'm not sure yet," Nobles said.

Photo by Kaylene Provance

What do you want to be when you grow up?

"My friends say I should act my age...What's my age again?"- Blink-182





JEREMY BARGER
BENJAMIN BARKER

I'm going to college for 8 years to become an Army Pediatrician because I love little kids.

Adam Huber, 11





KEELY BARKER
ANASTASIA BARKS

I am going to college in St. Louis to study Graphic Design.

Tammy Kinder, 11

My dream is to become a United States Air Force Pilot.

Henry Rankin, 11





CASSIE BARNETT
MEAGAN BATSON

I really want to go to college in Columbia for physical therapy/ massage therapy.

Jessica Pittman, 11













STEWARD BLACKWELL
DANIEL BONE
KIM BOWMAN
AMBER BOYERS
JEREMY BRAINARD
HEATHER BRALLEY

As Heather Melton, 12, eats her ring-pop, Mallory Breeden, 11, hands a customer change as the cheerleaders sell shirts before a football game. "We were selling the shirts to raise money for cheerleading. When I go to college I plan on cheerleading also," Breedon said.

At the tennis banquet Arti Patel, 11, smiles for the camera along with Coach Patty Ice, Jamie Gray, Kaylene Provance, Jenny Hillis and Coach Cathy McManus. "I love playing with the juniors and I hope to play tennis next year as well," Patel said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



Photo provided by Terri Chilton

The Main Event

EVAN BRAY



MALLORY BREEDEN
AMANDA BRIGANCE





JESSICA BRIGGS
MATTHEW BRITTON





JAMIE BROOKS
AUTUMN BROWN





LAMAR BROWN
MATTHEW BROWN





STEVEN BROWN
ROSE BRUCE
TIMOTHY BRUMITT
MATTHEW BRYANT
HAYLEY BUFFINGTON
AUDREY BUMPUS



AARON BURGE
ELIZABETH BURGESS
JELEYA BURNETT
APRIL BURRIS
SARAH BURSON
LOGAN CALDWELL



"I'm gonna find myself a girl to take to the prom...Will you be my prom queen?" --ICP

As is tradition, juniors get to decorate for the junior/senior prom. Many decisions come along with this responsibility. Choosing a theme is usually the hardest decision, but first comes fund-raising. Juniors have to sell ten or more magazines in order to get out of school for a week to transform the Coliseum into a magical atmosphere fit for any Prom King or Queen. The magazine sales are the sole fund-raiser for the prom each year, but donations are welcome. Much planning comes after fund-raising, and Mrs. Jamie Edington took on the sponsor role this year, but the committee members got a say in the decorations for the walls, catwalk, focal points, and the dance floor. This year it all came together for the juniors, and the Last Dance in Paris was a great success.



BRANDON CALHOUN





MICHAEL CAMP
JOSHUA CANNADAY





MATTHEW CARROLL
KEVIN CHAPIN





JEAN CHERVENAK
TRAVIS CHEVALIER





CHRIS CHILDERS
BRADLEY CHRONISTER



Photo by Mark Wilson

Performing during the Homecoming Assembly Heather Friday, 11, plays "Chee Cha Cha" with the band. "I love going on bus rides with the band to our competitions," Friday said.

At the blood drive James Dixon, 11 waits nervously to get his blood taken. "Giving blood made me feel good about myself because I was helping people," Dixon said.



Photo by Donna Randall













BROOKE CLARK
GREGORY CLARK
ZANE CLARK
RYAN CLODFELTER
MARK COLEMAN
BRETT COLVIN













WILLIAM CONDON
ISIAH COOK
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KAY CRUMPTON
KIMBERLY CRUMPTON

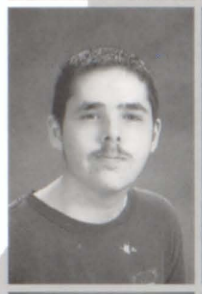
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JENNIFER DAVIS
TYLER DAVIS







SAMANTHA DEATON
ROBBIE DENNIS




MEREDITH DENTON
HUNTER DICKEN




In an attempt to use his lunchtime wisely, Ryan Foust, 11, plays a hand held game. "The game was my friend's so I played it when I had nothing else to do during lunch," Foust said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

What is the most rebellious thing you have ever done?

"Wannabe rebels who didn't have a clue...with our rock-n-roll T-shirts and our typically bad attitudes."
--Kenny Chesney

My boyfriend Eric (Bieller) snuck over at 2 a.m. and my dad came home. When Eric left I got in huge trouble.

Allison Griffith. 11

I got in a big fight with my parents, drove off, went to my friend Fatma's house, and they told me to go home. I refused, so my parents threatened to sell my car."

Angela Sousan, 11

There were a couple of times when Jeff Drury, Greg Clark and I would throw big logs with nails in them onto Highway 67 and then watch tractor trailers run over them.

Eric Nelson, 11

I went over to my boyfriend Matt Mossman's house and I was late getting home. My parents got mad because we were at his house alone.

Jocelyn Garner, 11



Photo by Kaylene Provance

While studying the crab feet with Mrs. Karlish, Amanda Rongey, 11, takes advantage of the privilege of going to Alabama. "We all had a blast on the Dauphin Island trip. It was definitely a learning experience," Rongey said.

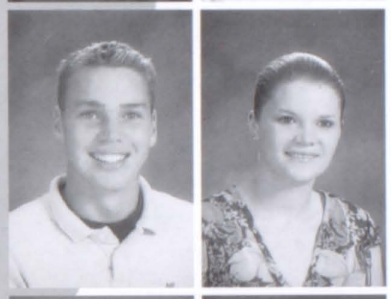




BRIAN DOBBS
EDDIE DORTCH
MARC DOWD
JOSHUA DOWDY
ALANA DOWNING



JEFFREY DRURY
ANDREW DUCKETT
SHAWN DUCKETT
JAMAR DYE
BLAKE EATON



TRELL EDINGTON
CRYSTAL ELDER



CLASSY ESKRIDGE
TONYA ETHRIDGE



Photo by Heather Bishop

As a part of the first assembly, Shantel Hastings, 11, is force fed a bottle by Carrera Welling, 12. "I know how disgusting baby's milk is, so I did everything to avoid it, but I still got literally dragged into it," Hastings said.

In the Face of Danger

While donating blood for the STUCO blood drive, Natalie Sousan, 11, receives comfort from her sister Angela Sousan, 11. "It was my first time donating blood, so I had Angela hold my hand to keep me from passing out," Natalie Sousan said

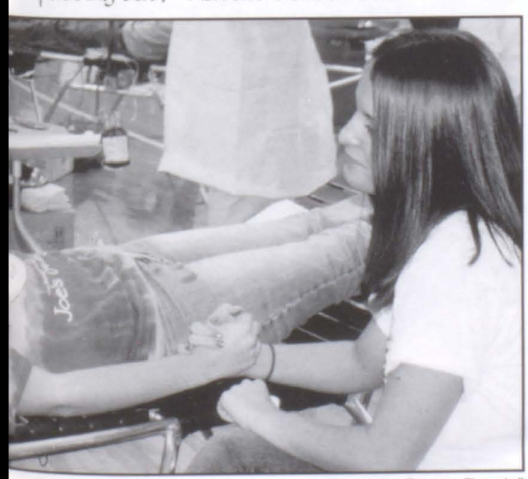


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As she concentrates on her worksheet for Mr. Lee, Jessica Tipton, 11, finishes her work. "I really like Beginning Journalism because Mr. Lee is an awesome teacher," Tipton said.

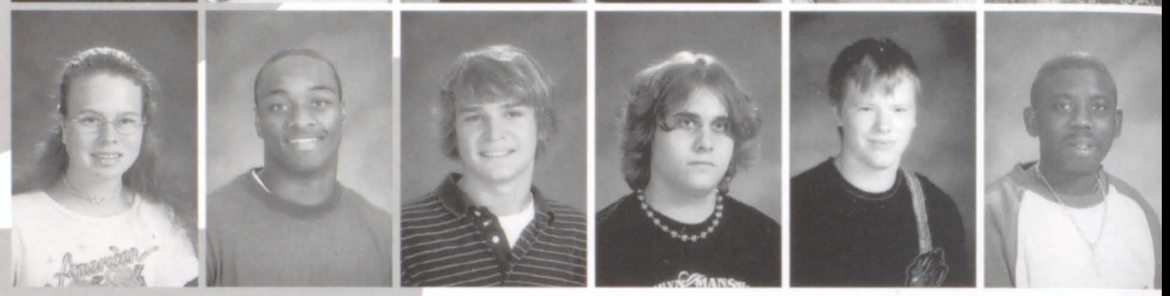
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RYAN FOUST
KRISTI FREEMAN



HEATHER FRIDAY
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SAMANTHA GAINES
JOCELYN GARNER
BECCA GAUTHIER
NIKITA GEARHART



DENISE GEHLBACH
WHALEN GEORGE
JOHN GIESELMANN
CAMERON GILHAM
KEITH GILLIAM
JOSHUA GILMORE



"Now basketball is my favorite sport, I like the way they dribble up and down the court."-- Lil' Bow Wow

There are many extracurricular activities that juniors have to choose from, with a range that covers any interest. This makes high school much more tolerable. There are plenty of sports to get involved in, anything from football and basketball--which many juniors excel in--, to swimming and golf. These sport teams also need student managers. Clubs always have room for more members, even if junior year is the first year someone joins. Spanish Club, Key Club, Art Club, and many others offer different opportunities to be active in the community, and its better late than never to get involved.

Get Active!

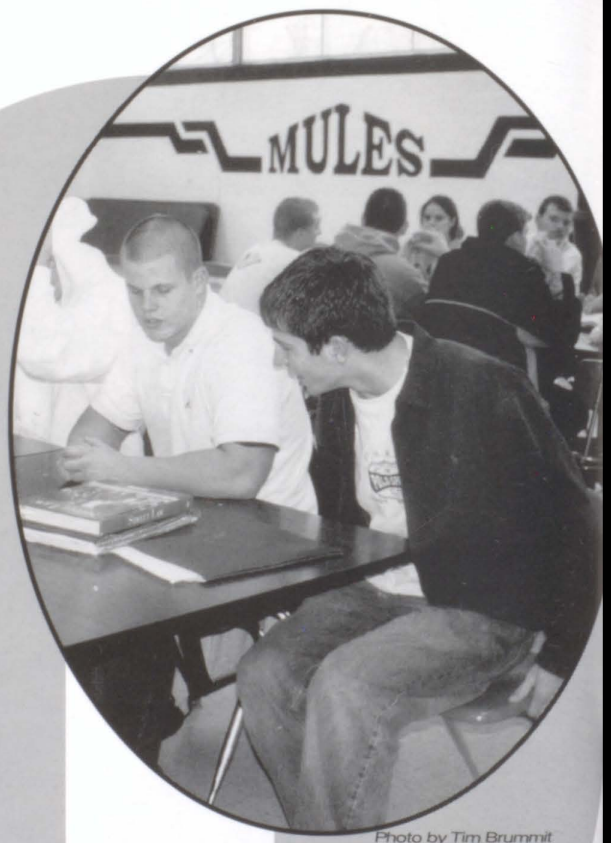


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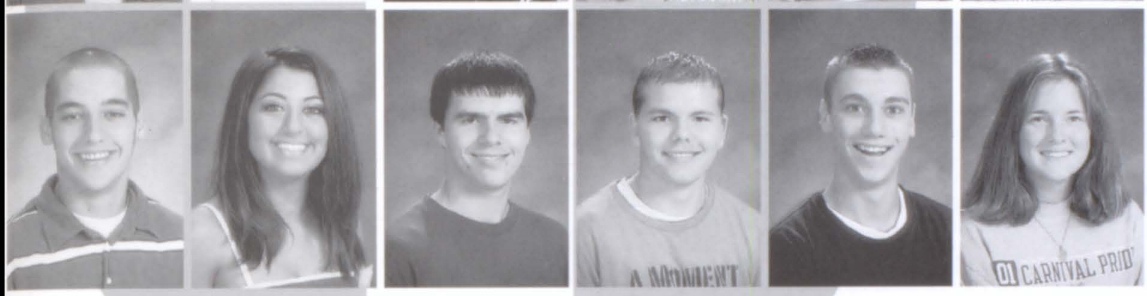
In the cafeteria, Kyle Luecke, 11 talks to his buddies at the lunch table. "So then my esteemed colleague concurred with my theory that the stoichiometric enthalpy of the equivalence must be aqueous. Hunter (Dicken) didn't agree," Luecke said.



SHAWN GILMORE
REBECCA GLIDEWELL
KEVIN GOBLE
JOSH GOINS
WESTLEY GORMAN
BJ GOWEN



JAMIE GRAY
CHARLES GRAYSE
LOUIS GRIDER
SHANDA GRIDER
ALLISON GRIFFITH
ENOCH GRIFFITH



MARK GUM
FATMA HAIDERZAD
BRADLEY HALE
KENNY HALL
TYLER HANSBROUGH
SHERRIE HARKEY



Photo by Kaylene Provance

At the Court House Courtni Kilmer, 11, waits with her business law classmates, Dovie Davis and Tiffani Harris, 11. "We were on a field trip to learn more about how different businesses in the law field work together at the courthouse," Kilmer said.

Sitting next to friend Cherelle Rogers, 11, in Home Ec., Rebecca Glidewell, 11, cuts out pictures for ideas. "I was going to be making pants, but I like cooking better, which I had to take before sewing," Glidewell said.

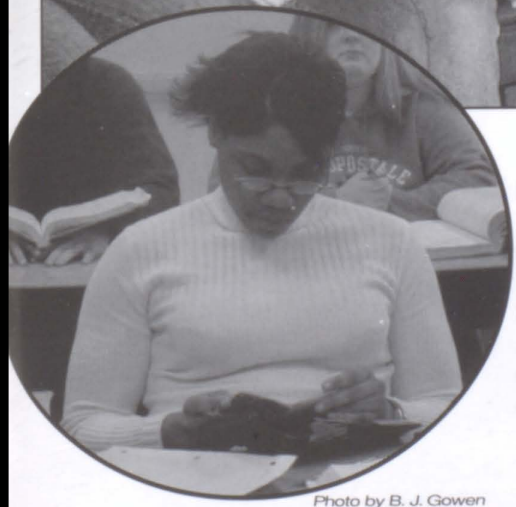


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During math class, Amanda King, 11, prepares herself for the lesson. "I like Mr. Karlish because I can actually understand what he teaches," King said.



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TIFFANI HARRIS
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MEGAN HENDRIX



JAMES HENRY
KEVIN HENSON



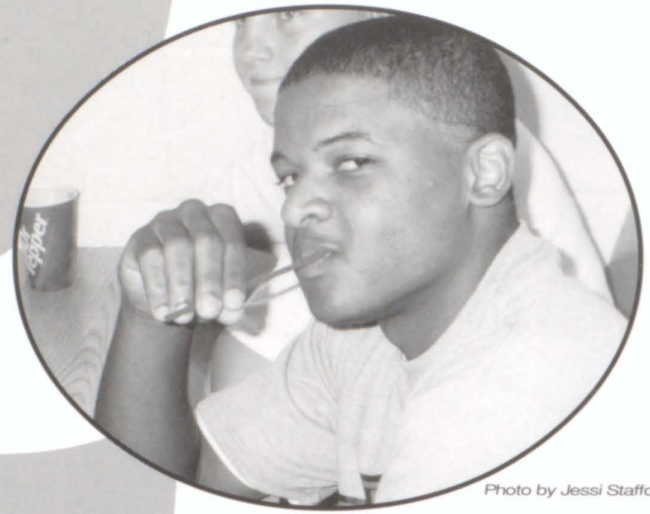
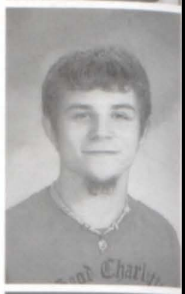


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LUKE HENSON
CASSIE HICKMAN





CECELIA HICKS
TIERRA HIGGINS



While taking a break from showing the new freshmen around, R. T. McCain, 11, eats his lunch. "It was educational showing the freshmen where all the classes were, because I didn't know where they were either," McCain said.



ANTONIO HIGGS
JOSEPH HILL



Digging into the food at the tennis banquet, Jenny Hillis, 11, talks to tennis teammate Kourtney Lance. "I won't lie, the food was good at the awards banquet. I didn't get an award this year, but since I got one last year, I'm glad other people got them," Hillis said.



Photo by Leah Risner



DANIEL HILLIS
JENNIFER HILLIS





ZECHARIAH HOCKERSMITH
SARAH HOLT
LACRESHA HOWARD
AMANDA HOY
CAROL HUBBARD
ADAM HUBER










RICKEY HUNLEY
RASHAWN HUNT
JESSICA HUNTER
ANTHONY HUSKEY
AMANDA ILER
ANNA IVIE




LATARA JACKSON
MATTHEW JENKINS

How will you remember high school?

"Being grown up isn't half as fun as growing up. These are the best days of our lives." --The Ataris

Honestly, if everything goes as planned, I will forget high school all together. But if not, I suppose I will remember a few worthy friends.

Maria Rossi, 11

I'll remember high school as a lot of drama, hard work, and fun. The thing that stands out is pulling all-nighters before a project is due.

Tiffani Harris, 11

I think the only thing that happened a lot was me falling down the stairs, so I'll probalbly remember that.

Lindsey Hendrix, 11

High school, to me, was all about my time spent with friends and growing up.

Crystal Morton, 11



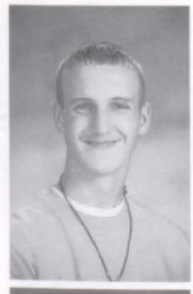

KIMBERLY JOHNSON
TIERRA JOHNSON




CYNTHIA JONES
KRYSTIN JONES




NATHANIEL KENNEDY
ADAM KIEFER




JUSTIN KIEFER
COURTNI KILMER








TAMARA KINDER
AMANDA KING
BOBBY KING
BRYAN LACY
JACOB LAMPE
AUSTIN LANCE

SAM LANDERS
CRAIG LANSFORD
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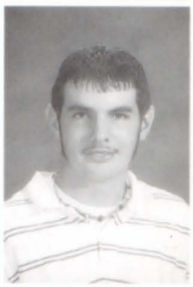






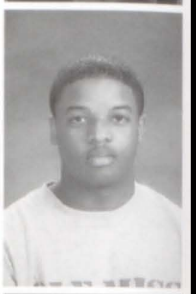

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JEREMY LYNN
JOSHUA MAGILL
ERIC MAJERDWSKI




JUSTIN MARTIN
LAUREN MARTIN
SARAH MATTINGLY
RONALD MCCAIN



MYLING MCCLURE
SAMANTHA MCINTOSH
REBECCA MCVEY





ANDREW MEDLEY
SERGEY MELNIKOV




MARK MERCHANT





Photo provided by Terri Chilton

While waiting in line for drinks at the tennis banquet, Jamie Gray, 11, grabs a cup. "We had a lot of fun at the tennis banquet; we received the medals and chevrons that we earned this season," Gray said.

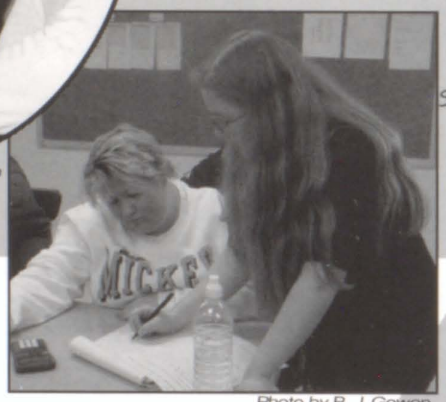


Photo by B. J. Gowen

In math class, during fourth period, Amanda Vinson, 11, helps her friend, Chelsea Armes, 11. "I was tutoring Chelsea in math because she needed help with her study guide," Vinson said.

What are you addicted to?

"I'm trying to forget that I'm addicted to you, but I want it and I need it..." - Simple Plan

DDR (Dance Dance Revolution).
Wyatt Sparkman, 11

Mountain Dew.
Janelle Harkey, 11

Mango Gatorade.
Meredith Denton, 11

Taco Bell.
Tim Brumitt, 11








DUSTIN MIDYETT
JEREMIAH MILLER
KEVIN MITCHELL
MEGAN MOE
ROBERT MONROE
WESLEY MOON







JONATHAN MOORE
JOSHUA MOORE
RANDY MOORE
CARRIE MORSE
CRYSTAL MORTON

In weightlifting P. E. Clay Lawson, 11, works out his arms. "I was doing sets of tricep push-downs maxing out at about 45 pounds to build up my muscles," Lawson said.






MATTHEW MOSSMAN
MAC NELSON
ERIC NELSON
KALIE NICOLINI

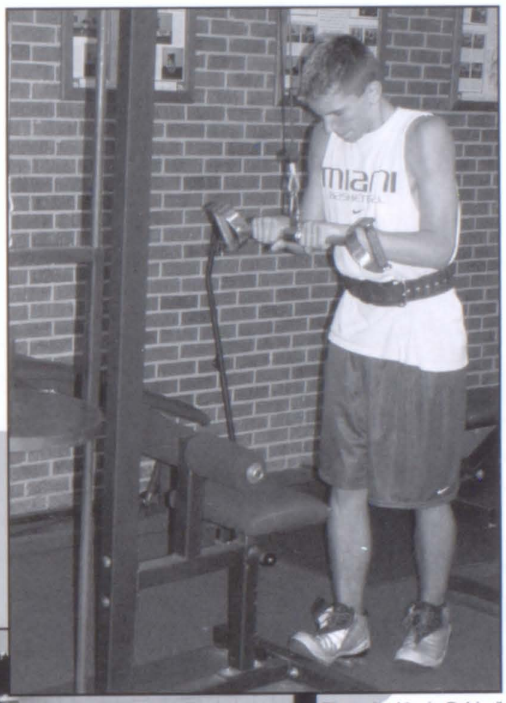


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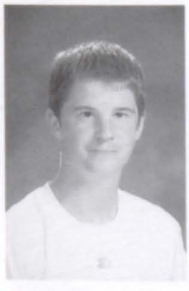




JESSICA NIMON
KENRICK NOBLES
BRENNAN NORMAN




MEGAN NUNLEY
LAWRENCE ORUM



WILLIAM ORUM



Photo by Donna Randall

Watching the nurse tie his arm with rubber, Ross Whelan, 11, prepares to get his blood taken during the October blood drive. "I was scared out of my mind, but I really wanted to get out of class. I guess I helped people too," Whelan said.



Photo by Donna Randall

While talking to a friend, Trish Thomas, 11, eats some refreshments at the blood drive. "I couldn't donate blood because of my heart, but I would if I could," Thomas said.



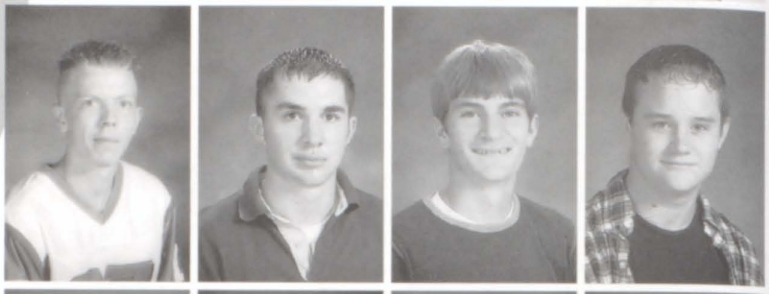
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Focusing on the cash register, Kim Johnson, 11, tries hard to get the order right at the drive-thru window at Burger King. "The only reason I took this job is because I was desperate for some cash," Johnson said.

SAMANTHA OSBORN
JUSTIN PARKS
ARTI PATEL



CHRIS PENN
RYAN PENNINGTON
GIDEON PETERSEN
CLAY PETERSON



STEPHANIE PETERSON
JOSH PHELPS
TANYA PHELPS
ASHLEY PIRTLE



JESSICA PITMAN
ERIC PRATT
ANTWON PRICE
KAYLENE PROVANCE



Breaking A Sweat

While "multi-tasking" at the Coliseum Aquatic Fitness Center, Kaylene Provance, 11, proves many things can be done at once. "Working on top of school, clubs, and sports is really stressful, but I have to for the money," Provance said.

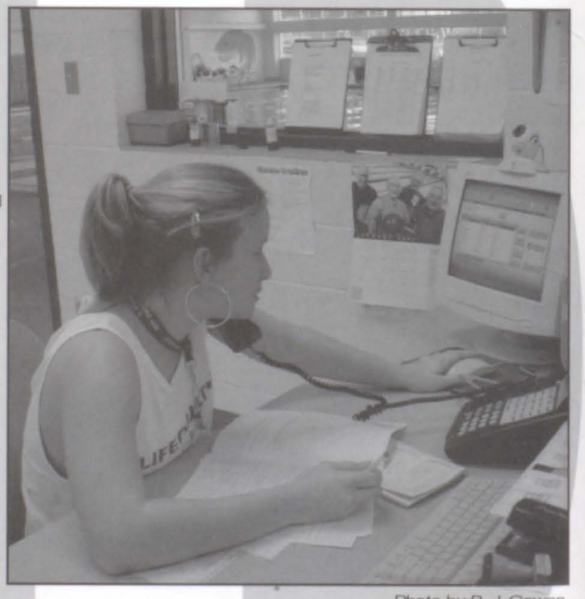


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At Food Rite, while lending a phone to a customer, Michelle Bolinger, 11, works the check-out counter. "I've worked here (Food Rite) for almost a year and I really like my job. It's a lot of fun," Bolinger said.

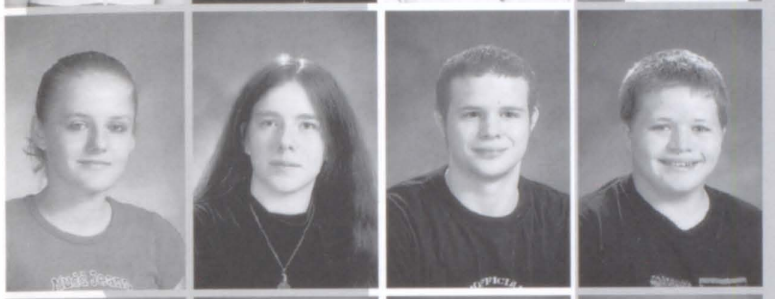


JAMMIE PULLEY
WHITNEY RAINWATER
MATTHEW RAMOS

JUNIORS



DONNA RANDALL
HENRY RANKIN
ALICIA RAY
DURELL RAY



ASHLEY REED
LINDA REED
KEVIN RICHMOND
AUSTIN ROBERTSON



JAKE ROBERTSON
WAYNE ROBERTSON
JUSTIN ROBISON
CHERELLE RODGERS

"What do you do for money, honey, how do you get your kicks?"- ACDC

By junior year most students are driving so there are many expenses to be taken care of, such as gas money and car payments. This forces many of these students to get part-time jobs to help bring in the dough. Although fast food isn't a popular job, students can still be found flipping burgers at Wendy's or stuffing burritos at Taco Bell Express. JC Penny's has been overwhelmed with applications as well. With senior year so close by, preparations need to be made to cover the costs that it brings by making money in advance.

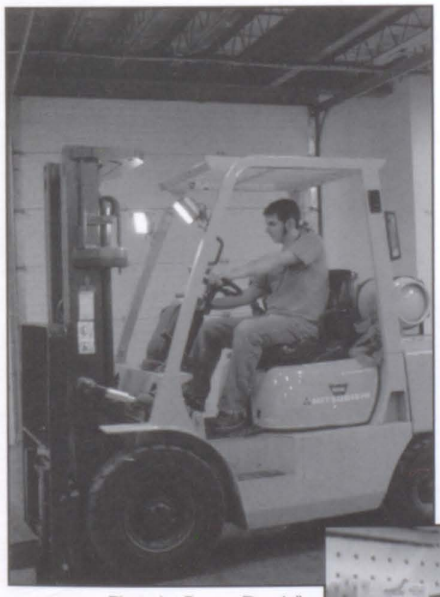


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As he attempts not to crash in to anything at the Coliseum, Josh Magill, 11, steers the fork-lift. "I like working at the Coliseum because they let me operate heavy machinery," Magill said.

As he carefully hangs supplies on the wall, Joey Woodruff, 11, positions the merchandise just right. "I like working at Dennis Outdoors because it is every teenage boys' dream," Woodruff said.



Photo by B. J. Gowen

While at Calhoun's Food Rite, Josh Moore, 11, concentrates on stocking the shelves. "Working here (Calhoun's) isn't that bad. I have been working here a while without getting fired, so that's good," Moore said.



JENNIFER RODGERS
KRISTOPHER ROLLAND
RYAN ROMMEL
AMANDA RONGEY
MARIA ROSSI
ELIZABETH RUNNING








GALISHA RUSSELL
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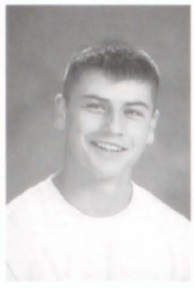







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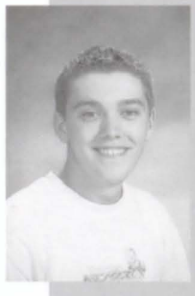





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At the FCA August Fallout, Meagan Batson, 11, talks to a freshmen friend. "This year we were really trying to get people involved. We had a big slam-dunk contest and there was a good turnout for that. It gave people a chance to see what FCA is all about," Batson said.

Couldn't Be Sweeter



Photo by B. J. Gowen

Working on his "hands and feet" project for Art I, Tyler Hansbrough, 11, tries to finish before the bell. "Coach Papp is a hard teacher and I hate art but I needed my fine art credit and there was no way I would take drama," Hansbrough said.



SAMANTHA SPENCER
SIERRA SPRADLING
LIZZEL STADLER
JESSICA STAFFORD
KASI STAFFORD
KRYSTAL STALLINGS



JANA STANFILL
CRYSTAL STARKEY
KATHRYN STARKS
MARCUS STEWARD
MIKHAIL STITH
JONATHAN SWENSON



TERRI TALLEY
GREG TAYLOR
JAMES TAYLOR
JERI TAYLOR
LARRY THOMAS



PRESTON THOMAS
TRISHA THOMAS



RACHEL THOMPSON
TODD TINSLEY

"I'm cravin' for you, I'm missin' you like candy..." -Mandy Moore



As she focuses intently on the soccer scores and the game at the same time, Rebecca McVey, 11, takes boy's soccer stats. "The guys are a lot more organized when it comes to soccer unlike the girl's team," McVey said.

Photo by Kaylene Provance



Before dressing out for a cross-country meet, Emil Fernando, gets some alone time to clear his mind before his race. "I joined cross-country to do something different, but a bonus is the fact that it keeps me in shape for basketball," Fernando said.

Photo by B. J. Gowen

"My milk shake brings all the boys to the yard, and they're like, its better than yours"- Kelis

By junior year, most students are over the excitement of chicken nugget day, but it still keeps them motivated on Mondays. Along with this old tradition, there are also a few less anticipated favorites. These are french fries, cheeseburgers, and pizza which are open every day. For those on a diet, there is the option of eating a salad or waiting in the never ending sandwich line. As for the more adventurous junior, they can choose from the various "home-cooked" meal choices that change from day to day.



Photo by B. J. Gowen

While walking back from the annex Fatma Haiderzad, 11, and Mikhail Stith, 11, talk about the day. "I was on my way back to the locker room after working out in the weight room," Stith said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While eating in the lunchroom, Matt Moseman, 11, enjoys his chicken nuggets. "Cafeteria food is alright, but I live for chicken nugget day," Moseman said.

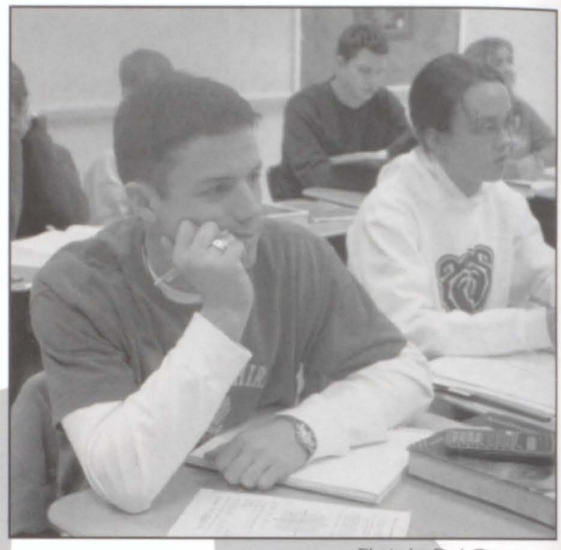


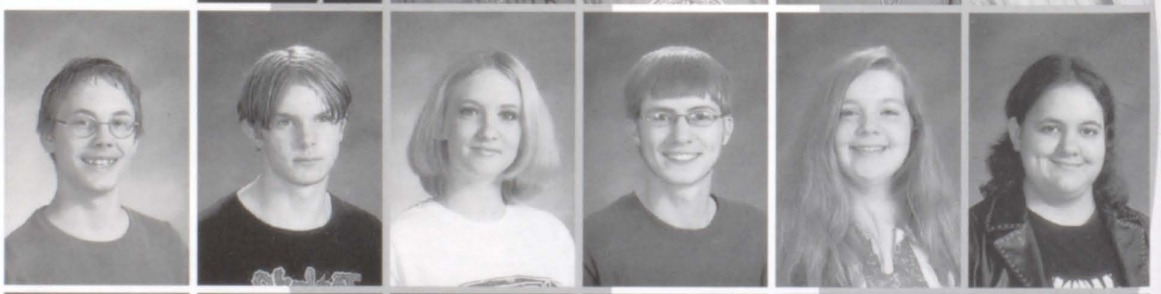
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During math class, Aaron Aden, 11, listens to Mr. Karlish explain the lesson. "I really like Mr. K because he's a good teacher and he makes math bearable," Aden said.

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ASHLEY TROSTEL
JASON TYLER
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KATELYN UHL



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LISA WILSON
JOHN WOLPERS



HEATHER WOOD
JOEL WOOD
JOEY WOODRUFF
SHAWN WOODSMALL
PAUL YARBROUGH

In B lunch, Brett Colvin, 11, makes sure his strawberry stays on the spoon. "I needed to eat fruit to gain energy since I'm a linebacker on the football team and we had practice," Colvin said.

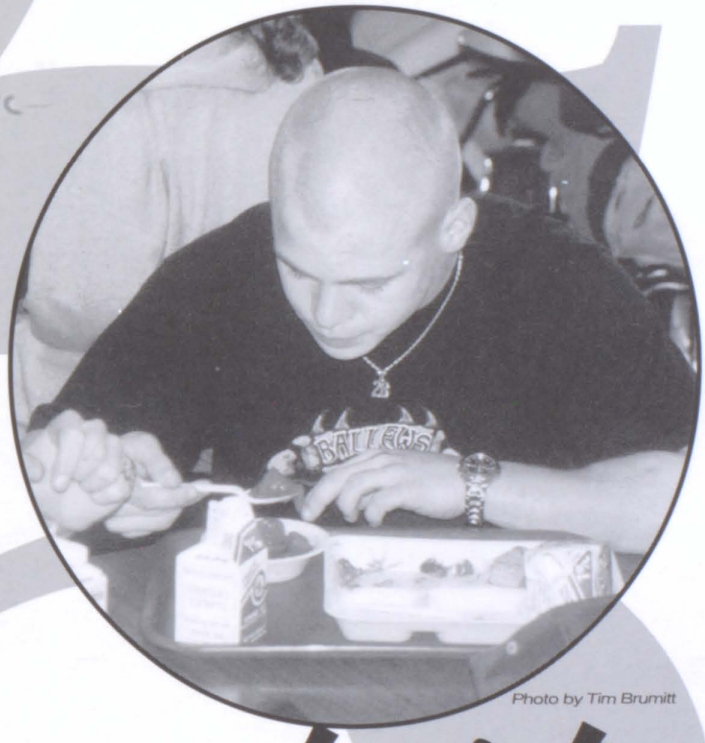


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Before the dance team's first performance at a football game, Jessi Stafford, 11, and Allison Griffith prepare to enter the field. "I wasn't nervous because if I fell or messed up, no one could see me from the stands," Stafford said.

Scoopin' it All Up

Winter



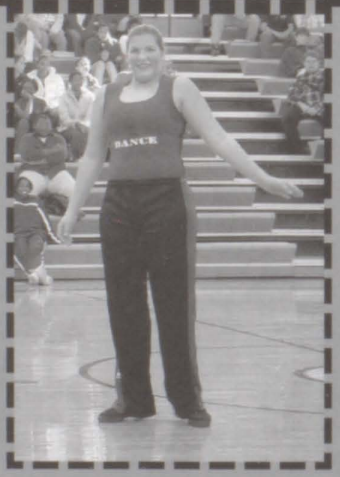












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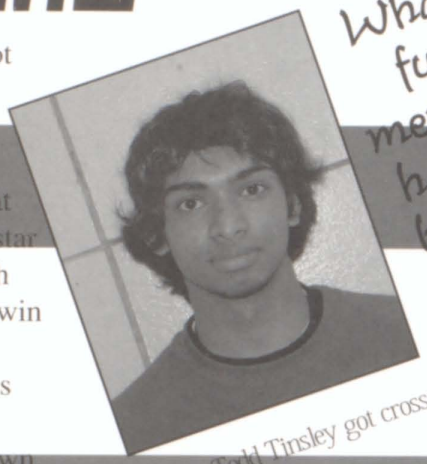
Sports

WINTER SPORTS are always an exciting time of year at PBHS. This year, however, was more exciting than ever as the boys' basketball team won its first ever MSHAA state title. Many fans made the trek to follow the Mules, with the Pit Crew leading the way. The girls' basketball team surprised many by making it to quarterfinals without two key seniors. Winter sport members turned up the heat in the gyms and the pool--the swimmers completed their second season--as winter athletes plugged into victory.

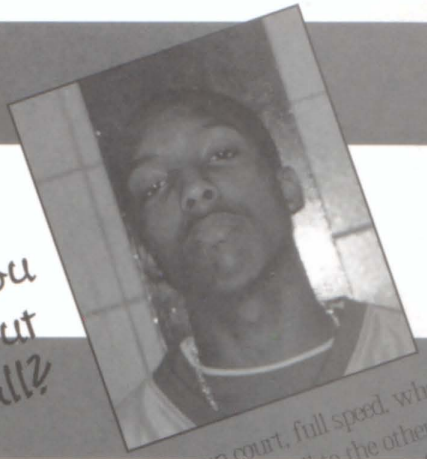
Sports

We Are The Champions

The Mules basketball team put in a lot of hard work this year, and with exceptional players like the ones on the Mules varsity basketball team, there's no wonder we had such a great season. The year started off slow as star junior Tyler Hansbrough was out with an injury, but battled its way back to win all but two of its games in 2004. The season ended with the first ever Mules basketball MSHAA State Championship. After this year's success, the town, players, coaches, and especially fans are already looking forward to next year.



What is the funniest memory you have about basketball?



"I was running down court, full speed, when Ben Hansbrough passed a ball to the other side of the court. The ball hit my foot and I fell down in front of everyone."
—James Dixon, 11

When Todd Tinsley got crossed and spun around in circles.
—Emil Fernando, 11



Photo by Heather Bishop

At a packed basketball game, Brad Chronister, 11, awaits the ball from his teammate. "I love basketball; going to state was awesome," Chronister said.

As he looks around to decide whom to throw the ball to, Anthony Gilberto, 12, concentrates on the game. "It was great going to Columbia, but even better coming back with the state title," Gilberto said.



Photo by Sarah Gray



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Before the varsity game, Ross Whalen, 11, warms up with teammates. "Being a Mule is fun because we're the best," Whalen said.

On Senior night the seniors stand with their parents to be recognized. "Senior Night was full of memories," Devon Brown, 12, said.

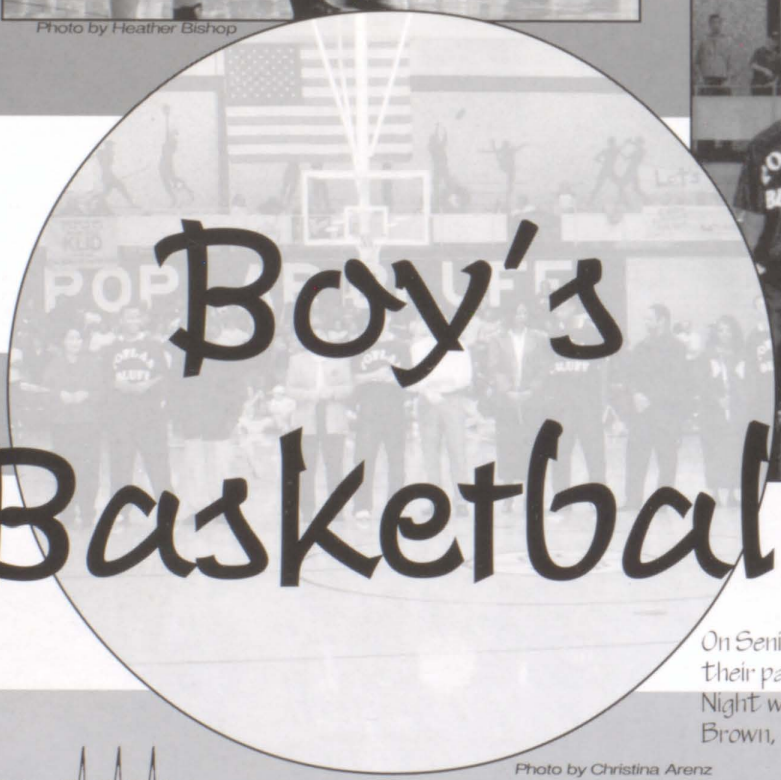


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Boy's Basketball

"Slam dunk the funk, put it up, if you've got that feelin'" —5ive

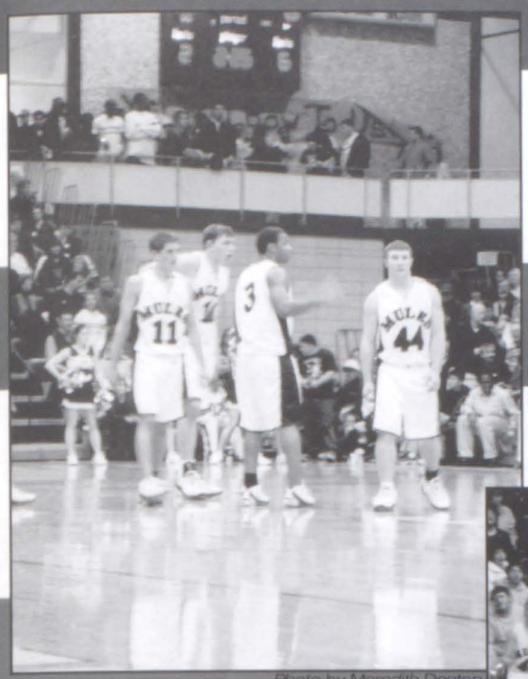


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While catching his breath during a timeout, Todd Tinsley, 11, looks to see what call the coaches made. "Knowing we can beat anyone feels great," Tinsley said.

After a basketball game, Ben Hansbrough, 10, and Brad Chronister, 11, play a short game of one on one for fun. "All the work we did this season paid off," Hansbrough said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

At a home basketball game, Tyler Hansbrough, 11, jumps up to grab the ball. "Basketball is fun because we're the best," Hansbrough said.



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Photo by Christina Arenz

With high hopes of making the goal, Glen Yandell, 12, watches his shot. "I love basketball. It's something to do outside of school, and it's fun," Yandell said.

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Paducah Tilghman	50 | 54
Blytheville	52 | 53
Cape Central	47 | 49
New Madrid	65 | 44
at Blytheville	46 | 60
at Dexter	76 | 60
Memphis Northside	61 | 58
Little Rock Mills	63 | 47
Little Rock Parkview	43 | 51
Lafayette	49 | 48
Hickman	71 | 69
at Farmington	62 | 52
Jackson	69 | 41
Christ The King	70 | 53
Rogersville	40 | 43
Kickapoo	71 | 56
at Doniphan	62 | 30
Twin Rivers	75 | 59
Cape Central	76 | 42
New Madrid	75 | 58
at Sikeston	89 | 64
Caruthersville	91 | 65
at Notre Dame	79 | 50
at Kennett	74 | 42
Charleston	100 | 90
Farmington	65 | 44
Jackson	56 | 39
Hazelwood Central	60 | 58
Chaminade	83 | 74
Lafayette (at Hearnes)	72 | 57
Blue Springs (at Hearnes)	64 | 56

2004 Record: 25-6

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Girl's Basketball

"I believe I can fly... I believe I can touch the sky"–R. Kelly

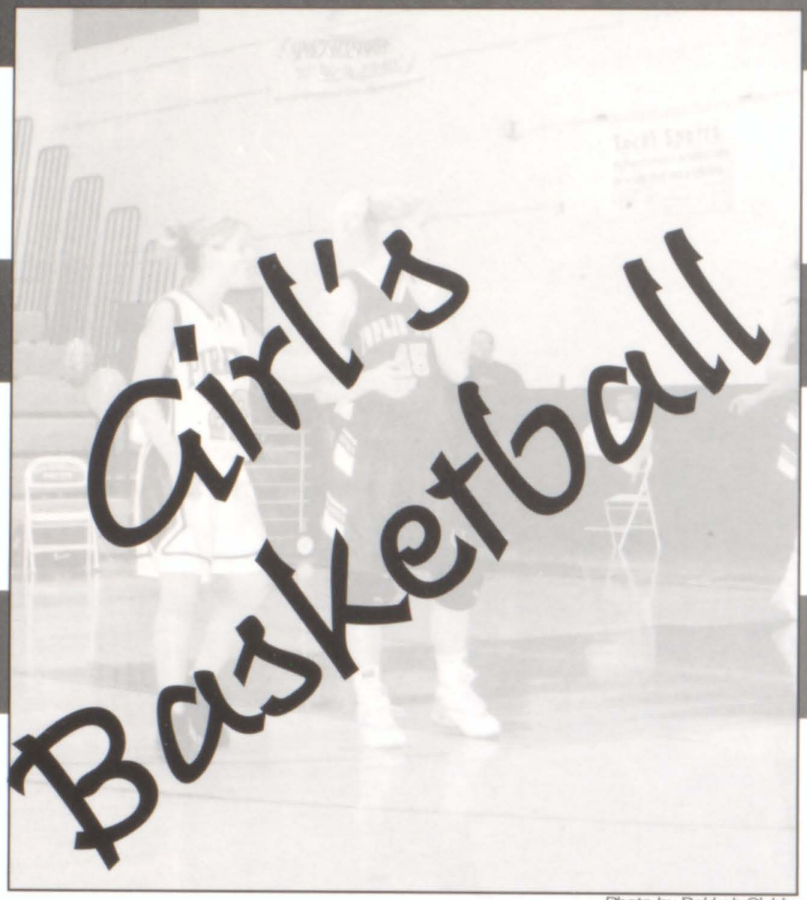


Photo by Bekkah Clubb

While trying to stay open Jenny Hillis, 11, gets ready to get the ball. "Basketball is my favorite sport; it takes a lot of discipline and character," Hillis said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

As she searches for someone to pass the ball to, Tierra Johnson, 11, stays on her toes. "We have had a really good season this year; I have been playing since third grade and I really enjoy it," Johnson said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

While the crowd cheers Francis Kalich, 12, concentrates on the play. "I really like playing basketball and I plan to continue playing in college," Kalich said.

As she warms up Sarah Holt, 11, prepares herself for the game. "We struggled at first as a team, but we then started to play with more intensity and became better players as a whole," Holt said.



Photo by Heather Bishop

The '03-'04 season for the Varsity Lady Mules came to an ended in Saint Louis with a loss to Saint Joesph's Academy--an all girl's school. The ladies on the team did an amazing job this year, fighting through injury and a loss of Coach Cindy Chronister (she quit to spend more time watching her son's basketball career). The team loses three key seniors for next year: Francis Kalich, Maggie Welchhance, and Nicole Johnson. This year the Lady Mules made it to the quarterfinals but unfortunately lost. The Lady Mules have already set a goal of returning to Hearnes next year and are working hard in the offseason.

KEEP IN THE TRADITION

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Farmington Tournament	1st Place
West Plains	56 | 42
Paragould Tournament	3rd Place
Blytheville	64 | 52
Dyersburg, TN Tourney	5th Place
Jackson	41 | 42
Cape Central	54 | 29
Parkway West	38 | 34
NMCC	77 | 24
Notre Dame	41 | 39
Sikeston	66 | 30
Eureka	45 | 55
Doniphan	63 | 35
Parkway South	62 | 43
Pattonville	52 | 20
Dexter	69 | 46
Farmington	47 | 45
Visitation	48 | 45
Doniphan	58 | 42
Farmington	50 | 54

2004 Record: 14 - 3

As she gets ready to pass the ball Lauren Shelton, 11, looks for a teammate. "Personally I think this team was tough but we worked together and did awesome," Shelton said.



Photo by Bekah Clubb

Waiting for the rebound Mac Nelson, 11, watches the ball closely. "The girls on the team have been playing together for a long time and I think we did really good this season," Nelson said.



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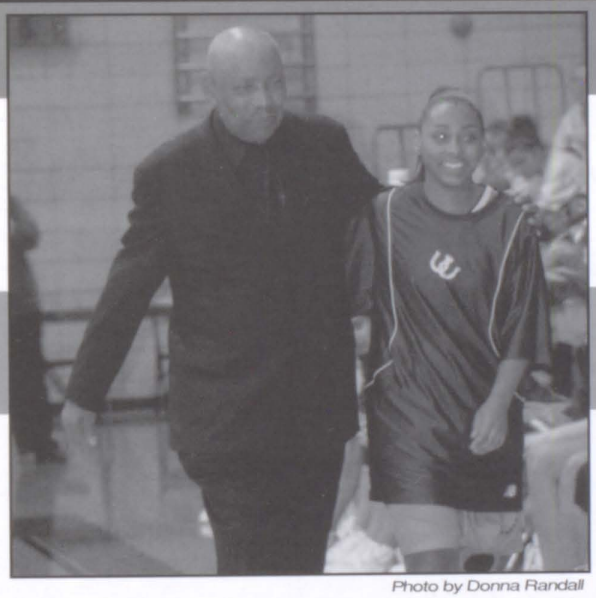


Photo by Donna Randall

At senior night Nicole Johnson, 12, walks down the court with her grandpa. "I feel that this season has been good; I really enjoy the coach and the team," Johnson said.

At senior night Maggie Welchhance, 12, walks with her mom. "I didn't get to play much this season due to my back surgery, but the girls had a really good season," Welchhance said.

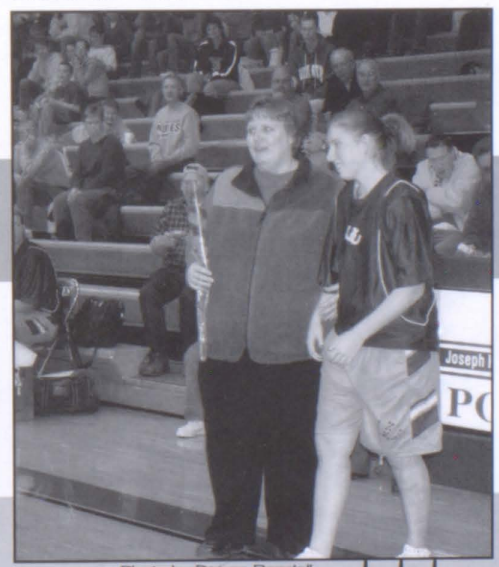


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If you weren't playing basketball, what would you be doing?



If I weren't playing basketball I would probably be working.

—Nicole Johnson, 12

I don't really know what I would be doing; I can't imagine not playing basketball.

—Francis Kalich, 12

Using all his concentration, Luke Storey, 9, places his opponent into a head and arm lock. "I lost my first match of the night, and I was wrestling an opponent who had beat me last year, so I got really pumped up so I could beat him this year," Storey said.

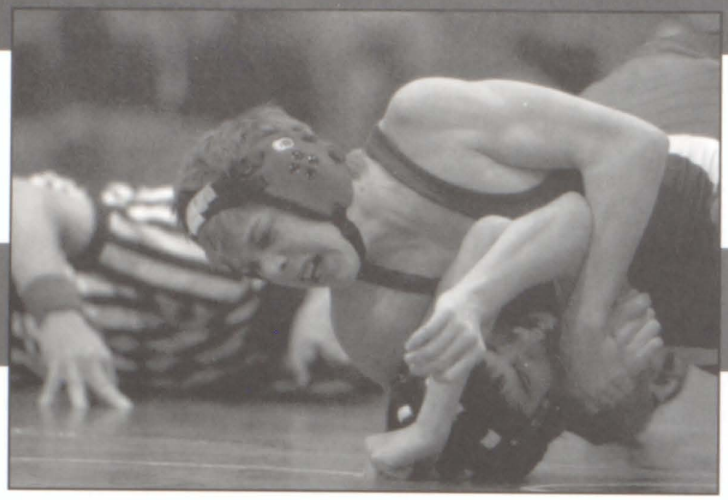


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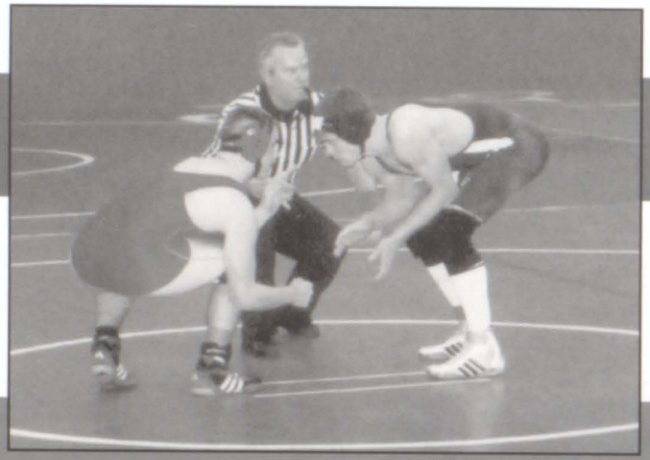


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As the match begins, Ryan Godwin, 12, stares down his opponent from Pattonville during the wrestling tournament. "Yeah, I thought I would smoke him, and I did," Godwin said.

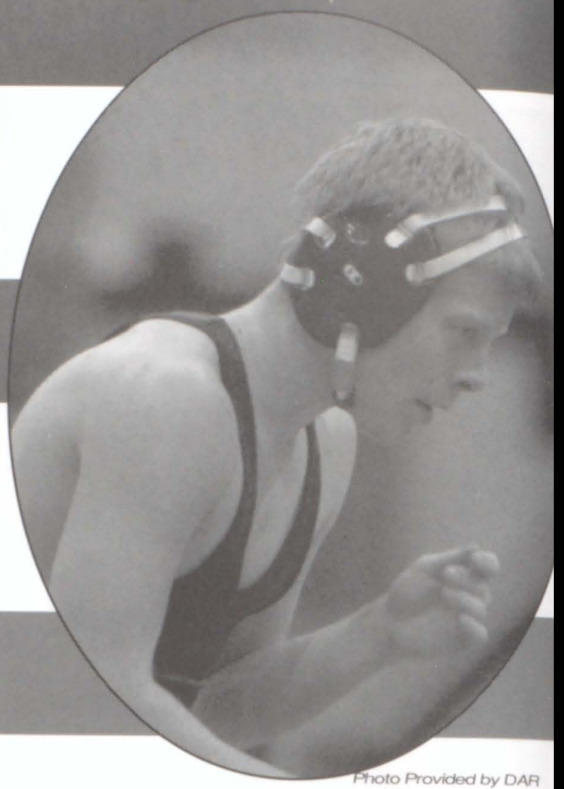


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In the gym, Adam Lampe, 12, waits for the next match to begin. "I wish I could have played better this year since it was my last year to compete," Lampe said.

Varsity Stats

Wrestlers	Won	Lost
Matt Boyers	9	23
Jacob Ford	5	24
Ryan Godwin	15	9
Fatma Haiderzad	6	13
Zech Hockersmith	10	8
Adam Lampe	1	19
Eric Lundstrom	15	21
Joe Page	1	15
Jesse Rogers	8	17
Joe Scott	3	15
Luke Storey	8	9
Shawn Wrinkle	22	11

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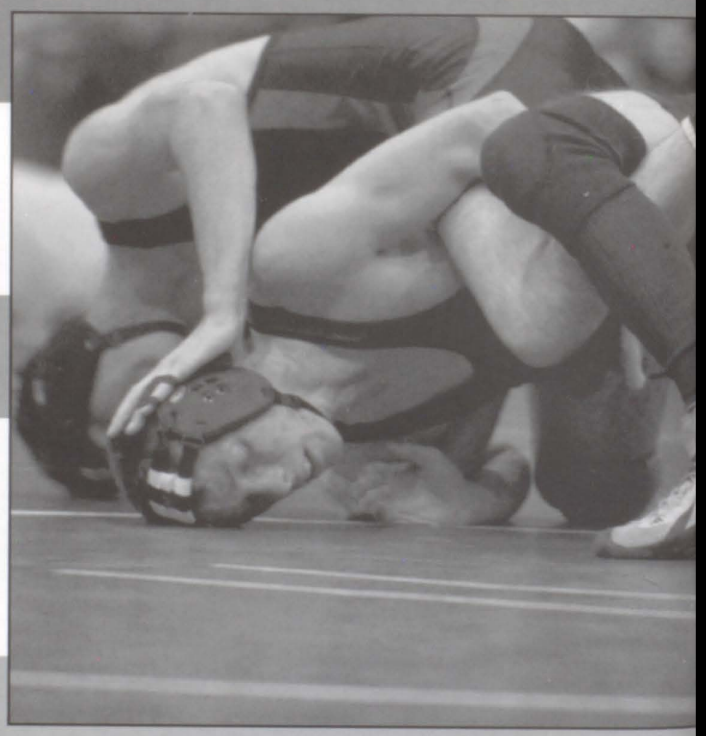


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While planning his next move, Shawn Wrinkle, 12, performs a gramby. "Senior year was the best I had because I went to sectionals," Wrinkle said.

2004 Varsity



In the match, Eric Lundstrom, 9, reaches for his opponent. "We didn't do very well this year because we had a team that consisted of mainly freshmen," Lundstrom said.

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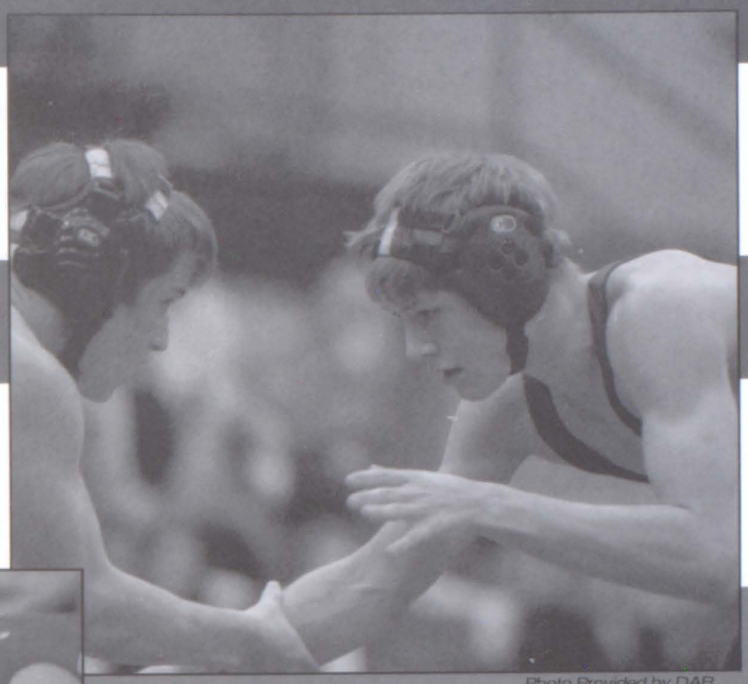


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Preparing to execute his next move, Jesse Rogers, 10, attempts to get a reversal. "I think we had a good year considering we had a young team," Rogers said.

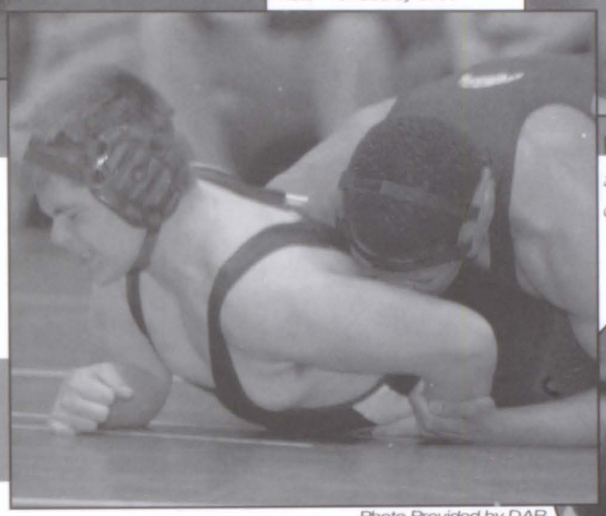


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On the mat, Fatima Haiderzad, 11, gets pinned. "Wrestling is really cool; all the boys should go out and do it next year," Haiderzad said.

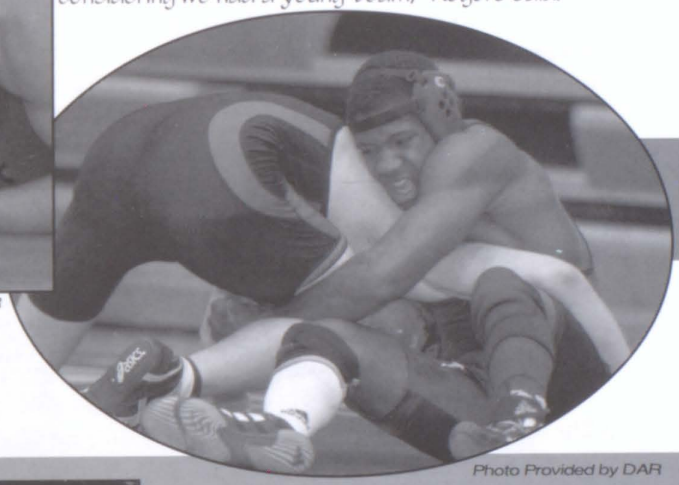


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While struggling to get out of this predicament, Matt Boyers, 9, lies on the mat. "Wrestling is great because it has a lot of body-to-body contact," Boyers said.

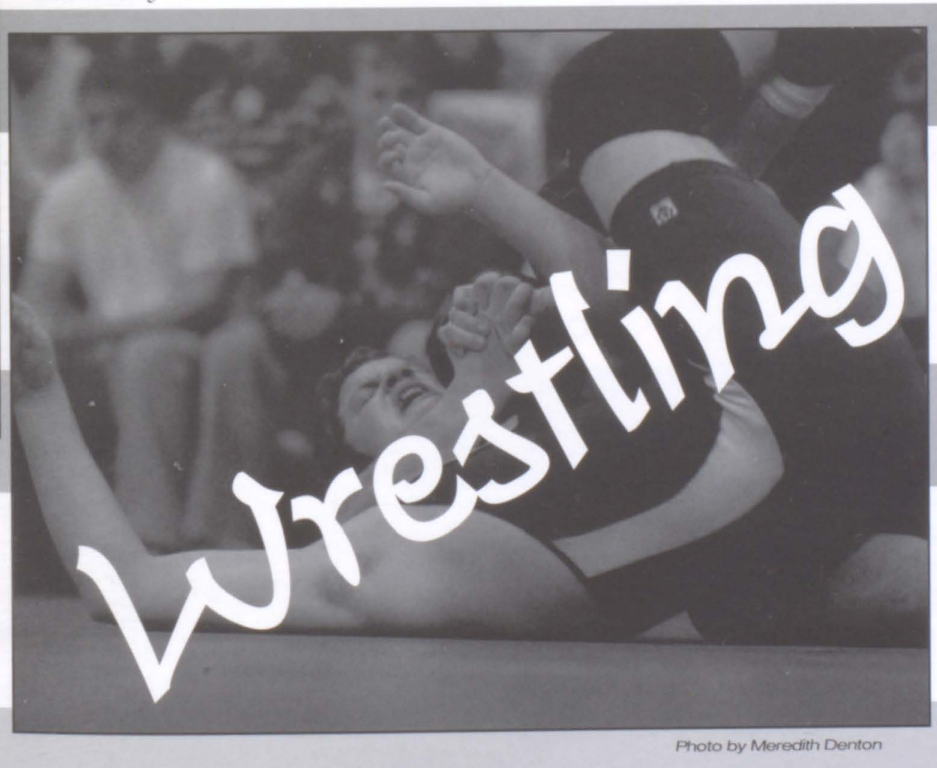


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Wrestling

Toe 2 Toe!

"None of y'all wanna go toe to toe, face to face, head to head, blow for blow and this go 'round I'ma show you once...said that you don't know what it takes."—Ginuwine

The wrestling team started with a lot of potential, but through an injury-plagued season featuring young wrestlers, they only managed to come out with a record of 91-202. Senior Shawn Wrinkle lost in overtime at sectionals. With the majority of the team being freshmen--incuding Eric Lundstrom who went to sectionals--they will have a lot experience in the next few years.

2004 Team

"Splish Splash I was takin' a bath, all about a Saturday night..."—Little Richard

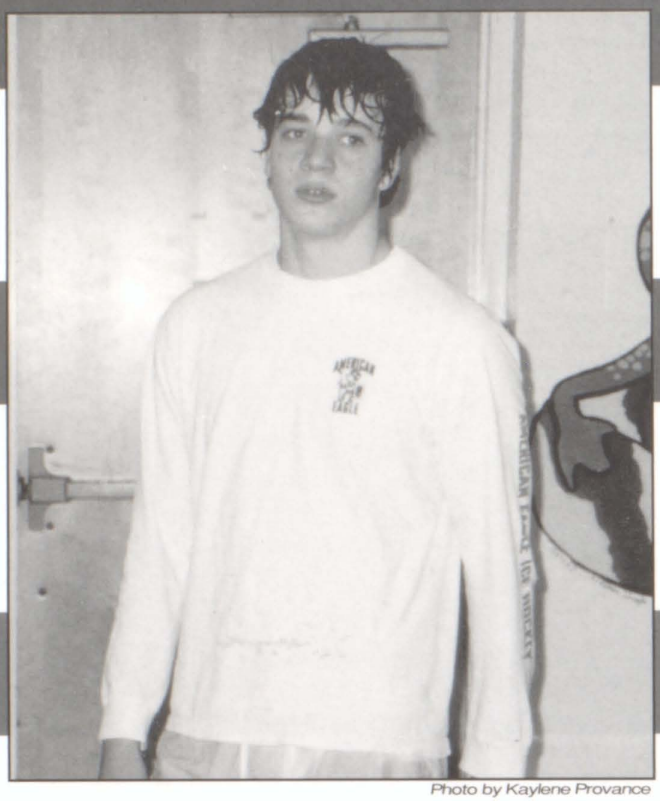


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After the meet Sean Killpack, 10, prepares to dry off. "I joined swim team because it's different from other sports; plus, the bus trips are fun," Killpack said.

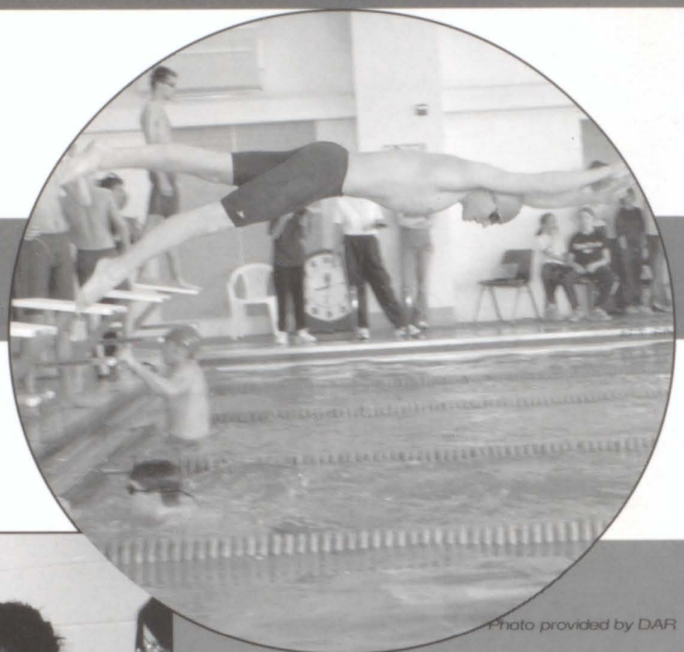


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In mid-air Frank Smith, 10, flies off the block. "This season was good; I saw a lot of improvement in the swimmers and we won our first meet," Smith said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

Just after the meet Steve Pierce, 12, attemps to dry off. "I improved a lot and really enjoyed the season," Pierce said.

In mid-conversation Luke Henson, 11, relaxes after the race. "We need more swimmers next year; swim team is really fun and it's a good workout," Henson said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

How does the '03 season differ from the '04 season?



This season we did a lot better; we had more swimmers and the swimmers were better.

—Sean Killpack, 10



We lost a couple seniors last year, but we did a lot better this season.

—Luke Henson, 11

Boy's swimming

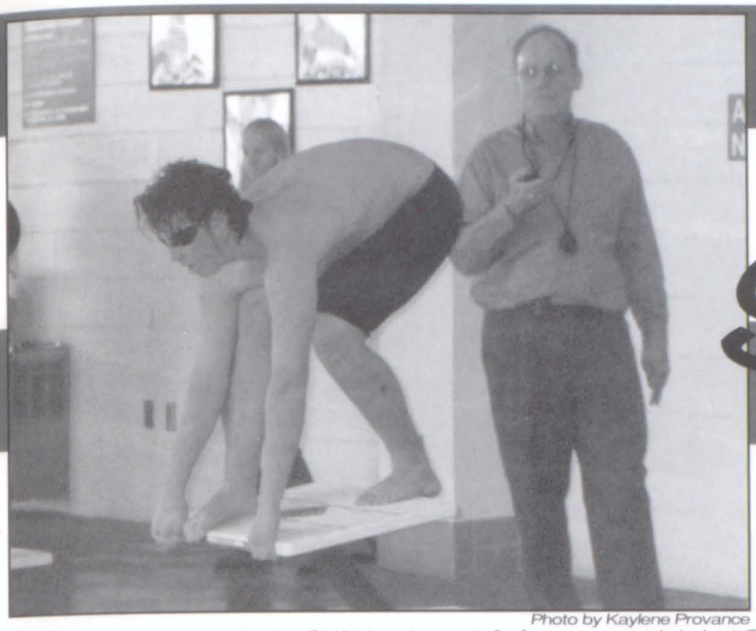


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As he prepares to start, Gil Richardson, 10, focuses completely. "This season was good but I could not have gone on without Patrick McCoy, who inspired me throughout every meet," Richardson said.



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After a meet Ben Nunnery, 10, talks to his coach. "I like swim team because it lets you push your limits; it's up to you, win or lose," Nunnery said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

At the meet Furqaan Sadiq, 11, takes to the pool like a duck in water. "I had a lot of fun this season and appreciate everyone on the team; we are like family," Sadiq said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

As he pushes off the wall Derick Allison, 10, begins the race. "The backstroke is my favorite because you can breathe the whole time you're doing it," Allison said.



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The boy's swim team had a much better season this year than last year. There were nine boys on the team, including three new members. The swimmers had a total of eight meets, winning one. Without more swimmers, it's nearly impossible for the team to win because of the point system used to determine the winner. Next year the boys hope to recruit more swimmers and get better with each season.

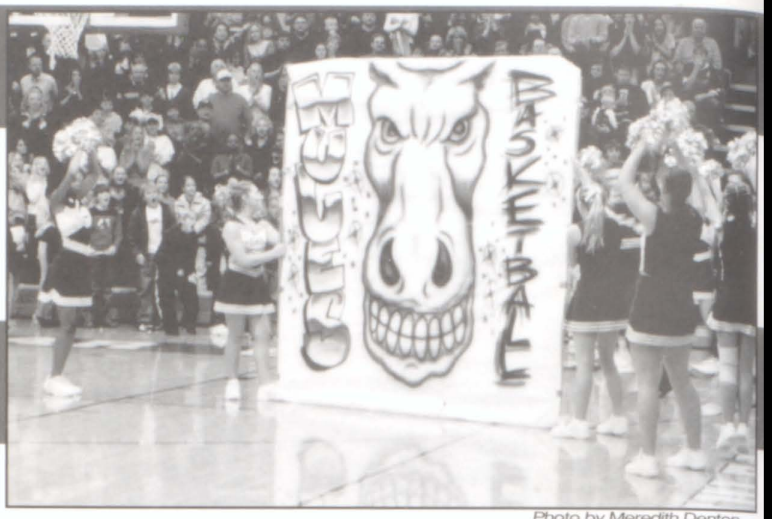


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At an assembly for the basketball team, Shaneka Smith, 10, awaits the team's entrance. "We made a run through for the team like we do for the football team," Smith said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

While being hoisted into the air, Mallory Breeden, 11, smiles for the crowd. "Coach attacked me with a black paint stick," Breeden said.

After being hoisted in the air, Tamayn Garner, 10, stays still, hoping the others don't drop her. "I love stunting so much and we did awesome at state, what we were practicing for," Garner said.

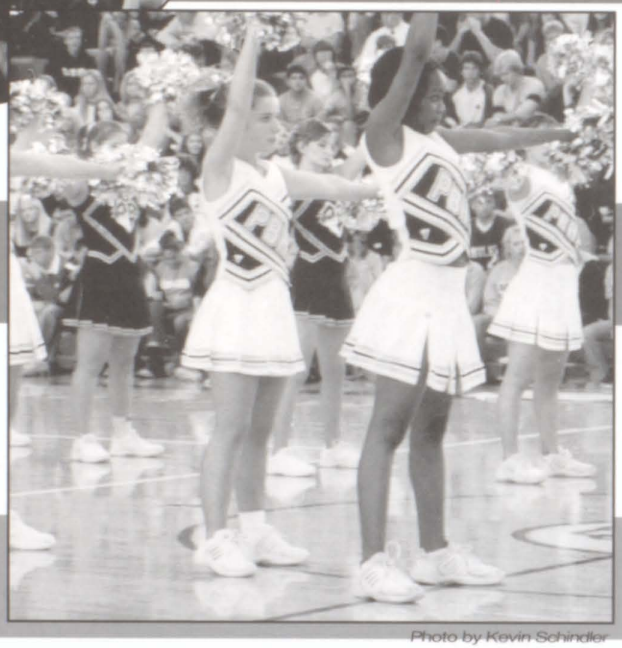


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At the football homecoming assembly, Mary Ellen Clubb, 10, waits for the team members to run by. "The assembly was horrible. It was so mean how everybody made fun of the freshmen," Clubb said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

Of the sports that you don't cheer at, which would you wish you did and why?



"Soccer, because it's my second favorite sport and it's fun to watch."

—Cassie VanCleve, 12



"Wrestling because I like it and it's excitng to watch."

—Heather Melton, 12



"I woud like to cheer at baseball games, because it's a sport that I enjoy watching."

—Whitney Chatman, 10



Photo by Meredith Denton

In the process of getting in front, Rachel Piland, 10, looks at the crowd searching for people she knows. "We were lining up for "Loyalty," which is my favorite part," Piland said.

This year the cheerleaders went through a few changes. The squads themselves shrunk, as the freshman squad was eliminated and those freshman wishing to cheer joined the JV squad. The cheerleaders also created a themed routine for basketball homecoming: espionage. Possibly for the first year, the cheerleaders also performed with the infamous Letterman. Fortunately this year, no one was seriously injured; although Steve Atteberry did his own rendition of 'Anything you can do, I can do better.' The cheerleaders season ended in the Hearnes center as they cheered the basketball team to a state win.

2004 Varsity



Photo by Meredith Denton

Cheering at a football game, Tiffanie Nicolini, 10, shakes her pom-poms. "I love cheering at football games because they're outside," Nicolini said.



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While practicing for their state competition, Amanda Rongey, 11, thinks hard. "State was very fun. We all went shopping too," Rongey said.

Cheerleading

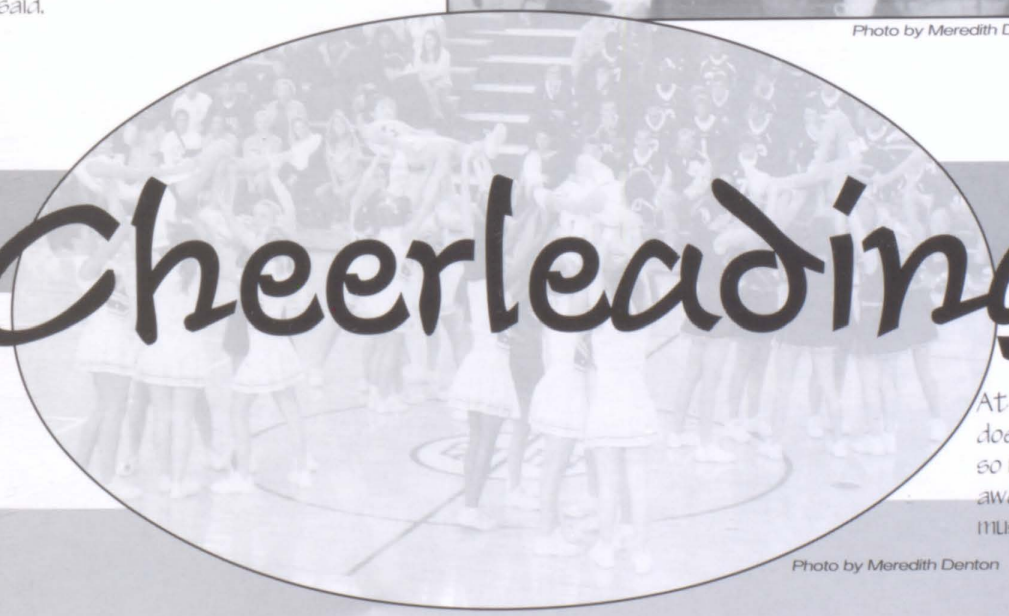


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At an assembly, Heather Melton, 12, does a flat back. "I love those. They are so much fun, and that assembly was awesome since we danced to Mario music," Melton said.

JV Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Blytheville	29 | 40
Dexter	44 | 42
Lafayette	38 | 58
Farmington	44 | 39
Jackson	45 | 50
Doniphan	65 | 44
Twin Rivers	55 | 32
Cape Central	55 | 43
NMCC	59 | 51
Sikeston	63 | 60
Caruthersville	52 | 50
Notre Dame	53 | 33
Kennett	54 | 40
Charleston	70 | 61

2003 Record: 11 - 3

WE PLAY TOO!

Although they were overshadowed by the great season that the varsity Mules had, the JV team did its job and did it well. They practiced hard, and for long hours too. All the hard work paid off, and they went out there day after day and knocked off teams left and right. The future of the Poplar Bluff varsity team is in good hands with the JV members. Because of the work ethic and talent the JV team has, PBHS can look forward to many more great years of high quality basketball.

As he awaits the freethrow, Eric Kempfer, 9, gets ready to block out and rebound. "I'm looking forward to going to state all four years," Kempfer said.



While blocking the other team's player, Nick Stith, 9, keeps a careful eye on the ball." My favorite part about this year was playing in front of the Charleston crowd," Stith said.

As he watches the game from the sidelines, Eric Callahan, 10, gets ready to take his turn on the court." I joined basketball because it's fun and I love the game," Callahan said.

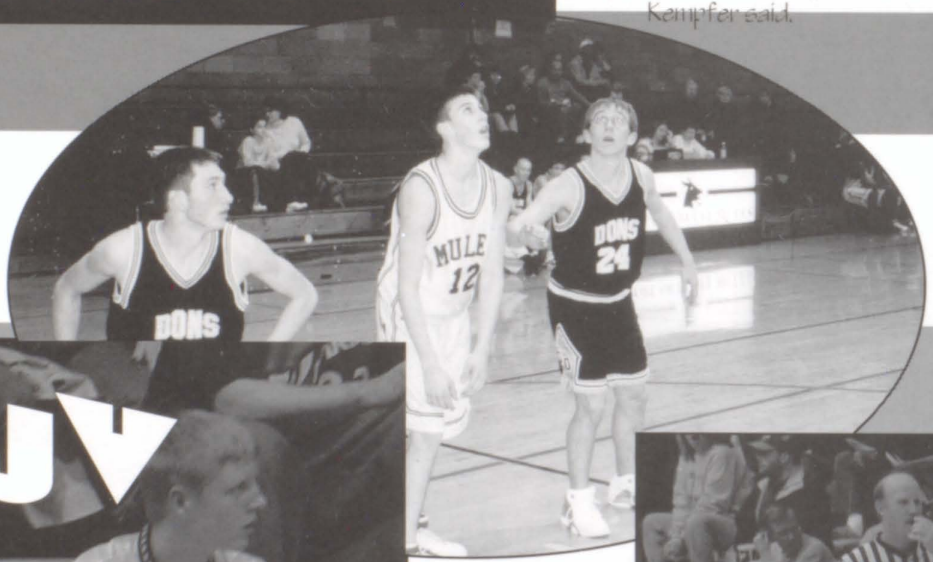
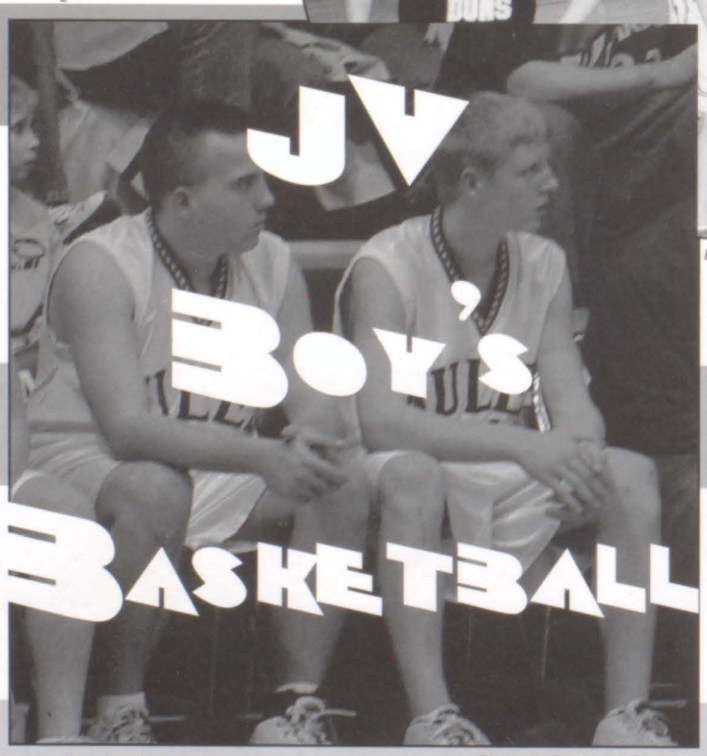


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JV Boy's Basketball

Photo by Meredith Denton

During a time out, Seth Blackwell, 10, takes a breather. "The funnest game was against Charleston because the biggest crowd attended that game," Blackwell said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



At a basketball game, Adam Ivie, 9, runs after the ball. "My favorite part about basketball was actually the practices believe it or not," Ivie said.

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With the plan of making the free throw, Phillip Brown, 9, concentrates on the net. "I have high hopes of going to state in the future," Brown said.



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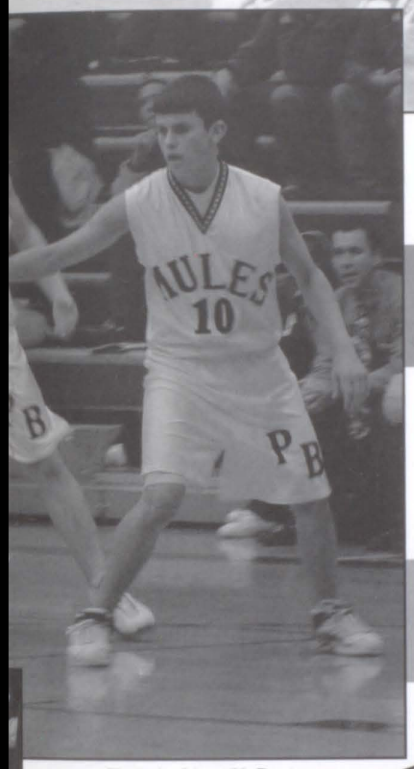
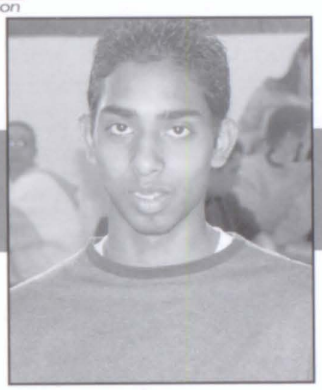


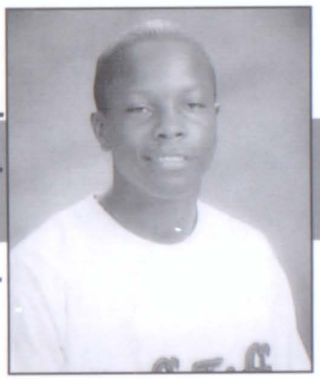
Photo by Meredith Denton

Who or what was your inspiration for playing High School Basketball?



"The 'And One' TV show, and my dad."

—John Fernando, 10



"My cousin Derrick. I used to watch him play when I was little."

—Evan Bascombe, 10



Photo by Mark Wilson

While intently watching the game in progress, Brian Chronister, 9, and teammates take a breather. "It was great watching the Varsity Basketball players go to state, and I have high hopes of going next year," Chronister said.

Concentration is a key element to basketball, and Asa Wyatt, 9, uses his concentration to make the free throw. "The game is fun, and in my opinion we had a great season," Wyatt said.



Photo by Mark Wilson



How does playing JuniorHigh basketball differ from playing at the high school level?



Junior High basketball is less intense than high school basketball.

—Erika Wright, 9

High school basketball is a lot harder than junior high because you have to focus more.

—Priya Gujarati, 9

In the middle of the game Cassandra Atteberry, 10, blocks an opposing player. "We have had an overall successful season; I saw a lot of improvement, and we really worked as a team," Atteberry said.



Photo by Bekkah Clubb

As she concentrates on the game Melissa Manis, 10, watches intently. "This was my first year to play Poplar Bluff basketball; it's harder to play with people you don't know," Manis said.



Photo by Bekkah Clubb

As she watches for the ball Kassie Stonecipher, 10, prepares for the play. "We did good this season; the sophomores sucked it up and were leaders on the J.V. team," Stonecipher said.



Photo by Bekkah Clubb

A New Season

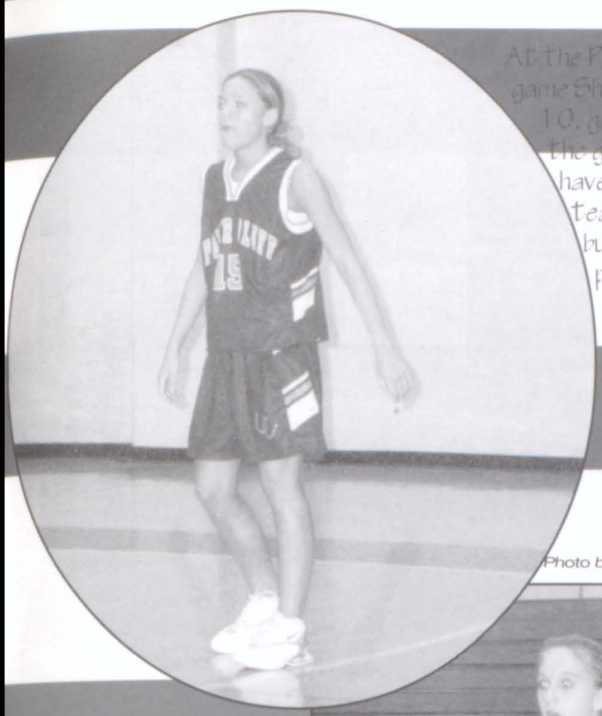
This season has been a successful one for the J.V. Lady Mules. Although they played some hard teams, the girls played with all they had. Having three new freshman players, the girls worked hard together and were pleased with the outcome of the season. Coach Cathy Brumitt had this to say about the season: "We had a really great year with three freshman and only six players on the team. Although we had a small amount of people playing this season, we still played good against the bigger teams."



Photo by Bekkah Clubb

As she dribbles the ball Jamie Strenfel, 9, warms up for the game. "I hadn't played in a couple years but the transfer to high school basketball went well," Strenfel said.

JV Girl's Basketball



At the Parkway South game Shannon Hutson, 10, gets ready for the game. "We didn't have a very big team this year, but the girls played with a lot of heart," Hutson said.

Photo by Bekkah Clubb

As she goes for the ball Kristen Ploetze, 10, reaches intently. "I think that myself and the team did fairly well this season," Ploetze said.



Photo by Mark Wilson



While waiting for the whistle to blow Erika Wright, 9, prepares to start. "I was kind of nervous coming in as a freshman, but all the girls made me feel welcome and helped me a lot," Wright said.

Photo by Bekkah Clubb





As she waits for the rebound Sandra Pratt, 10, watches carefully. "I really like our team this year, and I can't wait until our next season," Pratt said.



Photo by Donna Randall

JV Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Cape Tourney	Third Place
West Plains	38 | 38
Blytheville	60 | 15
Jackson	42 | 28
Cape	49 | 25
Parkway West	37 | 23
NMCC	55 | 34
Notre Dame	34 | 38
Sikeston	49 | 42
Doniphan	55 | 37
Parkway South	38 | 60
Pattonville	48 | 38
Dexter	39 | 34
Farmington	30 | 41
Visitation	37 | 29
Doniphan	36 | 34

2003 Record: 13-5

Are you going to wrestle next year, and if so, why?!



I'm going to wrestle again next year because it is really competitive and hard.

—Andy Ellis, 9



I'm going to wrestle again next year because it keeps me in shape for football.

—Sheldon Price, 9



I am definitely going to wrestle again next year. There's nothing like it, and it pushes you to the limit.

—Daniel Laxton, 11

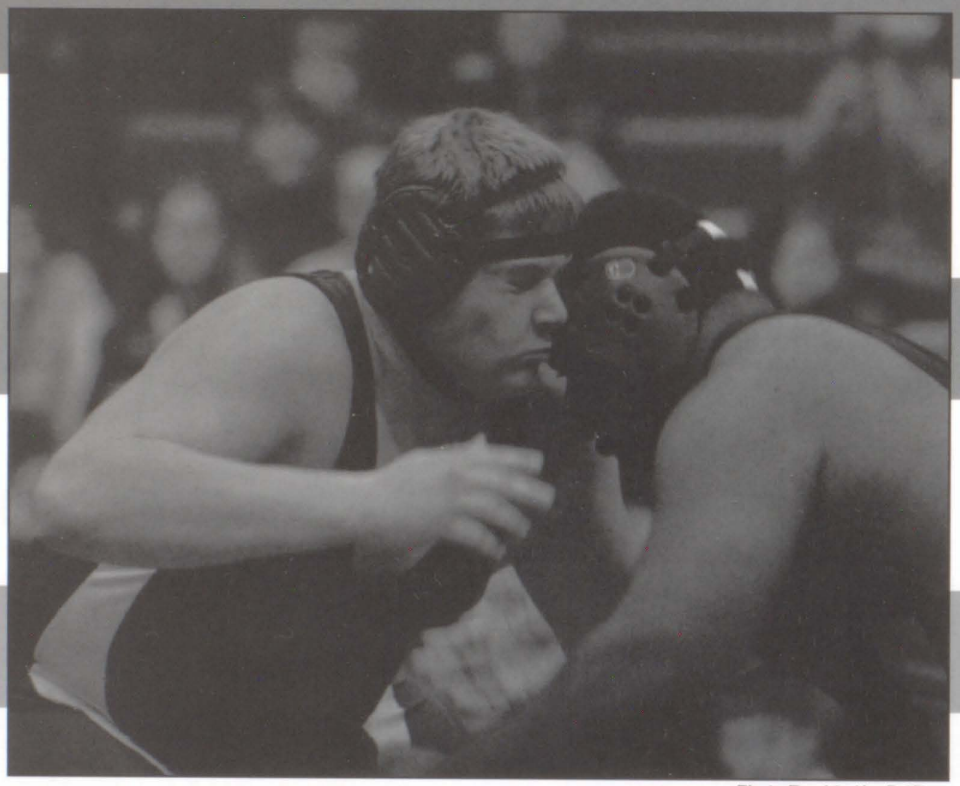


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In his first real match, Daniel Laxton, 11, tries to hold his own. "Wrestling is hard, but all the work you put into it is worth it because there's no way to explain how it feels when you win," Laxton said.

Caught in the action, Sheldon Price, 9, and his opponent are all locked up. "Our team is sort of like a big family; we got to know each other really well and we work well together," Price said.





Photo by Meredith Denton

In line, Mircea Preda, 12, waits for the meet to begin. "It was my first year to wrestle, and I thought it was a really good experience for me," Preda said.

Dude Looks Like a Lady!

If you attended any of the wrestling matches this year, you probably noticed something out of the ordinary. Along with all of the male wrestlers, there was one wrestler that was different from all of the rest. Junior Fatma Haiderzad went out for the wrestling team this year and was the first female varsity wrestler in the history of Poplar Bulff High School. During her first season Haiderzad ended with 6 wins and 13 losses and even made the evening news on KFVS 12 for her accomplishments.

JV Stats

Wrestler	Won	Lost
Andy Ellis	4	5
Carlos Garcia	0	11
Daniel Laxton	4	6
Mircea Preda	2	12
Sheldon Price	3	8

Team records were not available.

With the rest of the team, Andy Ellis, 9, peers over the mat he is carrying. "It was fun hanging out with the guys," Ellis said.



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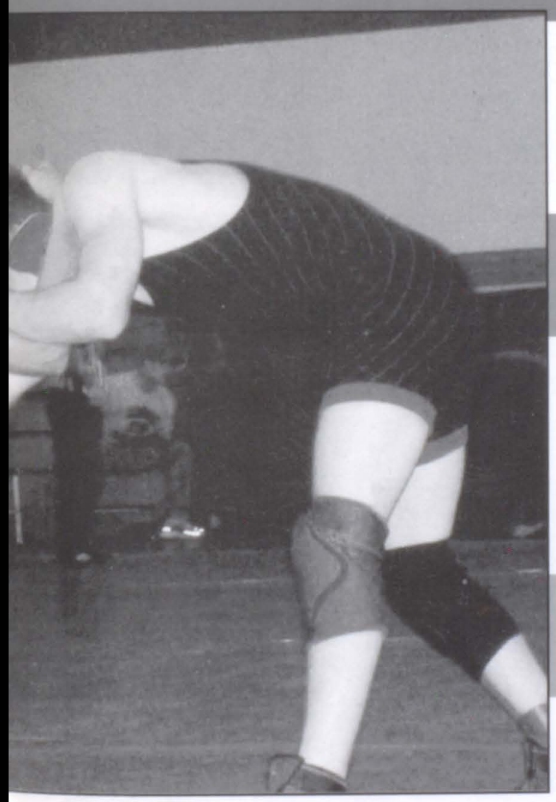


Photo Provided by Sheldon Price

Locking up, Carlos Garcia, 10, tries to flip his opponent. "I like wrestling because it's a really physical sport," Garcia said.

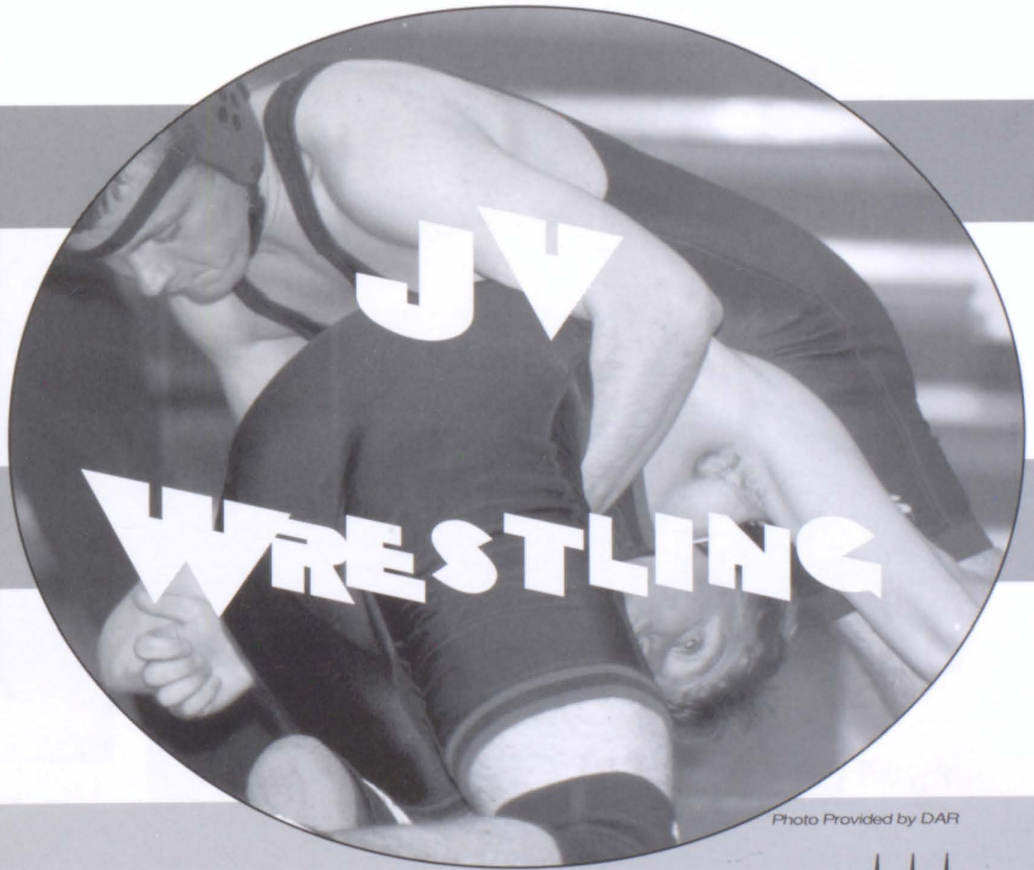


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While practicing before actually performing, Lindsay Riffle, 9, goes over everything quickly in her mind. "I love making friends while cheering and I definitely plan to be on varsity next year," Riffle said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

At a freshman game, Kathryn Savat, 10, helps cheer because of a shortage. "I had poison ivy that day and I kept getting distracted a lot because it itched so bad," Savat said.

Before their routine, Michelle Allen, 9, prepares to begin. "We did our quarter routine. I really wish we would do it a lot more because it's a really fun routine," Allen said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



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Before the homecoming assembly, Sandy Herzog, 9, gets her hair braided by Tamsyn Garner, 10. "You have to look pretty for the audience, and Tamsyn can do hair really good, so she fixed me up," Herzog said.

While cheering at an assembly, Stephanie Henderson, 9, prepares for the next move. "I love it so much when the crowd gets hyped!" Henderson said.

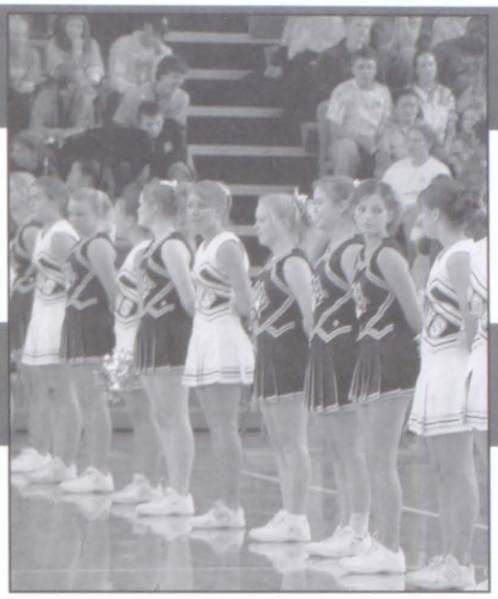


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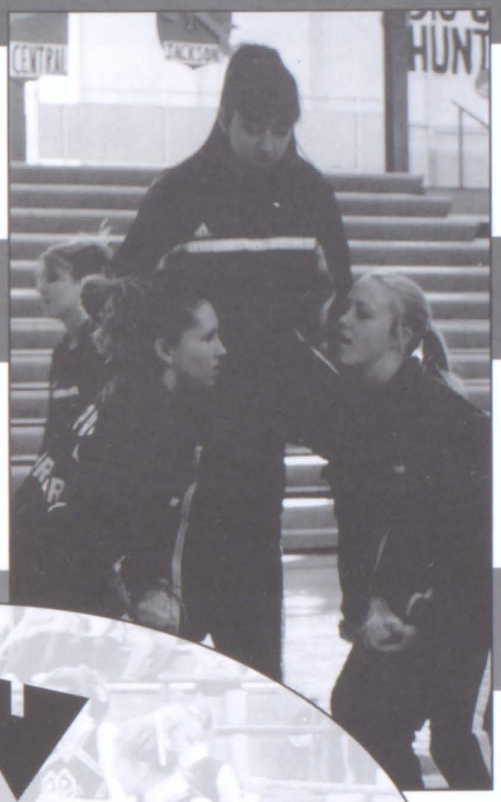
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After finishing a cheer, Alex Armes, 9, smiles for the team. "I love cheering the most at football games because I love being outside," Armes said.



While in the line with the rest of the cheerleaders, Brittany Phelps, 10, waits for her cue. "I liked homecoming, because all the cheerleaders got to cheer together," Phelps said.

Photo by Meredith Denton



About to be lifted into the air, Sara Haiderzad, 9, hopes she won't fall. "I love stunting, but I really like getting thrown into the air," Haiderzad said.

Photo by Meredith Denton



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JV CHEERLEADING

At one of her last performances, Brittany Cowan, 9, tries to make it one of her best because she was about to move away. "She was so awesome. We miss her so much," Herzog said.

Gathered around before their next cheer, Chelsea Edmundson, 9, entertains the others. "Everyone was making fun of me for that face, but it was fun," Edmundson said.

Photo by Meredith Denton

Which sport do you prefer cheering for more and why?



"Basketball – because the crowd is more responsive and the pit crew is awesome."
—Chelsea Edmundson, 9



"Football – because it's outside and the wind blows."
—Molly Landers, 9



"Basketball – because we don't have to stand in the cold, and it's better to tumble on hardwood floors."
—Sandy Herzog, 9



"Same thing [as Molly Landers]."
—Ashley Patty, 9



What was your favorite part of the 03-04 season?



It was my last year and as a senior I think that there was a lot more leadership as well as a good bond between members that we just didn't have last year.

—Abby Young, 12

I think we improved a lot from last year with technique, but my favorite dances were still the fun, less complicated ones. I think the crowd got into those more.

—Jessi Stafford, 11



In one of the many after-school dress rehearsals, Candice Lewis, 10, tries her best to perfect the routine before the next day's pep-rally. "The dress rehearsals were a new thing, but they helped a lot because you could tell what you needed to fix on the uniforms so that they were more comfortable to perform in," Lewis said.

Photo by B.J. Gowen



Photo by Meredith Denton

Working it in front of the crowd Hayley Buffington, 11, concentrates on her dance moves. "This is my second year on the dance team, and both years were very different, but this year I had fun with my friends," Buffington said.

With a hint of attitude, Jessica Wilson, 12, puts her all into the basketball Homecoming routine. "It took us a long time to learn the 'step', and we worked hard on it so it would look good," Wilson said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

Dance Team



Photo by Meredith Denton

Shake it Like a Salt Shaker!

-Ying Yang Twins



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Burning off some nervous energy before performing during football halftime is Shasta Inman, 9. "I'm really busy between drama and theater, so I can't give my full attention to both, but they are both equally fun, and I want to do both," Inman said.

While at the Homecoming assembly Whitney O'Brian, 10, does her thing right before going into rowboat formation. "These uniforms got on my nerves because the string kept falling out but it was my favorite out of the three," O'Brian said.

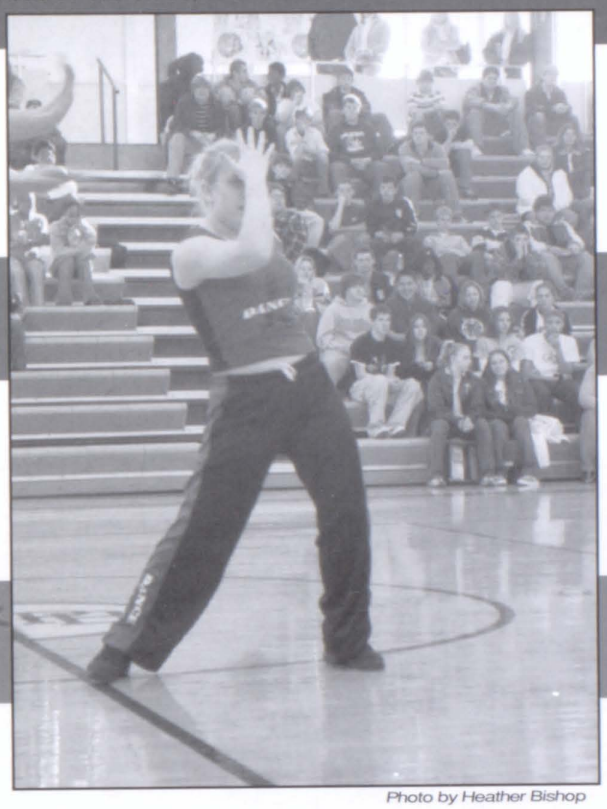


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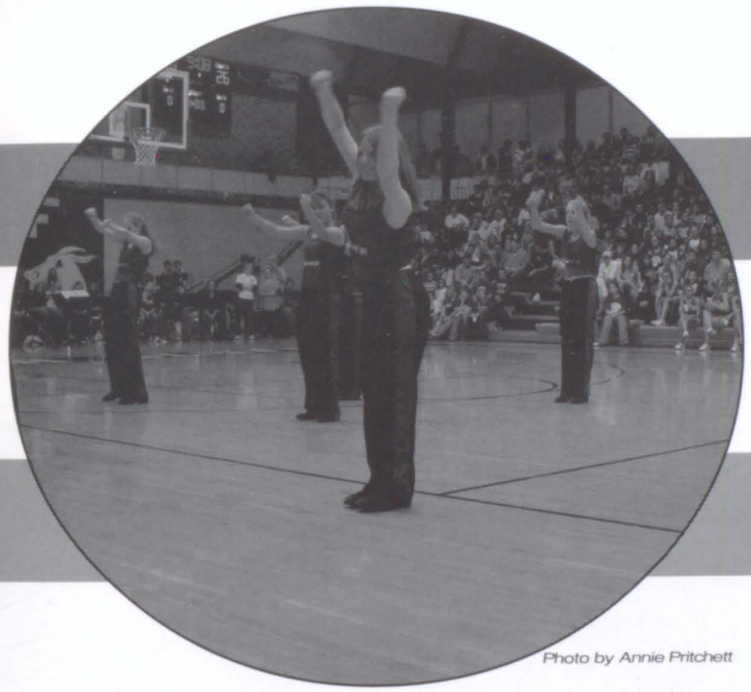


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Giving the crowd an entertainment break from the tense basketball game is Allison Griffith, 11. "I wanted to be spontaneous since I was new here, so I joined dance team," Griffith said.

P.B. Leapers!

New years always bring changes, but a large change in the 03-04 dance season was the presence of a professional coach, Leslie Sanchez. Mrs. Sanchez teaches ballet in a studio and teaches her dance knowledge to the P.B. Kickers. Freshmen members had less to adjust to than older members, who were used to a less-structured practice schedule as opposed to the three-hour-long practices from June until February. The training paid off and showed in the new routines, but not all of the reactions from the community were good. The dance team purchased new uniforms which received a lot of negative press; but in order to stand out, someone had to make a first move in originality. The '03-'04 season will be one to remember.



Photo by Meredith Denton

As she ponders creative thoughts to put on her T-shirt, Jocelyn Garner, 11, makes sure the glue doesn't spill. "We were making shirts for the first pep-rally just in case the uniforms didn't come in," Garner said.



BOY'S BASKETBALL

Travon Battles, James Dixon, Anthony Gilberto, Devon Brown, Glen Yandell, Ben Hansbrough, Ross Whelan, Tyler Hansbrough, Anthony Williams, Colbi Ellison, Brad Chronister, Clay Lawson, Todd Tinsley, Emil Fernando

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Coach Kirk Chronister, Amanda King, Teirra Johnson, Kasi Stonecipher, Francis Kauch, Lauran Shelton, Jenny Hillis, Sandra Pratt, Coach Stephanie Stonecipher, Coach Cathy Brumitt, Maggie Welchance, Cassandra Atteberry, Kristen Ploetze, Amy Johnson, Nicole Johnson, Mac Nelson, Sarah Holt



VOLLEY BALL



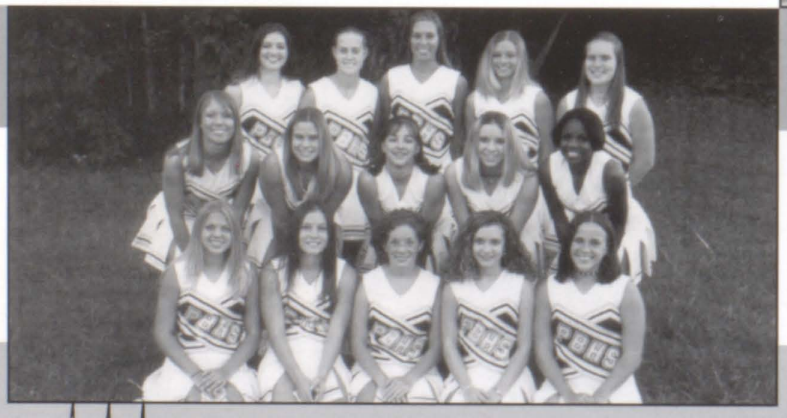
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WRESTLING

Back: Benjamin Nunnery, Steven Pierce, Furqaan Sqadiq, Sean Killpack, Derick Allison, Gil Richardson, Front: Patrick McCoy, Frank Smith, Luke Henson

SWIMMING





Back: Amanda Rongey, Cassandra Vancleve, Kathryn Johnson, Heather Melton, Whitney Chatman, Middle: Lauren Martin, Megan Moe, Tamsyn Garner, Brooke Clark, Shaneka Smith, Front: Rachel Piland, Mallory Breedon, Kelly Shepard, Mary Ellen Clubb, Tiffanie Nicolini

CHEER LEADING

JV BASKETBALL

Back: Kyle Holder, John Fernando, TJ Stonecipher, Brian Garner, Rusty Bryant, Ricky Taylor, Eric Callahan, Front: Evan Basscombe, Seth Blackwell, Josh Strickland, Nick Stith, Kevin Hutson, Allen Spencer





JV GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Back: Coach Kirk Chronister, Amanda King, Kasi Stonecipher, Sandra Pratt, Kristen Ploetze, Coach Stephanie Stonecipher, Coach Cathy Brumitt, Front: Mellissa Manis, Erica Wright, Jamie Strinfield, Amy Johnson, Cassandra Atteberry, Shanon Hutson, Pria Gujarati

JV CHEER LEADING

Back: Molly Landers, Michelle Allen, Lindsay Riffle, Brittany Phelps, Sandra Herzog, Middle: Stephanie Henderson, Brittney Cowan, Chelsea Edmundson, Kathryn Savat, Alexandra Arms, Front: Sara Haiderzad, Ashley Patty





SENIOR WRESTLING

Rebecca Bowman, Mircea Preda, Shawn Wrinkle, Ryan Godwin, Chris Clinton, Adam Lampe

DANCE TEAM

Back: Hayley Buffington, Abigail Young, Amanda King, Jessica Wilson, Whitney Barwick, Selena Stone, Allison Griffith, Middle: Derrella Hindrickson, Katie-Jane Romine, Shasta Inman, Front: Kasi Stafford, Brittany Coldwell, Jocelyn Garner, Whitney O'Brien, Candace Lewis, Jessi Stafford



Class of 04















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Seniors

The routine of waking up every morning at the same time and being stuck in a classroom for seven hours a day is finally over. At this time in our lives, many of us will step out into the real world, and many others will depart on a journey through higher education. Over the next few years, everyone will indefinitely lose contact with some of those that we have been so close to for so long.

We can all look back at how much our lives have changed already, and there is obviously more to come. Although our lives are changing, our memories will not. We will always have thoughts of hanging out with friends, going to parties, "cruising the strip," and attending school dances and games. And no matter where we end up in life, or what we end up doing there, we will forever be remembered as the Class of '04.

–Andy Clark

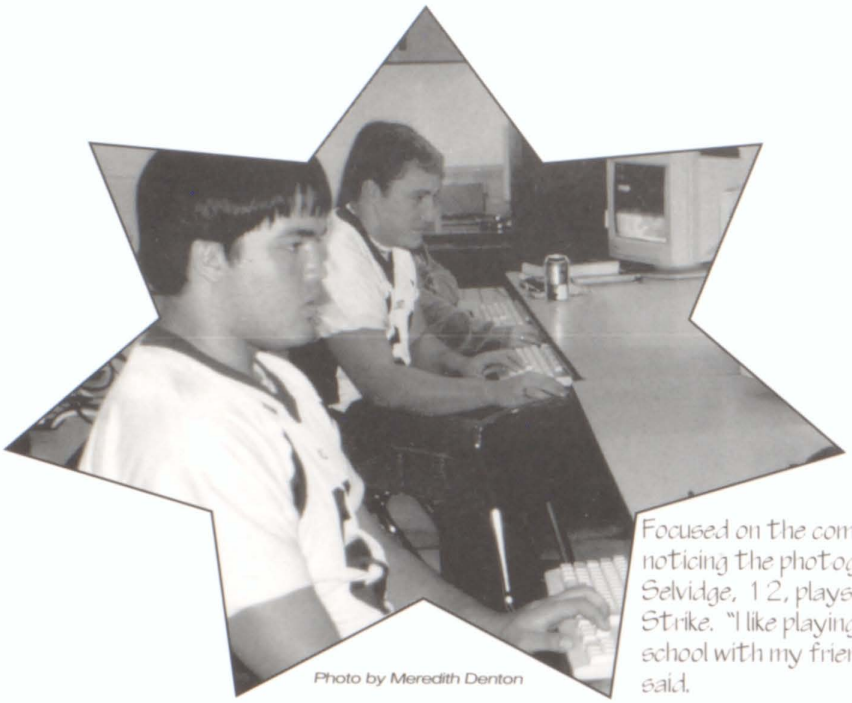


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Focused on the computer, not noticing the photographer, Tai Selvidge, 12, plays Counter-Strike. "I like playing CS after school with my friends," Selvidge said.

Inside the Student Center at the semi-formal homecoming dance, Katy Johnson, 12, watches R.T. McCain and Whalen George, 11, in attempt to learn some new moves. "Being on homecoming court was an experience that I'll never forget," Johnson said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Parting Ways

"I hate to see this evening end, God only knows when I'll see you again"--Jo Dee Messina

It is the last year of high school. All the friends you have made are traveling to colleges far off. Some may be staying in town; some may not even go to college but instead go off to the army. No matter what a person chooses to do, or go, the only thing that is certian is that you will continue to grow and learn. Learning does not stop with the end of high school. All the bonds and lifetime memories you made in high school will remain with you as you journey off into your own life, but room will have to be made for many more exciting relationships with a new group of people. This gives definition to the term bittersweet which graduation brings about so heavily.



At the State Champ rally, Biff Berry, 12, gives his point of view to a reporter. "The best part of the rally was when all the balloons fell from the ceiling," Berry said.

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While eating lunch, Eric Bieller, 12, shovels pickles into his mouth. "Too many pickles can cause bad acne," Bieller said.

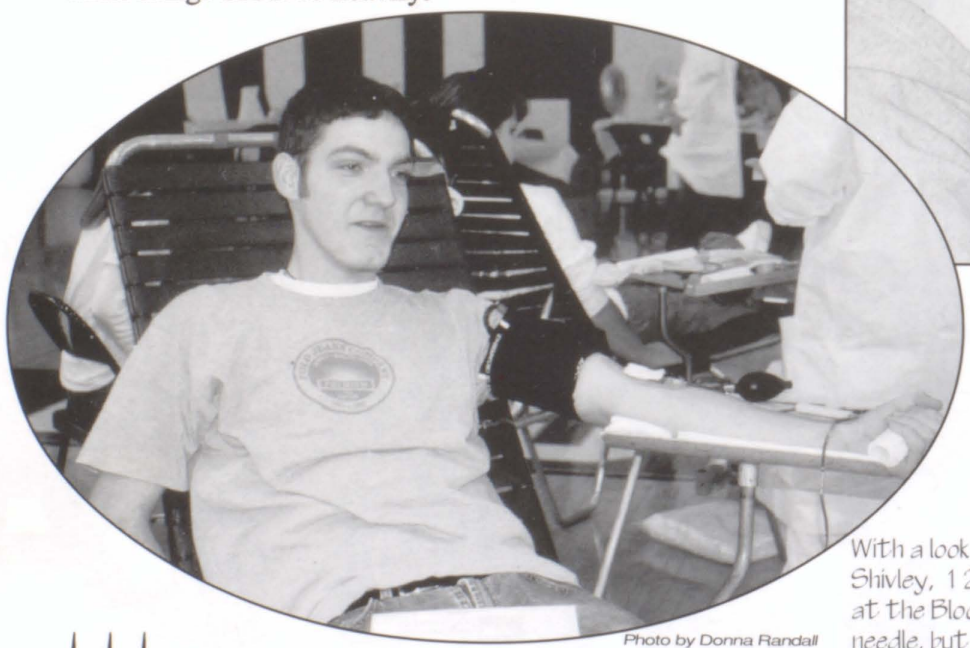
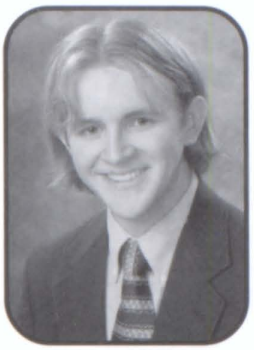


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With a look of pain in the name of charity, John Shivley, 12, attempts to fill the bag with his blood at the Blood Drive. "I was a little nervous about the needle, but it turned out okay," Shivley said.


Brandon Allbritton


Silas Allen

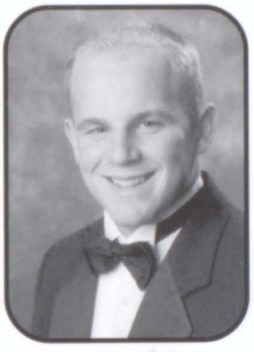

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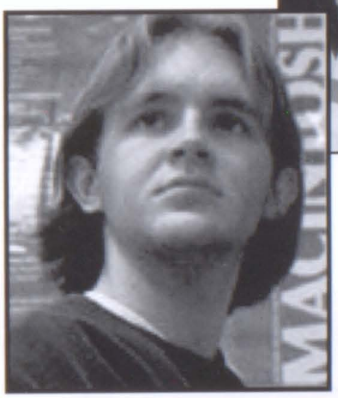

Travis Badgley

Seniors

Silas Allen

Beta Club NHS Academic Team Speech Team Concert Choir (treasurer) Wind Ensemble (Marching Band) Drama Club (parliamentarian) Newspaper German Club All State Choir (2 yrs.)





What saying is the most meaningful to you?

"They tire of the calm, those that know the storm"--Dorothy Parker. Once a person has had great experiences, that person can never go back to being small-minded.

Who is the most interesting person you have met in high school?

Sarah Fielding. She can be incredibly silly, but also caring, and willing to listen. She has such a broad range of knowledge and interests that, after having a conversation with her, I always feel that I have learned something

Where is your favorite place to be?

My favorite place to be is traveling. That isn't really a place, exactly, so I suppose the real answer is somewhere other than wherever I am. As long as I can remember, I've enjoyed going to unfamiliar places and learning my way around.

"I waited too long to take the ACT/ SAT. By the way, don't do that."



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In the gym during the footbal assembly, the seniors listen intently to Spencer Piland announce upcoming events.





Laura Baker

Travis Badgley

FBLA Student of the Month Who's Who Among High School Students



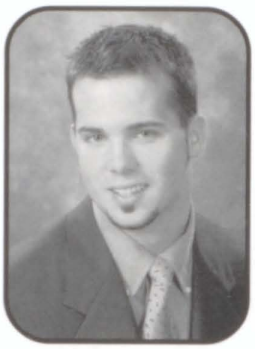
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Melissa Banks

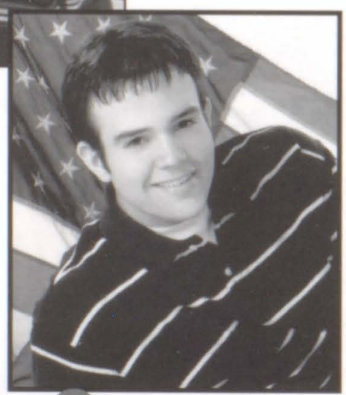


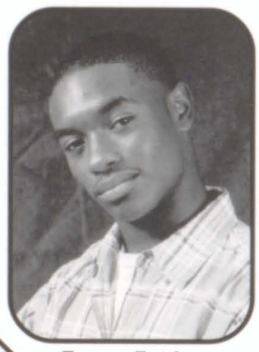
Kelly Barks



Jaret Barnet



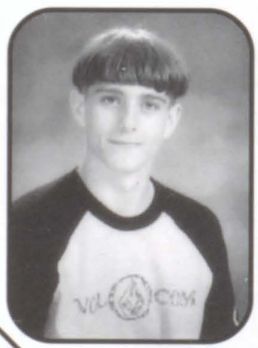




Travon Battles



Biff Berry



Eric Bieller

Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

I would like to live in a suburb near New York or another large city. I'm not too fond of living in huge cities, but I hate living in a small town.

What saying is the most meaningful to you?

"Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive."--Elbert Hubbard. It might be a depressing quote, but at least it's the truth. Too many people today seem uptight and don't realize that as humans, we aren't going to last forever.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

Underclassmen should try to get to know everyone they can, especially upperclassmen. The upperclassmen will be able to give advice on classes, teachers, and whatever else they need. Also, as underclassmen be sure to get involved as soon as you can and join all the clubs that interest you.

"I would say I don't care about money, and it's just happiness that I'm seeking--but then I'd be lying. I want a lot of money and happiness...hopefully in 10 years I'll have both."



Photo by Mark Wilson

At the Top 30 seniors banquet, Abby Young, 12, receives her trophy and certificate from her dad. "The food was good, but the table was wobbly," Young said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

During his 5th Hour Robotics class, Jaret Barnett, 12, finishes his work. "Pimpin' ain't easy," Barnett said.





Shelly Billington



Heather Bishop



Benjamin Black



Kayleigh Boeving



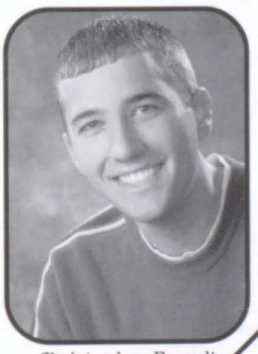
Cody Bost



Rebecca Bowman



Sarah Boyd



Christopher Brandt

Kelly Barks

Tennis (3yr Letterman) Key Club FCA Literary Club Missouri State Scholars Academy NHS(historian)





What advice would you give to underclassmen?

Never do anything just because other people are doing it. Don't be afraid to be yourself.

When did you realize that your high school career was almost over and how did it affect you?

When it finally sank in that high school was over, it was difficult to imagine that I might not see many of my friends for years after graduation. That thought scared me, and made me cherish the time I spend with them.

What saying is most meaningful to you?

"Many people walk in and out of your life--only the friends leave footprints in your heart."

"I admire my parents because I know they will always support me. They always have."

Olivia Cacchione

Dance Team (1 yr) Art Club (president-11) Drama Club Speech Team Academic Team Concert Choir Beta Club NHS Newspaper Sewanee Summer Music Festival State Contest for Harp (recieved highest possible score)

"I was (and still am) very excited about my future and everything that lies ahead."

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Ten years from now I see myself in another country, working on my Ph.D..

Who do you admire?

Marian Shaffer--my harp teacher. She plays in the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, teaches at three universities, gives a lot of private lessons, and still manages to be energetic, helpful, and inspiring at my lessons.

Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

I would like to live in India, and various parts of Europe. I'm fascinated by the beliefs and cultures of these areas.







Veronica Brown



Jerica Browning



Ashley Bryant



Kevin Bryant



Kenneth Butler



Olivia Cacchione



Amber Cagle



Photo by Kaylene Provance

While cutting the pie, Jackie Knowles, 12, prepares to eat. "I was really glad the pie was done because I was really hungry," Knowles said.

In Farmington, Kyle Montgomery, 12, cheers the guys on. "I was really psyched about the game," Montgomery said.

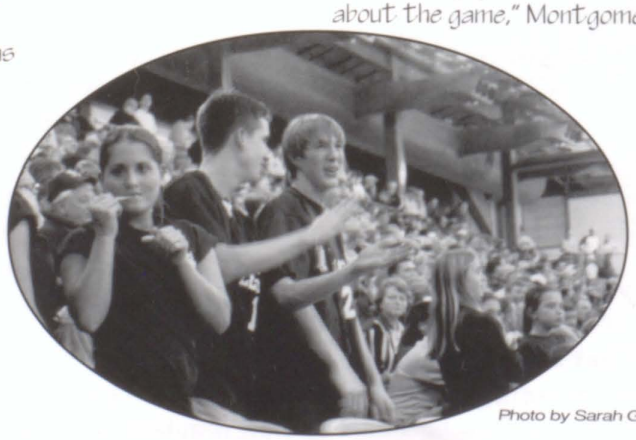


Photo by Sarah Gray

John David Case

Wind Ensemble, Studio Jazz, Marching Band, Pep Band, Math Tutor, Math Club (Vice-President), Best Sophomore & Junior Musician, NHS, German Award (sophomore)

What do you do for fun? I like to play my guitar and learn my favorite songs. I also enjoy playing "Counterstrike" with my classmates and Mr. Reeves after school.

What impression would you like to leave on PBHS?

I would like to leave the impression of a hard working student that got somewhere with his achievements and hopefully pass that on to other students.

What saying is the most meaningful to you?

"I can do all things through Christ who stregthens me" is a quote that has helped me through many hard times. It has taught me that when I thought I couldn't do something, I could, and nearly anything I want, I can have.

"Mr. Reeves is the most interesting person I have met in high school. He's the coolest."



Andrea Campbell



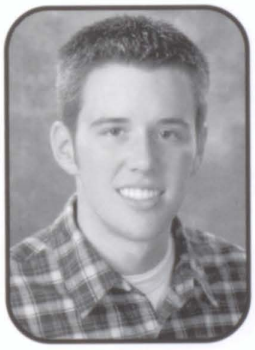




Jason Cannaday



Matthew Cannaday



Bryan Carnahan



John Case



Felicia Chadwick



Kurt Chamberlain



Photo by Meredith Denton

At the football homecoming game, Leslie Forrester, 12, hands a sash to Kourtney Lance, 12. "The game was fun because it was during the day and more people could come," Forrester said.



Photo by Leah Risner

In the gym, Lindsey Greer, 12, helps decorate for basketball homecoming. "We worked really hard, and we couldn't believe we lost to the juniors," Greer said.

I think...



"I am actually in favor of the war. I'm planning on going in September.
–Kenny Butler, 12



"I don't agree with abortion unless there is a fatal risk for the baby or the mother.
–Amber Hoja, 12



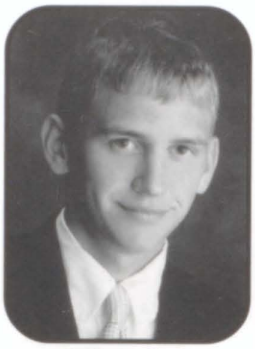
Chiquita Chandler



Danielle Childress



Ashley Chilton



Andrew Clark

Andy Clark

Tennis (4 yrs., 2 yr. letterman) Cross Country (1 yr.) Soccer (1 yr.) Yearbook (Editor) Key Club (President, vice-president-11) Leo Club Drama Club (technical director) Beta Club (2 yrs.) Quill & Scroll NHS Church Youth Group (treasurer-11)



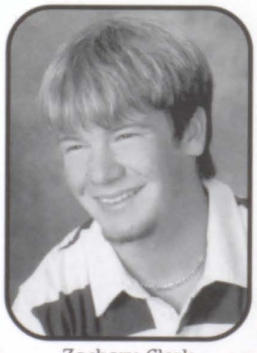




Austin Clark



Tiffaney Clark



Zachary Clark

Where is your favorite place to be?

My favorite place to be is at my family cabin on a lake in Arkansas. It's great. I get to sit back and relax, hang out with my friends and family, and participate in some awesome water sports like skiing and wakeboarding.

"I have a double jointed elbow, and two shoulders that pop out of place. I can jump rope through my arms without losing my grip."

What lessons have you learned in high school?

I have learned through high school that you have to get out and make your own fun. Meet as many people as possible and to be friends with all of them. Sitting around your house on [the weekend] is boring, but going out and having fun will give you tons of memorable stories.

What saying is the most meaningful to you?

I think that there are two quotes, both from Garth Brooks songs, that are most meaningful to me. The first is from "The Dance": 'I could have missed the pain, but I would have had to miss the dance,' and from "Standing Outside the Fire": 'Life is not tried, it is merely survived, if your standing outside the fire.' The reason I like both of those quotes is because when I think about them it makes me want to live my life, and not hold back on who I am. And also after I show who I am, and what I am made of, to look back and be proud.



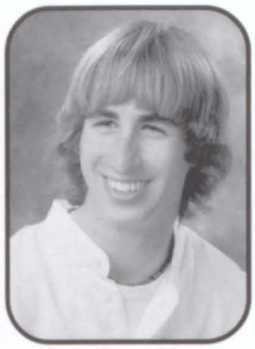
"I don't like how they have handled the 'Under God' in the pledge. I think it's stupid that they think they can take away our right to say that.
–Helen Sandus, 12



"I don't think taking the 10 Commandments out of the courtroom is wrong; I just don't know why they are making such a big deal about it.
–Matt Britton, 12

"Gay marriages are wrong; that's just wrong. It's not right at all; there is nothing right about it.
–Heather Whited, 12





Christopher Clinton



Rebekah Clubb



Brandi Cobb



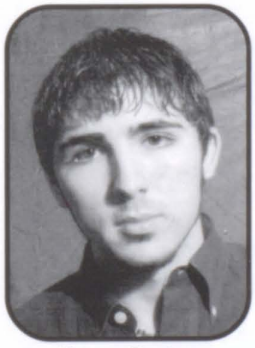
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Tyler Daggett



Brenna Degrant

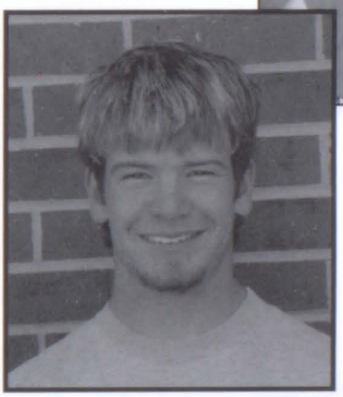


Shawn Denton

Zach Clark

FCA Basketball (1 yr.) Four Year Baseball Letterman Student of the Month (September) Honor Roll





Where is your favorite place to be?

My favorite place to be is at my farm. When I am there, I feel free and have no worries of anything. I have everything I need there.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In ten years I will be living with the woman I love, starting a family, and enjoying the rest of my days.

Who do you admire?

I admire my father who has come from owning nothing, to owning two businesses now.

"Live and love everyday as if it were your last."

"My sophomore year I had serious doubts that I would make it through high school, but I stuck it out...I have finally made it."

Cameron Duvall

Key Club Yearbook (2 yrs) (Same part-time job all through high school)

What were your dreams 10 years ago, and how have they changed?

Believe it or not, but 10 years ago, I wanted to be a cowboy when I grew up. Oh, how that has changed. I still love country music, and I still have a cowboy hat somewhere, but being a cowboy has faded away. Dreaming of being a cowboy and just relaxing while the sun sets has changed to working for a major electronics corporation and making about $65,000 a year. I know everyone would rather watch the sun set than go to work, even now that doesn't sound that bad but as you get older, your dreams get more realistic, but I will never forget the "cowboy" days.

Why are you the person you are today?

I'm the person I am today because of the influence of my family and friends. I have been through great times and worse times with them, and because we care so much for one another, we have stuck together all these years. I would not be the person I am today without my friends and family. I love them all.

What do you like to do for fun?

I love to "tinker" for fun, or take things apart. The most fun I've had is working on a car with friends, or taking a computer or TV apart to find out how it works or why things go wrong.







Kyle Divine



Jeremy Duckett



Tabitha Dugan



Cameron Duvall



Lucas Edington



Timothy Edmundson



Tondelaya Edwards

I wanna be a rock superstar...



"I want to be a cosmotologist because I like doing hair."
–Jessica Peters, 12

"I want to be a cop because I don't like bad people."
–Jason Shupe, 12



What do you do to relax?

My idea of relaxing is fishing with a friend. I am very competitive so trying to catch a bigger fish, while at the same time not worrying about life's troubles is definitly relaxing to me.

What advicewould you give to underclassmen?

Underclassmen: The things you do of this world will grow strongly dim. So instead of worrying about all the small things, use this time to build your character and plan for your future...it's closer than you think.

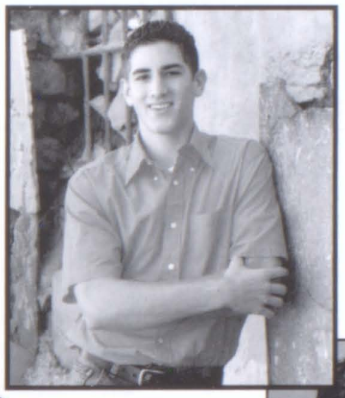
"My entire future depended on one or two choices, and the fact that high school was ending, suddenly hit me"



Scott Ellis

Who do you admire?

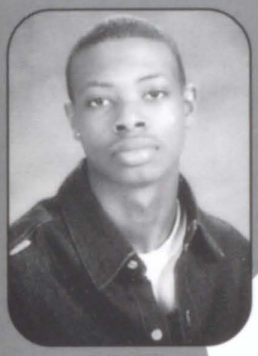
My father. He's a man of God, and left all he ever knew to follow God's will. I will always look up to my dad.





FCA Beta Club Student Council (Vice-President) NHS Baseball Church Youth Group Basketball Who's Who Among High School Students

Anthony Gilberto



Colbi Ellison



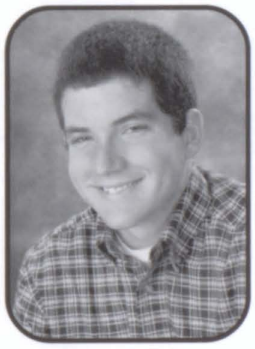
Shaylan Farris



Ashley Faughn



Adam Fears



Kenneth Felts



Joshua Fitzwater



Kelly Ford



"I want to be an explosives expert because I have always liked fireworks."
–Cameron Duvall, 12



"I want to be a chef in a high quality restaurant because I love to cook."
–Jackie Knowles, 12

"I want to be a computer technician because I like working on computers and they make a lot of money, baby!"
–Colbi Ellison, 12



Outside for a physics project, Mercia Preda, 12, prepares to shoot a rocket. "The assignment was a lot of fun, but other than that I don't really like the class," Preda said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

At a home soccer game against Sikeston, Ryan Godwin, 12, fights for the ball. "I think I fouled him pretty bad, but we still won," Godwin said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



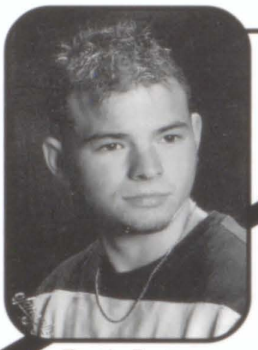
Beth Forrester



Leslie Forrester



Danielle Forshee



Dustin Foster

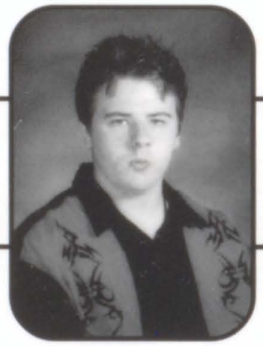


Tresa Foster





Mandy Fox



Van Gallamore





Daniel Garner

FBLA FCA FCCLA Beta Club Student Council Who's Who Among High School Students First Baptist Church Basketball Homecoming Queen Football Homecoming Court

Lindsey Greer

What saying is the most meaningful to you?

"The most essential quality for leadership is not perfection, but credibility. People must be able to trust you or they won't follow you."

"I want people to realize that being a Christian doesn't mean you have to be a stick in the mud."

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

Know your values before you enter high school. Don't ever compromise your morals or integrity. Most of your friends will change, and boyfriends will come and go. At the end of the day, you have to live with the decisions you've made, so make good ones!

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Graduated from college with a degree in business, and married to a good Christian man with two kids: a boy and a girl.

Dancing with her friend Michelle Priest, 12, Kelly Barks, 12, has a good time. "It was a fun dance," Barks said.

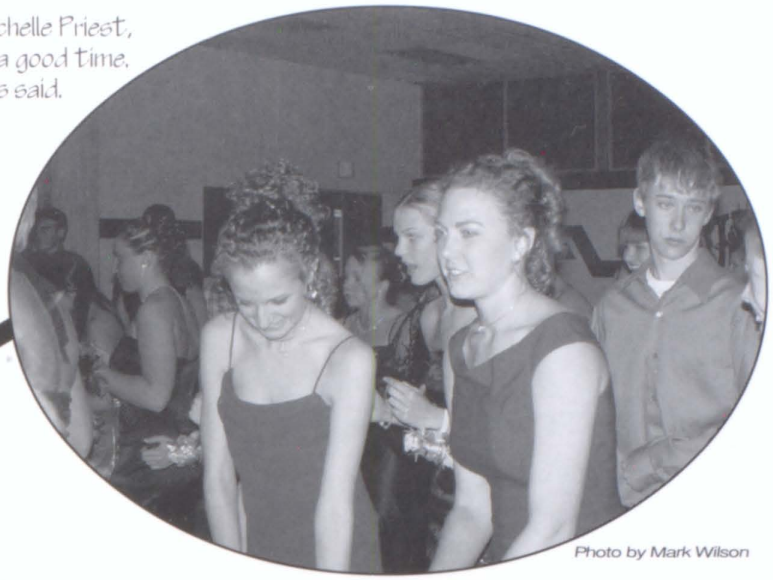
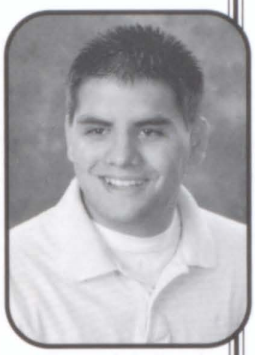


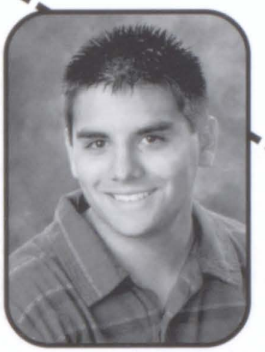
Photo by Mark Wilson



Heather Garrison



Derek Gebelhardt



James Gebelhardt



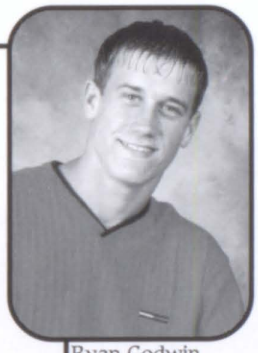
Anthony Gilberto



James Gilbreath



Selina Gipson



Ryan Godwin



Kara Gordon

Sarah Gullett

Soccer (9) Volleyball (10) NHS Quill & Scroll Spanish Club Art Club Yearbook (Advertising Editor)





When did you realize that your high school career was almost over and how did it affect you?

I realized in December when I found out I had enough credits to graduate early. Needless to say my mom said no, so I still came.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

Use your locker! You'll save your back and money on backpacks. Try to make friends with everyone, you never know which ones you will keep (out of the old ones).

Where is your favorite place to be?

Anywhere with my boyfriend and friends. They make me laugh.

"I want to be the quiet but funny girl"

"Life is short, and you only get one shot at it. Make the absolute most of every day."

What impression would you like to leave on PBHS?

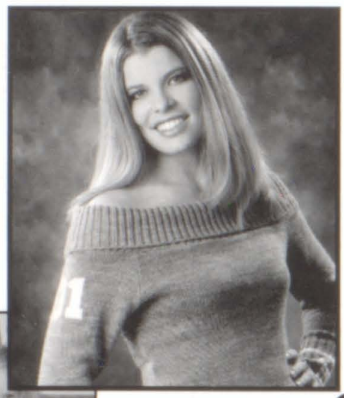
I would like to be remembered as someone who wasn't afraid to be herself and push a few limits.

When did you realize that your high school career was almost over and how did it affect you?

When I was accepted to SMSU. I realized that high school was almost over...and I realized I have no idea what I'm going to do for the rest of my life--scary thought.

Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

I wouldn't stay anywhere for very long. I would travel all over the world and see everything possible.



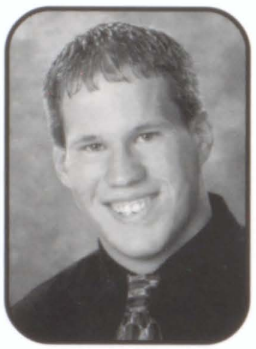


Lindsay Haas

Dance Team (1 yr.) Cheerleading (2 yrs) Track (2 yrs) Student Council (2 yrs, secretary 1 yr.) DECA (treasurer) French Club (2 yrs) Key Club (1 yr.) Beta Club (2 yrs.) Freshmen Class Secretary



Tara Gowen



Adam Gragg



Lindsey Greer



Sarah Gullett



Lindsay Haas



Ashley Hampton



Whitney Hampton

Legacies

In junior high, many students tested the waters of extra-curricular activities. Some of the people we meet in these experiments build the foundation for our long-time friends, although as we entered high school, we found new friends and new activities. We may or may not have stuck with our activities. But the past always provides a link to the future.

Junior High Choir Members

Michael Redwine
John Smith
Ashley Hampton
Jessie Karlish
Ashley Faughn
Ashley McComb
Susan Wessel
Cassie VanCleve
Jennifer Townsend
Treina Pullum
Stephanie Prim
Frances Kalich
Helen Sandus
Katy Johnson
Sarah Gullett
Jeremy Wethington
Jimmy Harrison
Larry Robertson

Junior High Mass Media

Erin Hicks
Kelly Shepard
Laura Baker
Kelly Barks
Lauren Ploetze
Michelle Priest
Andy Clark
Travis Badgely
Maggie Welchhance
Mark Willey
Omega Key
Cameron Duvall

Which of your class mates has inspired you to work hard in high school and how so?

Kourtney Lance inspired me to work hard because on all of our assignments I didn't want her to get a better grade than I did so I tried harder to beat her.

What was your most memorable moment in high schol?

My most memorable moment in high school was the football homecoming game. My girlfriend, Kourtney Lance, was crowned queen and I scored two touchdowns.

Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

The mountains of Colorado because I love to go skiing and playing in the snow. I would live where I could be in the snow all the time.

"Don't try to change who you really are just to try and impress somebody, you're better off just being you."

Andrew Heuiser

Football (3 yr. letterman) All-State football Broke 2 school records Baseball (3 yr. letterman) FCA athlete of the week Beta Club (1 yr) FBLA (1 yr) Spanish Club (2 yr) FCA



James Harrison



Kesley Hays



Andrew Heuiser







Christen Hicks



Erin Hicks



Anthony Higgs



Brad Hillis

Junior High Band Members

Derrick Bailey
Aaron Brannon
Tiffaney Clark
Daniel Garner
Ashley Hupp
Tiffany Magruder
Stacey Montgomery
Coty Pickrell
Bradley Rodgers
Deborah Shannon
Jamey Wawak
Silas Allen
Melissa Banks
Sara Bozarth

Chiquita Chandler
Brenna Degrant
Joshua Elsworth
Shannon Goble
Ashley Hampton
Tim Hemme
Markette Holeman
Frances Kalich
Monica Legrand
Judith Monpetit
Olivia Pritchett
Jessica Scott
Echo Sinclair
Chris Thomas

Jennifer Townsend
Cassie VanCleve
Heather Whited
Heather Bishop
John Case
Rebekah Clubb
Enoch Griffith
Elisabeth Lawerence
Lionel Matthews
Micheal Ogden
Raymond Richardson
Kimberly Sanchez
Jason Shupe
Dustin Vosburg

Brandon Weatherford
Nena Andrews
Sarah Boyd
Chris Brandt
Jennifer Davis
Shawn Denton
Parker Fowler
David Hafley
Whitney Hampton
Emily Hogg
Katy Johnson
Stephanie Kline
Sarah Mitchell
Stephanie Prim

Helen Sandus
Martha Scudder
Malinda Sullivan
Daniel Thompson
Sharri Tucker
Amy West
Felicia Yager

jimmy Harrison
Dustin Vosburg
Devon Brown
Shawn Wrinkle
Durrell Ray
adam Gragg
thomas Neal
Dennis Barton
Lionel matthews
mark mannon
Curtis Walker
Ryan Buchananjeremy Wethington
jeremy Duckett
josh Owens
Lee klaproth
Chad Henley
Nick Smith
Zach Clark

michael Ogden
Doug Lacy
adam fears
tim slapcznski
Randy Yager
jesse Barton
Daniel Garner
jance Gainwell
michael Deaner
tai Selvidge
Cj anglim
josh fitzwater
Derrick innes
Ryan Ward
travon Battles
jj Lewis

Steve pierce
Steve atteberry
parker Williams
anthony Williams
Danny Young
matt Britton
johnny Rogers
Drew Scheurman
Spencer piland
Lucas edington
justen Newton
Steve Reeves
andrew Heuiser
kyle montgomery
Sean taylor
enoch Griffith

Junior High Football

aaron Brannon
travon Battles
jj Lewis
Steve atteberry
Biff Berry
justen Newton
andrew Heusier
Lucas edington
josh fitzwater
Derrick innes
parker WoiLLiams
Durrell Ray
moicheal payton
tai Selvidge
jimmy Harrison

tj tyler
kyle montgomery
Steve pierce
Zach Clark
Shawn Wrinkle
Sean taylor
Devon Brown
Dennis Barton
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Omega key
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Junior High Basketball


Emily Hogg


Amber Hoja


Tyson Hosey


Ashley Hupp

Frances Kalich

Tennis (4 yr letterman) Basketball (3 yr letterman) Academic letterman Tennis State (2 yrs) NHS (treasurer) All-Region, All Conference (2003) Salutatorian






Derrick Innes


Joshua Jameson


Elizabeth Johnson

What saying is the most meaningful to you?

"Time is all the luck you need." It helps me keep things in perspective. Life is a gift, everything else is just extra.

"Don't look back. Once you make a decision, go with it. If you make a mistake, don't dwell on the past. Learn from it and go on."

Where is your favorite place to be?

At home when my family is together. Rarely do I see my 5 siblings at the same time. When we are all in the same room, I feel like a little kid again and can be my complete self.

What is an interesting, little known fact about you?

When I was younger, I had a phobia of tall buildings and objects. I remember being afraid of flag poles; I guess I thoguht they could somehow fall on me. Who knows what I was thinking.

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Lindsey miLLer
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Susan WesseL
Cassie VancLeve
Leah Risner
LesLie Forrester
Sarah GuLLett

jessie karLish
Laura Baker
tyson Hosey
tim Wymore
Chris Brandt
Dustin knowLes
jeremy Duckett
kevin Dragon
Christie RubLe
Nena andrews
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amanda Hambrick
krystaL Carter

markette HoLeman
matt Baker
keLLy knight

Junior High Cheerleaders

Lindsay Haas
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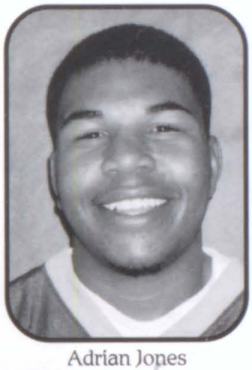
Junior High Track Members

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Lee kLaproth
Omega key
Parker WiLLiams
Stephanie kLine
Lucas eDington
andrew Heuiser
jackie Webb
jimmy Harrison
kremer RampLey
Chase CoLLins
Spencer piLand

Junior High Office Workers/ Library & Counselor aides


Kathryn Johnson

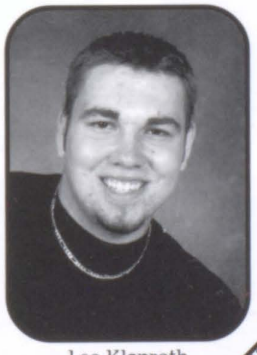

Nicole Johnson


Adrian Jones


Frances Kalich


Jessie Karlish


Brandon Kelley


Lee Klaproth

Jessie Karlish

Academic Letterman Academic Team (captain-10) Concert Choir (president) All-District choir (4 yrs.) All-State Choir (1 yr.) Missouri Fine Arts Academy Genetics Award Sci-Gate Award Chemistry Award German Award Advanced Biology Award, Valedictorian





Who do you admire?

I admire my sister more than anyone else. Even though she is younger than I am, she is far more self assured. She is so strong in her faith; she knows who she is and can find humor in almost any situation.

What was your most memorable moment in high school?

My sophomore year was very memorable. It was the year of September 11, the walkout during the assembly, and Concert Choir's going to a national competition. Everything changed for me that year.

What is an interesitng, little known fact about you?

I went through a short period in which I was a "pathological" liar. In second grade, I said that I had a brother who was a spy in Germany, and I told my third grade teacher that my mom was pregnant. One day, my dad came to school, and my teacher congratulated him. Needless to say, that didn't turn out too well.

"To love another person is to see the face of God,' from Les Miserables is quite possibly the most beautiful idea I've ever heard."

"I made sure I worked hard in school to make the same grades as Andrew, or better, because I didn't want him to beat me."

Why are you the person you are today?

I am the person I am today because of my parents. They have supported me through everything and have helped me through many difficult times. My parents have also directed me in the right path with the decisions that I have had to make.

What lessons have you learned in high school?

I have learned to do my best on everything no matter what it is, including sports and grades because the outcome can be rewarding and well worth it.





Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

Hawaii, because I love the warm weather and the beautiful beaches.

Kourtney Lance

Softball (9) Tennis (2 yr. letterman) Tennis Most Improved Player (First player to win at sectionals from PBHS) Tennis Sportsmanship Award Beta Club FBLA NHS



Blake Kneir



Kellie Knight



Dustin Knowles



Jackie Knowles



Douglas Lacy



Adam Lampe



Kourtney Lance



Photo by Heather Bishop

At the assembly, Beth Forrester, 12, talks with her friend. "It was our first assembly and our class is the best," Forrester said.

Waiting to give blood, Ben Black, 12, kills time. "I was looking at my watch to see how much time we had before we had to go back to class," Black said.



Photo by Donna Randall



Photo by Leah Risner

In Kennett, Francis Kailch, 12, rests after a long tennis match. "I was doing state on Shelly; she won," Kalich said.

JJ Lewis

Football (4 yrs, All-Conference, 1 yr.) Track (4 yrs, All-Conference 3 yrs, All-State 2 yrs.) Student Council Honor Roll Class of 2004 Vice-President (2 yrs.)

What lessons have you learned in high school?

The lesson I have learned in high school is to stay focused. Without focus you have no direction. to stay focused is and should be one of your main goals in high school.

Why are you the person you are today?

I'm the person I am today because of the way I was brought up. My uncle was always hard on me. He never let me stray far away or lose focus on what was important. My aunt and brother played a large part in that too. When I did something wrong, they always were there to correct me.

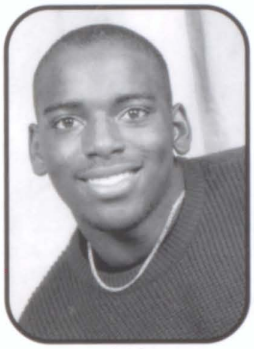
"I have learned to be myself instead of what other people want me to be. I've learned that that is one of the most important characteristics in life."

What do you do for fun?

For fun, I like to hang out with friends or family. I also love to go 4-wheeling, and I love to travel. I would like to see as much of the world as possible.



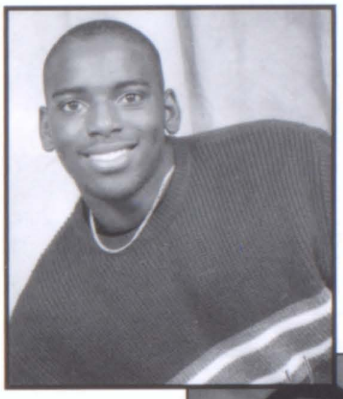
Monica Legrand

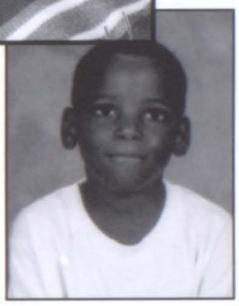


Irving (J.J.) Lewis



Bryan Light



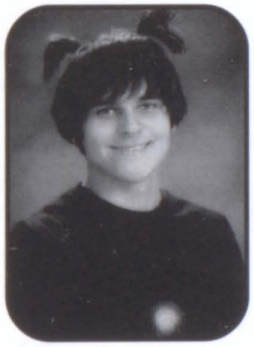




Stacy Longhibler



Tiffany Macgruder



Nikita Makeyev



Mark Mannon



Photo by Sarah Gray

At a girls basketball game, Cassie VanCleve, 12, gets ready to cheer. "We were waiting for the girls game in Farmington to start," VanCleve said.

As he sits in lunch, Nakita Makeyev, 12, reads his book. "It's a programming book; I can hardly read it because my hair is so long," Matevyk said.



Photo by Tim Brumitt

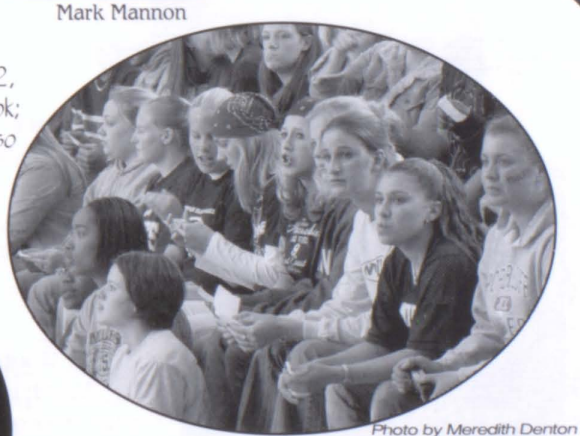


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In the gym at the basketball assembly, Jessica Sandlin, Ashley Armes, and Ashley Bryant, 12, watch the events. "I was really proud of the guys for getting as far as they did (winning state)," Sandlin said.

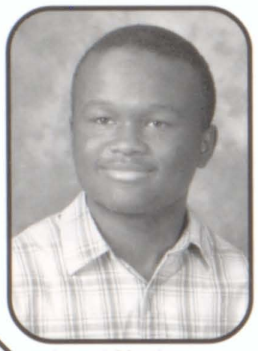


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At the first assembly, Elizabeth Johnson, 12, shouts with her friends. "We had made t-shirts the night before that said 'who's your sitter'," Johnson said.



At the pep assembly, Leah Risner, 12, stands with the tennis team. "We were called to the middle of the gym to be acknowledged as the '03-'04 tennis team," Risner said.



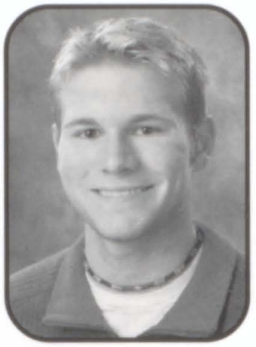
Lionel Matthews



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Scott McBroom



Marcus McCain



Christopher McColl



Ashley McGarrity

Nikita Makeyev

Student Council (1 yr) Literary Club (1 yr) Soccer (2 yrs) Beta Club (1 yr) NHS Academic Team FBLA (Secretary & district vice-president) Academic Letterman Trig Star (1st place at districts & at State) National Honor Roll Roll





What saying is most meaningful to you?

Not many people know this, but I'm a pretty shy person, with only a couple of close friends whom I value very dearly.

What impression would you like to leave on PBHS?

When I leave PBHS I don't necessarily want people to remember me for a long time. I want to be remembered by my peers and my teachers as a person who was always willing to help others, and I certainly try to be.

What is an interesting little known fact about you?

When I was younger, I always wanted to play soccer. So my sophomore and junior years I played on the high school soccer team. Unfortunately, irrelevant of my love for the sport, I never was too good at it. No matter how hard I worked during practices, I never got to play during the games. These two soccer seasons were the darkest points in my high school life because everyday seemed like a trek to perfecting my skills--something I never achieved.

"Many things I learned in the past four years have helped me in my everyday life, and I'm sure the rest will come in handy later"

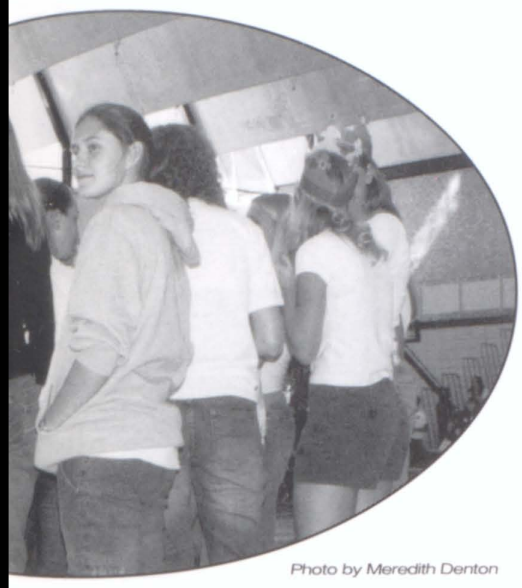


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While pretending to work on yearbook, Andy Clark, 12, does his best not to get caught. "I really didn't do anything this year besides sit around and talk to people," Clark said.

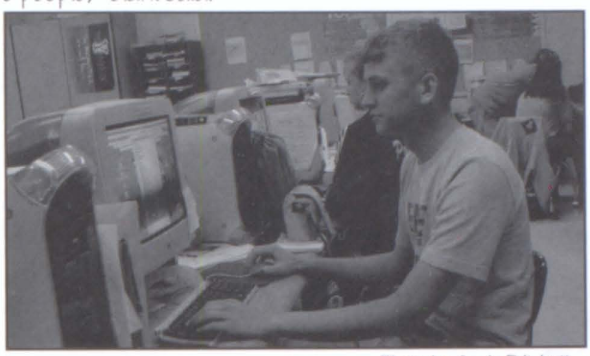


Photo by Annie Pritchett

For the annual ABC trip, Kaleigh Boeving, 12, traveled to Dauphin Island to do research. "I had lots of fun, it was weird being in or at the ocean in November for a weekend," Boeving said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance



Jessica McPherson



Heather Melton



Lindsey Miller



Sarah Mitchell



Kyle Montgomery



Judith Montpetit



Lane Moore

Sarah Mitchell

Literary Club (Secretary/treasurer) Math Club (Secretary) Beta Club Spanish Club Chemistry Club (Secretary) NHS Band (2 yrs.) Missouri Scholar's Academy Student of the Month Elks Lodge Student of the Month Student Council (9) Genetics Award





What advice would give you give to underclassmen?

Try not to worry too much about class rank or perfect grades. Don't get me wrong... Challenge yourselves and work hard. But take classes because you want to, not because it'll 'look good' or raise your GPA.

What was your most memorable moment in high school?

My most memorable moment was when I was a sophomore, and the entire student body walked out of an assembly. I think everyone was frustrated about the new vending machines, and when opportunity to defy authority presented itself, we all took advantage of it.

What quote is most meaningful to you?

"You know that everytime I try to go where I really want to be, it's already where I am, 'cause I'm already there!" That song lyric from "Sugar," by System of a Down reminds me that you have to try and see the good in everything. And that it's okay to be silly sometimes!

"Everyone messes up once in a while, and I've learned to be okay with that."

Steve Pierce

NHS Beta Club Drama Club (President, Treasurer) Speech Team Literary Club Concert Choir (Secretary/Publicist) National Forensics League International Thespian Society Swim Team Spanish Club Missouri All-State Play All-State Choir

Who do you admire?

Throughout high school I have had the great fortune to be taught by the wonderful Jo Turner. Her morals along with her excess of musical talent, have made her a model for others for years. To quote the many people I have talked to about Ms. T. "They just don't get any better than Jo Turner."

"All know the way, few actually walk it,' Always work for your dreams. Never just settle for less."

When did you realize your high school career was almost over?

It hit me a few weeks after my senior year started that high school was about ot end. I remember thinking "Man, for the rest of my life, I'm dying." Then I realized I had so many better things to look forward to like college and a career.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In 10 years I hope to be living my dream and acting professionally in New York City. I hope just to be able to make a living and still do my dream of acting. In 10 years I will hopefully be near that dream.



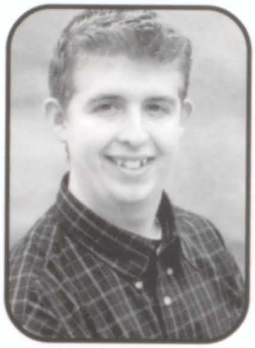




Sonja Moore



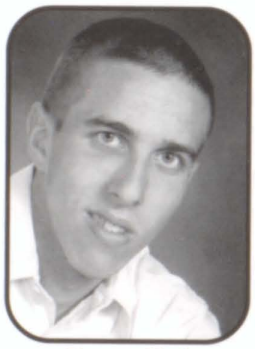
Jennifer Moser



Andrew Murphey



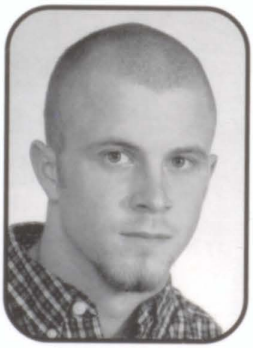
Kurtis Nauser



Thomas Neal



Tristin Neel



Justen Newton



Photo by B.J. Gowen

At the cross country meet, Rebecca Bowman, 12, runs toward the finish line. "Man I knew I would beat the line to the bathroom," Bowman said.

In the process of raising school spirit, Anthony Williams, 12, delivers his speech. "I was feeling a little hip and sexy," Williams said.

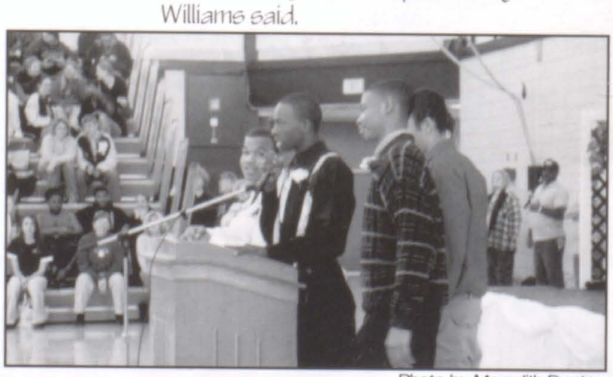


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Spencer Piland

FBLA (Treasurer & State President, Speaker at National Fall Leadership Conference) Student Council (President) NHS (Vice-President) Beta Club Drama Club Speech Team (District second runner-up in Extemporaneous Speaking) Leo Club Chemistry Club (11 President) Art Club (10 treasurer) Spanish Club (1 yr) Tennis Letterman (3 yrs) Football (1 yr) Baseball (1 yr) Academic Letterman Intro To Business Award Student of the Month Boys State Institute for Leaders

What is an interesting, little known fact about you?

I live in a barn. Two years ago, we put our house on the market, thinking that it would take two years to sell; it actually took less than a month. Less than a month after selling our house, the tornado hit that blew away most of Pine Cone Estates and most of those residents found rent houses while theirs were being rebuilt. SO guess what? No rent houses for the Piland family. Long story short, we moved out to our farm, into a barn, and that is where we have been since my junior year.

Which of your classmates has ispired you to work hard in high school?

I've have always competed with Kelly Shepard in my classes. My motto was "If I make a higher grade than Kelly, that's good enough for me." So basically, the only reason I have good grades is because Kelly has good grades.

When did you realize that you high school career was almost over?

I realized that high school was almost over when I started caring more about my college admission essays than my essays for English class.

"In high school, I've learned that things are a whole lot easier when you are honest with yourself, even if it means making the unpopular statement that you aren't Republican."



Jessica Peters







Jason Phelps



Coty Pickrell



Steven Pierce



Spencer Piland



Lauren Ploetze



Dannielle Poole



"Red Rover is my favorite childhood game because I loved to try and see if I could break through their arms."
–Tristen Neel, 12



"I liked Kickball because it is fun, and because all my friends were really bad at it."
–Ryan Godwin, 12

Senior's Favorite Childhood Game

52% Kickball
8% Candyland
24% Twister
16% Red Rover



Photo by Meredith Denton

As part of the Lettermen Zach Clark and JJ Lewis, 12, perform at the basketball homecoming game. "I was scared for my life, and hoped Steve Atteberry would land," Clark said.

64% of seniors said they counted the days until high school was over, but 40% said they will miss it.



Misti Porter



Mircea Preda



Johnny Price



Michelle Priest

Lauren Ploetze

Class Secretary (11, 12) Soccer Letterman Softball Letterman Academic Letterman Beta FCA Student Council NHS (Sergeant at Arms) Who's Who Among High School Students







Stephanie Prim



Olivia Pritchett



Clifford Pruett

Who do you admire?

I admire my Grandpa. He is one of the nicest and friendliest people I have ever known. He is very nice to everyone he meets. Also, he owns a successful business and has worked hard to get where he is today.

Where would you live if you could move anywhere in the world?

If I could move anywhere in the world it would be to Australia. I would love to scuba dive in the Great Barrier Reef. There is also the Sydney Opera House and Kangaroo Island, which are two places I'd love to visit.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

The best advice I would give is to do your best in all of your classes because your grades can determine if you go to your first choice college or not. Also, try hard on the ACT. The better score you have, the more money you can get from a college.

"After attending funerals of family members and friends, my perspective on life is to live it to the fullest because you never know how short life can be."

Special Seniors

"...cuz we're the coolest kids and we take what we can get." - Brand New

There are definitely more pros than cons when we talk about being a senior. Seniors get special treatment, which they deserve since it's their fourth and last year attending PBHS. Seniors have authority, which most people call "seniority." Seniors have their own locker in the most convenient place on campus, B Building. They also have the chance to come late while the juniors and sophomores are MAP testing, and even skip on the well-known "senior skip day." Most seniors blame laziness on "senioritis," which everyone has heard of. The best thing about being a senior is that they officially get out of school and graduate before every other student gets out for the year. Seniors deserve special treatment since they have stuck it out this far; most are ready to get out of this place.

While at the basketball homecoming game Lee Klaproth, 12, cheers for the team. "It's fun being a Letterman and having the crowd cheer for you," Klaproth said.



Photo by Meredith Denton



Treina Pullum



Charles Ray



Nikki Rebstock



Michael Redwine



Megan Riggs



Mercedes Risner



Amanda Rodery

Michelle Priest

Student Council (Historian) Key Club Beta Club FCA Literary Club A+ Mentor Part-time Job at Minit Print Chem Bowl 2003 Foreign Language Fair 2003 NHS (Corresponding Secretary) Yearbook (10) Ellis Lodge Student of the Month (February) Academic Letterman Piano Player 100 Charlie Classics





Who do you admire?

I most admire my Granny. I respect her advice and Godly wisdom. I admire her love of life. She is 90 years old and still as much alive as she was 50 years ago. She's truly an amazing woman.

When did you realize that your high school career was almost over and how did it affect you?

I realized my high school career was almost over when I became a freshman. The phrase, "Time flies when you're having fun," truly applies to high school. Yesterday I was a freshman, today I'm a senior, and tomorrow I'll graduate college. High school is only the beginning.

What saying is most meaningful to you?

"To become a leader, you must first be a follower." To achieve the ultimate success in life, whatever it may be, requires patience and learning. It's important to know tat there's always something you don't know, and to make a difference in the world, you should start with a change in yourself.

"As a freshman, I was more worried about fitting in, but as a senior I focused on becoming the person I want to be for the rest of my life"

"High school coming to an end affected me by making me realize how special my friends are."

Stephanie Prim

Concert Choir (3 yrs.) Chevaliers Marching Band (4 yrs.) Concert Band (4 yrs.) French Club (2 yrs.) Yearbook (Business Editor) NHS Beta Club

What do you do for fun?

To relax I just sit at home listening to Audio Adrenaline, Point of Grace, or whatever else happens to be in my cd player. I also read my Bible or do devotionals to wind down and relax because like music, it soothes my soul.

Who do you admire?

The person I most admire is my mother. No matter how much we argue or what I do wrong she's always there with open arms to forgive me, and forgiveness is an admirable quality in anyone.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

My advice to underclassmen is this, don't be afraid of who you are, instead smile just because you're different and happy unlike all the others who make themselves miserable by conforming to others.







Kevin Romine



Matthew Rushin



Brian Ryans



Jessica Sandlin



Helen Sandus



Amber Schaefer



Drew Schuermann

In amusement at the goings on at the pep assembly, Adam Fears, 12, laughs in response to the lettermen's antics. "I like assemblies because it gives me time to hang out with my friends," Fears said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

At a high profile soccer game in Sikeston, Cody Bost, 12, talks strategy with teammate Preston Thomas, 11. "We were warming up, but I felt the urge to stop and have a chat," Bost said.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

"'Cause a picture is worth ten thousand memories..." --Bad Religion

Steve Reeves

FBLA FCA Math Club Pit Crew Football (2002 All-Conference, All-Region; 2003 All-Conference, All-Region; 2003 Team Captain; 2003 most outstanding defensive player) NHS

How have you changed throughout high school?

I think I have changed for the better. I have also learned when you hang out with guys like Steve Atteberry, Parker Williams, Tai Selvidge, Lee Klaproth, and Mark Mannon that it is only a matter of time until you get in trouble.

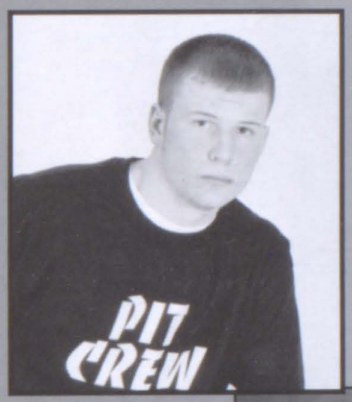
Who do you admire and why?

My parents. They have raised five kids, and for some reason, I think I was the hardest one to raise. I love them very much.

Where is your favorite place to be?

Colorado. I love to snowboard. It is my most favorite thing to do next to football.

"I have bugged Coach Sievers ever since my freshman year. I even call him my brother. I know he is happy that I'm graduating, but we will always be brothers."





Many things qualify PBHS for being unique, fun, and creative, but nothing as much as the large festive pep assemblies that have gone on through the years. Seniors can look back and remember several exciting assemblies that took place in the beloved, crowded E.T. Peters Gym, be it homecoming, special speakers, or the celebration of a prestigious award. Now seniors can look back at their past years and remember the dance team coming out in straight jackets. There will always be room in the minds of PBHS graduates for the time when the entire student section left Mr. Tyler standing at the podium in boycott of the new vending machines. An especially memorable assembly would be when the Lettermen came down on surf boards. How about the assembly when a certain thong-wearing student danced to the Sisqo song made famous by the skimpy underwear? There will be memories made in the future by they will mix with the most memorable of all assemblies and those are the ones that took place in the year 2004.

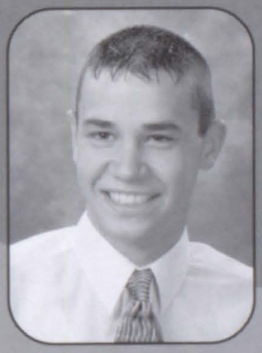


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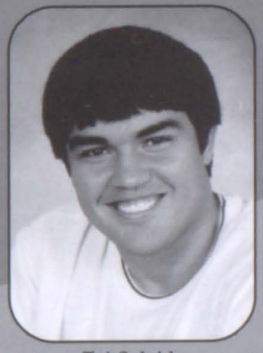
Keeping in touch with his lady-like grace, Mark Mannon, 12, twirls his fancy ribbon to get the crowd pumped at an assembly. "I was big pimpin' in my sexy spandex and bandana," Mannon said.



Jessica Scott



Ryan Sells



Tai Selvidge

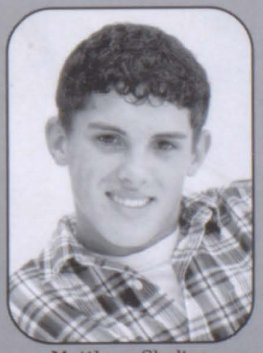
Wild Thang



Joseph Shane



Deborah Shannon



Matthew Shelton



Kelly Shepard

Dean's List: Save Room!

"Man I promise she's so self conscious; She has no idea what she's doing in college"--Kanye West

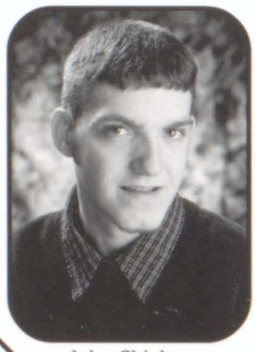
There are so many things to worry about when senior year rolls around. College seems to be the dominant worry. There are many colleges to choose from, and a lot of research that has to be done to determine which college is the right college. Some seniors have already decided which college to attend but many have procrastinated and are stressing about getting their applications sent in on time. College is a major determining factor in the outcome of life, and many are just now realizing this. College can be exciting and tough but the seniors that graduate from PBHS will use what they learned here to be successful.



"I want to go to SMS but I will probably go to TRCC for a year and then transfer to a college in Mississippi."
–T.J. Tyler, 12

"I am going to ASU; it's always been my dream college."
–Andrea Campbell, 12





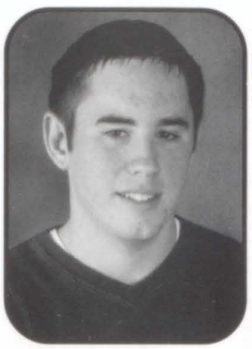
John Shivley



Shawn Short



Laura Shulse



Jason Shupe

Kelly Shepard

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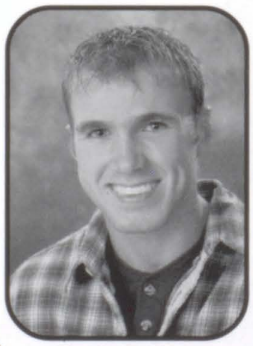




Drew Simmons



Michelle Story



Travis Stricklin

What do you do to relax?

After a full day of school, cheerleading, golf, and other activities, I like to have quiet time. I know at home with my parents I will always have a place where I can go and receive unconditional love.

How have you changed throughout high school?

High school has given me the chance to grow up. I have had so many wonderful role models to look up to: teachers, coaches, family and friends. Without them I would still be a timid little freshman girl seeking for a place to fit in.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

When I started high school, I always said that I never wanted to be popular--I wanted to be well-liked. This goal of mine has helped me in all areas of my life. I think it is something every underclassman should hear.

"I would not be the person I am today if it were not for my mom and my dad. My parents have given me both roots and wings."

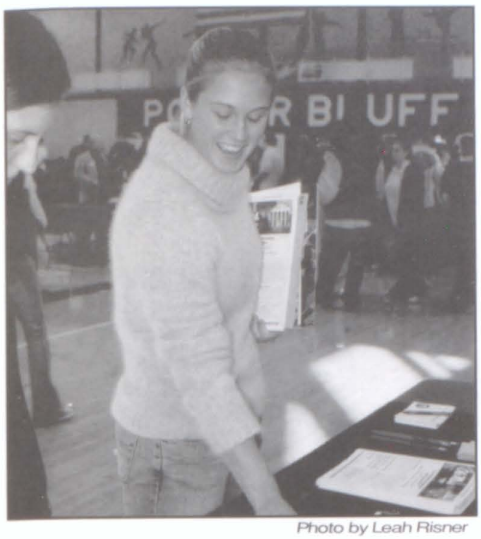


Photo by Leah Risner

At basketball senior night, Lionel Matthews, 12, walks with his grandparents. "It was nice to hear eveyone cheering as I walked across the gym," Matthews said.

While visiting the booths, Heather Garrison, 12, picks up booklets. "College Day was interesting because you got a lot of information you need about different colleges," Garrison said.



Photo by Christina Arenz



Blake Thomas



Daniel Thompson



Ashley Tipton



Daniel Torres



Jennifer Townsend



Brittany Trotter

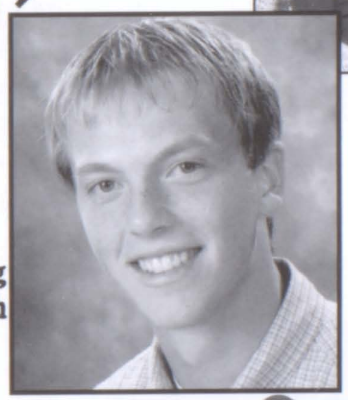


Sharri Tucker

Drew Schuermann

NHS Student Council Beta Club Tennis Letterman





Who is the most interesting person you have met in high school?

The most interesting person I've met in high school is Mark Willey. He has an incredible knowledge of pop culture and this knowledge makes every conversation interesting.

What was your most memorable moment in high school?

My most memorable moment was sophomore year at pep assembly. The whole school walked out while Mr. Tyler was talking.

What do you do for fun (to relax)?

Music is everything to me, both listening to music and playing music. To relax, I put on a certain album (Bowie or Radiohead) and I waste time.

"Only two things are infinite; the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure abut the universe'--Einstein. That teaches me to be understanding and compassionate towards other people. Plus it's funny."

"Work hard, and don't worry about what other people are doing; worry about what you are doing."

What was your most memorable moment in high school?
My most memorable moment was making it to state my sophomore year in basketball. The whole experience was awesome, especially playing in the Hearnes Center.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
In 10 years I see myself fresh out of medical school, broke from student loans, and sleep deprived while I try to struggle through my residency at some hospital.

Who do you admire?
I admire my mother and every other person like her. She made many sacrifices so that I was able to do what I wanted to do. She gave up a lot for me I will always be very grateful.





Maggie Welchhance

Basketball (3 yr. Letterman, All-Region, State Final Four (10) Elks Lodge Student of the Month (December) Coca-Cola's Hometown Hero Contest Softball (3 yr. Letterman, All-District, Co-MVP) Academic Letterman Math Club Spanish Club NHS



T.J. Tyler



Cassie VanCleve



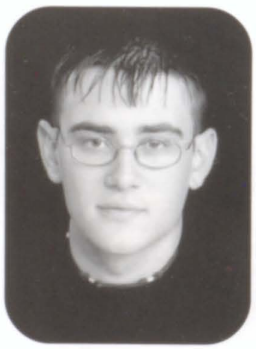
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Morgan Wampler



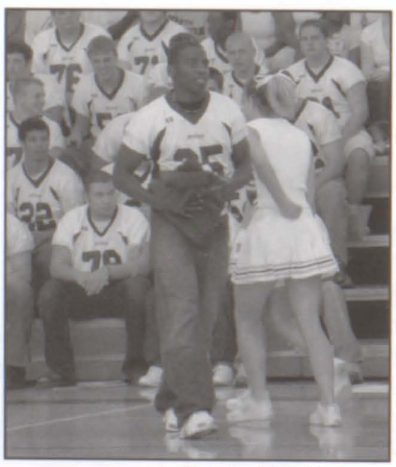
Neisha Ward



Ryan Ward



Jackie Webb



While at the football homecoming assembly, J. J. Lewis, 12, goes up to stand with the rest of the senior players after receiving a towel.

Photo by Meredith Denton

In the cafeteria for the Top 30 Seniors Banquet, Andrew Murphy, 12, eats his meal. "The food wasn't great because the bread was from lunch that day, but the banquet was still cool when I got my trophy," Murphy said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

Susan Wessel

Math Club Chemistry Club (President) "Nurse Kelly" in Harvey Miss Caswell in The Mousetrap

What is a little known fact about you?

I collect vintage shell arangements with flamingos and palm trees.

Where would you move if you could move anywhere in the world?

I would live in London, so I could ride the subway, visit museums, go to live theatre and shop in Covent Garden.

What saying means the most to you?

"Every cloud has a silver lining." is the most meaningful statement to me because it reminds me to see the good in bad situations.

"My advice to underclassmen is not to be judgmental or critical of other people."



Margaret Welchhance



Carrera Welling



Susan Wessel







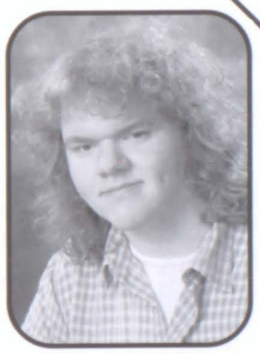
Amy West



Tyler West



Jeremy Wethington



Mark Willey



Photo by Heather Bisthop

At the football homecoming assembly, Kelly Shepard, 12, cheers with the squad. "I thought it was cute that the seniors' moms paid for towels that had their numbers on them," Shepard said.

Will you miss chicken nugget day?

22% very much so

43% not really

18% a little

17% what chicken nuggets?

"Life is not tried, it's just merely survived"
--Garth Brooks

Crossing the Finish Line

The caps and gowns are on. Lined up in the crowded hallway with your peers, you hear the murmur of the audience waiting to see you accept your diploma. You deserve it. Looking in a mirror as you straighten your tassel, you catch a glimpse of yourself. Who do you see? The president of the U.S.? The next Carson Daly? How about a good friend? You feel all the regrets of the past four years come flooding back. Did you do all you wanted and say good-bye to everyone you loved? As you take the steps closer to the end of high school, the starting line just a few feet away, you think back on the person you used to be. Are you the same now? Have you become who you wanted? You have the whole rest of your life to reach that point. What you thought was the end is really only the beginning. No longer do you have to impress people or try to be someone you're not. All that's left is you. Toes up to the line, you take your position next to friends and look forward. You can't see the finish line. Not yet. Are you ready to leave the old behind and begin the new? On your mark, get set...GO!!!



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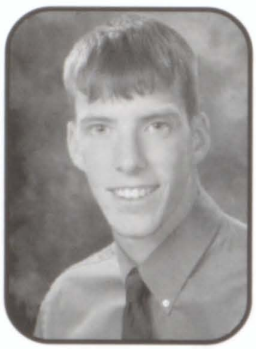
The theme of football homecoming was "Let the Games Begin." The senior class of '04 won the competition by building their float to resemble Monopoly using the play on words "Mule-opoly."



Parker Williams



Jessica Wilson

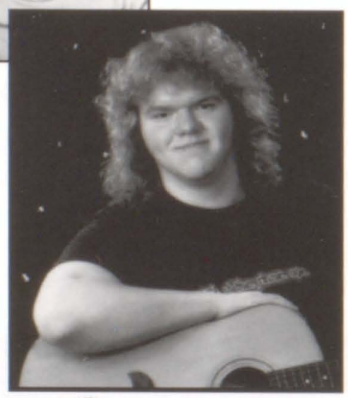


Shawn Wrinkle



Randy Yager







Abigail Young



Alisha Young



Selia Young

Mark Willey

Newspaper Speech & Debate Team, Academic Team (Captain) NHS Cast Member in Rumors & The Boys Next Door

Who is the most interesting person you have met in high school?

John Payne. He was a senior when I was a freshman, and still one of the smartest guys I know as well as a good friend.

When did you realize that your high school career was almost over?

I've always realized that the end was inevitable. From the very first day, I always knew there was going to be a last day.

What saying is most meaningful to you?

"Information is not knowledge, knowledge is not wisdom, wisdom is not truth, truth is not beauty, beauty is not love, love is not music. Music is the best."--Frank Zappa

"If I knew what I wanted to do in 10 years, I'd be doing it now. The only sure thing about what I'll be doing in 10 years, is being 28."

Class of 2004



In the office, Jimmy Harrison, 12, awaits his duty as an office aid. "Mrs. Hockersmith was about to give me something to take the teachers so I just took my time waiting," Harrison said.

Photo by Kevin Schindler



While working in small gas engines class, Anthony Gilberto, 12, tires to re-create a car engine. "I like small gas engines because we get to build jet engines for NASA," Gilberto said.

Photo by Mark Wilson



In full concentration, Maggie Welchance, 12, pays great attention to her lab to provide the desired result. "Olivia Cacchione was my lab partner and we were working as diligently as we could, Welchance said.

Photo by Kevin Schindler



Photo by Meredith Denton

In harmony with the rest of the band, Sarah Boyd, 12, plays her saxophone to embellish the overall sound of the band. "My favorite part of band would be the trips to competition," Boyd said.

At the winter formal, Tyson Hosey, 12, dances the night away wih his date, Heather Bralley, 11. "I told a joke and she seemed to think it was funny, because she laughed," Hosey said.



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Kourtney Lance



Kelly Barks



Lauren Ploetze

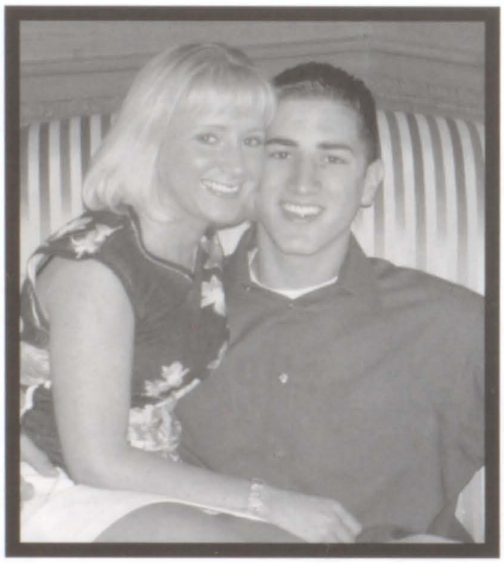


Kelly Shepard



Lindsey Greer



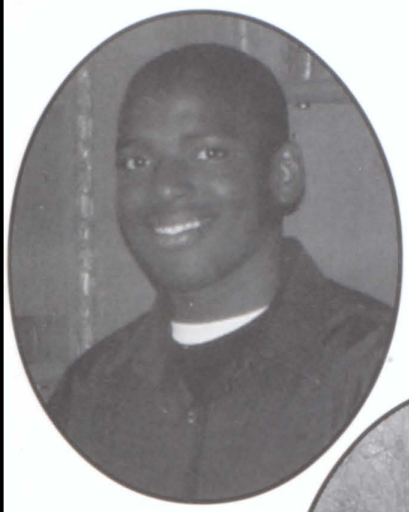






Bluff Queen
Lindsey Greer
&
Bluff King
Anthony Gilberto





JJ Lewis



Anthony Giberto



Spencer Piland



Andy Clark



Zach Clark



JJ Lewis, Anthony Gilberto, Spencer Piland, Andy Clark, Zack Clark, Lauren Ploetze, Kelly Barks, Lindsey Greer, Kelly Shepard, Kourtney Lance

Bluff Court

Spring















Spring

Sports

Spring sports are often the last thing that students are involved in during the school year. The final practices and games keep many seniors from completely enjoying their early release because the sport season lasts longer than school, for the seniors. Practices start in still wintery cold March, but end in scorching hot May. So spring sports players have to be tough to endure the diverse conditions they play in. Spring sports are the most diverse group of athletes at PBHS because some play in dirt, some in grass or sand, some in the water, some on clay, and some on rubber; also because the sports are so different--runners, soccer players, tennis players, swimmers, golfers, and baseball players--they are all important to the school's athletic program, but still unique to each other.

Sports

Boy's Track



Photo by B.J. Gowen

At a practice, Danny Bone, 11, stretches before he runs. "Everyone else is slacking off but I am the one stretching because I am devoted," Bone said.

After his race, Andrew Heuiser, 12, talks with Brandon Calhoun 11. "Neither of us got first so we were discussing what we needed to do to win the next time," Heuiser said.



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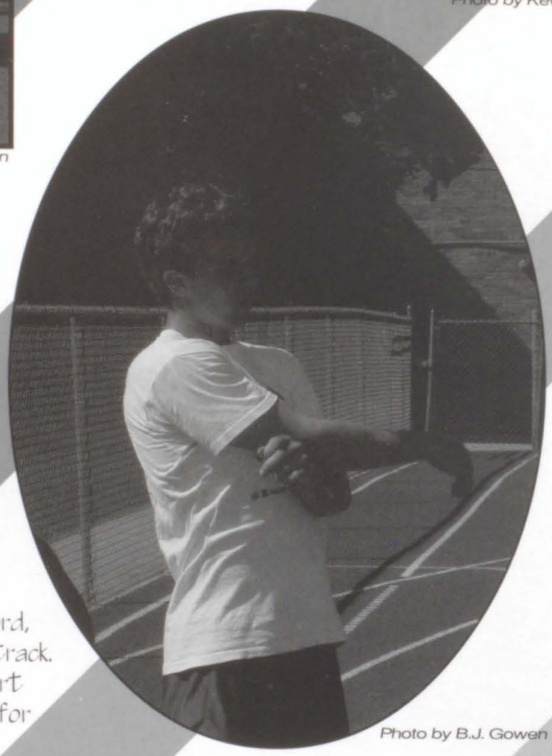


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Photo by Kevin Schindler

While warming up for his races, John Mark Lewis, 10, listens to his music. "I always focus on my races when I run and I love the competition that track brings," Lewis said.

Before practice, Justin Alford, 11, stretchs his arms for track. "Track isn't my favorite sport but I do it to stay in shape for soccer season," Alford said.

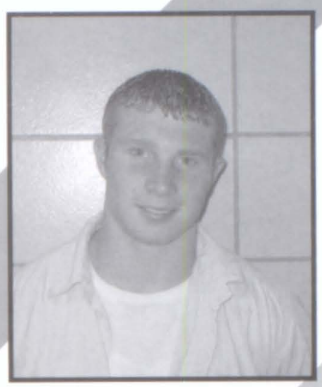


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Before time to start, Brandon Calhoun, 11, prepares himself. "I was stretching before I had to run the hurdles," Calhoun said.

Despite the bad weather the boy's track team experienced this year, the team prevailed in most of the meets. Although the season was the same length as all of the other seasons, most of the team feels as if it went by much faster because of the lack of meets due to the many cancelled meets from bad weather. This year's team won all but one meet and sent several runners to state. They also broke a few school records. This year the track team did a fund-raiser to raise money for a fellow member, Kevin Chapin, to travel to Australia for a track meet.

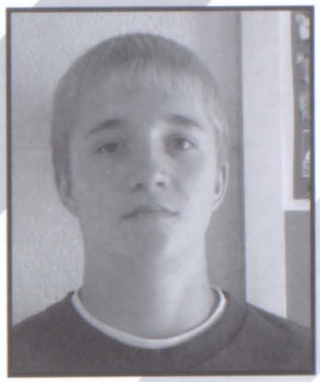
2004 Varsity



I think about trying to win whatever I am doing.

—Todd Tinsley, 11

What do you think about when you are running?



All I think about is finishing the race as quick as possible.

—Josh Strickland, 10

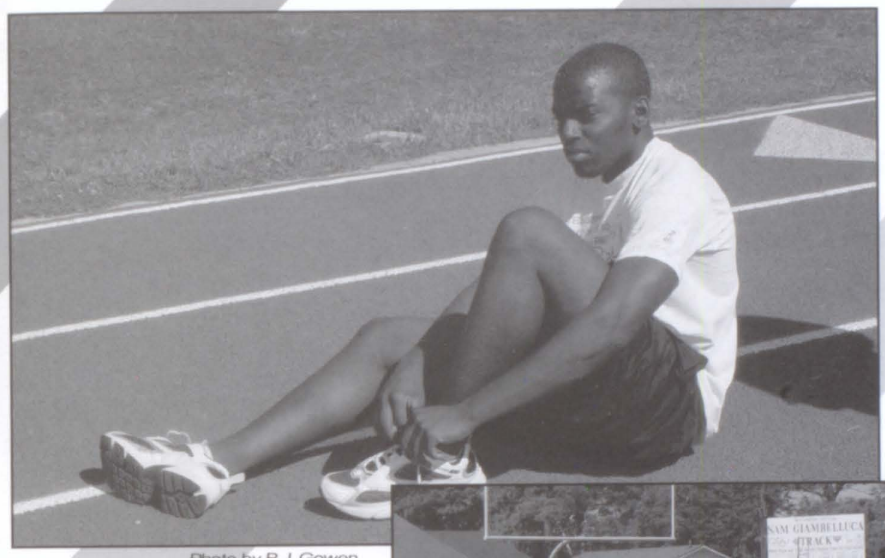


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Before practice, J.J. Lewis, 12, ties his shoe. "Man it was hot. We had to run about a mile and I didn't want to run," Lewis said.

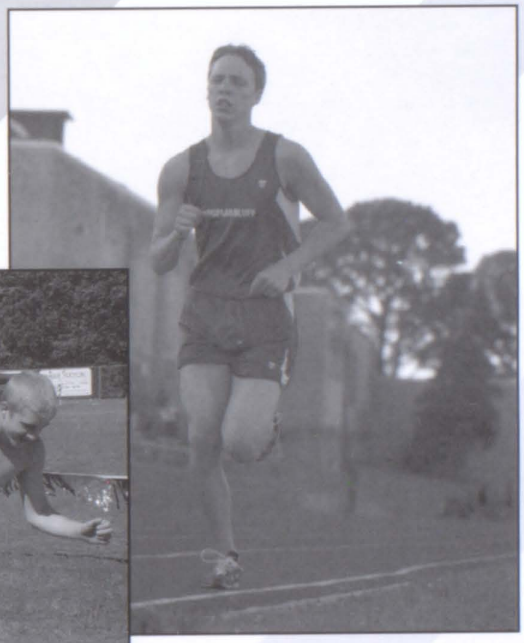


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In a home meet, Jeremy Lewis, 10, stays in deep concentration to run as fast as he can to win the race.



Photo by B.J. Gowen

During a practice for track, K.T. McCain, 11, practices his running. "I try to stay fit and in shape and one way I do that and stay involved is by running track," McCain said.

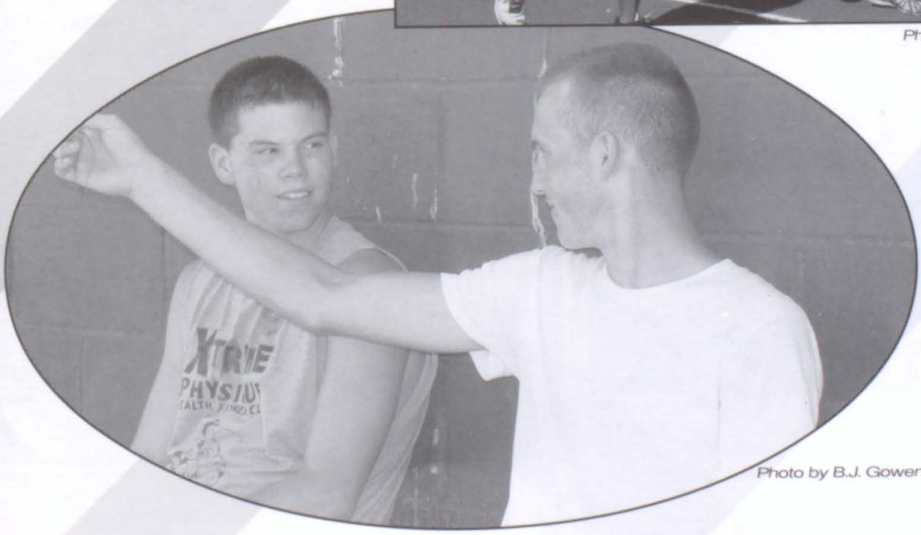


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While resting before his next race, Justin Kiefer, 11, talks to Matt Cannaday, 11. "I was showing Matt the guys that Poplar Bluff was smoking in a race," Kiefer said.

2004 Varsity



Why do you run on the track team?



I run track to stay in shape and spend time with my friends.

—Emily Harper, 10

I run track because I enjoy running and it helps keep me in shape.

—Shannon Hutson, 10

Out of breath, Hope Allen, 9, takes a minute to relax after finishing the 200. "I enjoyed track this year because a lot of my friends ran too," Allen said.



Photo by B. J. Gowen



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In the last leg of the race, Deurella Hendrickson, 9, takes off quick. "I like running relays because if we lose, it's not my fault," Hendrickson said.

With great concentration, Sara Haiderzad, 9, marks the heights of the pole. "Pole vaulting is fun because you get to fly through the air," Haiderzad said.

During the relay, Brittany Barker, 9, waits for the baton. "It was a bad day to run a relay because it was really hot outside," Barker said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler



Photo by B. J. Gowen

Girl's Track

In an attempt to reach her toes, Natalie Duncan, 10, stretches before the road run. "I like road runs a lot better than running on the track because you can talk and it's a lot more scenic," Duncan said.

Speeding down the track during the last lap, Cynthia Jones, 11, pushes to break her personal record. "I felt like I did well this season and I' m proud of what I accomplished," Jones said.



Photo provided by DAR



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Filled with determination, Kayleigh Boeving, 12, runs the 100m hurdles. "Track is great because it keeps you in shape and gives you a sense of purpose," Boeving said.



Photo by B. J. Gowen

Before practice, Mallory Breeden, 11, stretches her legs. "I was stretching so I wouldn't get hurt at practice, but I have no idea what T. J. was doing," Breeden said.

Going For Speed

The 2004 girls track team had a geat season. Although the team was young, they managed to persevere at every meet, each player giving their best. Losing seniors never makes it easy, but the surplus of talented underclassmen helped to fill in the gaps and keep the Mules going strong. Several of the girls went to districts placing fifth, just one place below going to sectionals. Despite the fact that no school records were broken, many of the girls broke their own personal records. With determination and hardwork, next season will be just as good.

Take me out to the ball game...

Although varsity lost a few key players this year, such as Matt Shelton, Justin Newton, Shawn Wrikle, Zach Clark, and Steve Attebery, next year's season looks promising. The team will gain JV newcomers and the juniors will pull ahead and become the stars of the team. The team has hopes of working towards a higher average and to do that the team will have to practice harder and strive to reach thir goal.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While looking at the play on second base, Zach Clark, 12, watches the play unfold. "We had a great season and I enjoyed playing baseball," Clark said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

After getting out, Seth Blackwell, 10, reacts to the coach. "Baseball makes me really intense," Blackwell said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While striking out Twin Rivers' Jared Stockton, Eddie Dortch, 11, goes to the windup. "I like baseball because it's my personal high," Dortch said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While warming up and working on his form, John Patty, 10, works on his mechanics before he goes in the game. "My coach was helping me prepare myself," Patty said.

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Results
Kennett	L
Green Co Tech Ar	L
Cape Central	W
Kelly-Benton	W
Chaffee	W
Scott City	W
Sikeston	L
Paducah Tournament	L | L
Paducah Tournament	W | W
Notre Dame	L
Oran	W
Dexter	L
West Plains	L
Jackson	W
Blytheville	Rained out
SEMO Conference	W
SEMO Conference	L
Twin Rivers	Rained Out
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East Carter	W
Farmington	W
Districts	L

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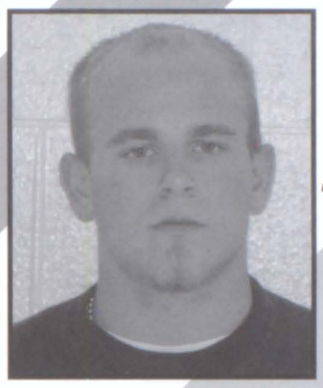
Baseball



When Miles hit a 3 run jack to tie the game.

—Matt Shelton, 12

What was your favorite moment this season?



When we beat Jackson.

—Steve Atteberry, 12



Photo by Mark Wilson

While warming up and taking ground balls, Steward Blackwell, 11, throws to first base. "I enjoy baseball because you don't have to be in shape to play," Blackwell said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While watching the ball go over the fence, Craig Lansford, 11, takes off running to first base. "Baseball is a very competitive sport and that's why I enjoy playing it," Lansford said.



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Almost getting picked off, Jeff Drury, 11, gets back to the base. "You have to be tough to play baseball," Drury said.

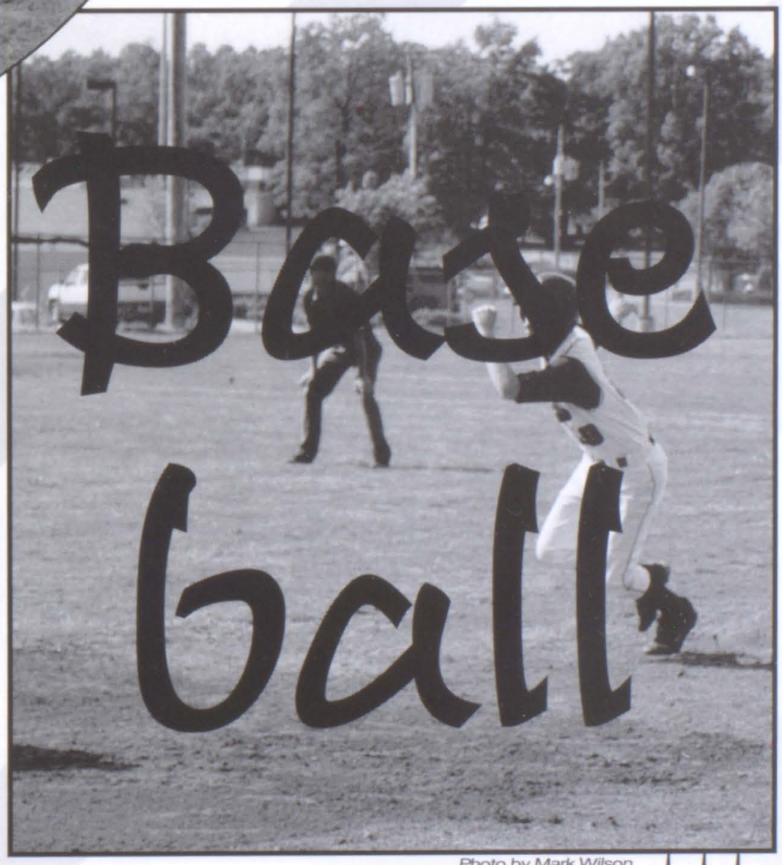


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Before a home girl's soccer game, Melissa Crunk, 11, jogs onto the field to get warmed up. "Before every game we stretch and and run in order to prepare. It works unless we slack off," Crunk said.

At a Sikeston game, midfielder, Kristen Floetze, 10, strikes the ball. "I was really shocked that I got the Player's Player Award this year, because I'm only a sophomore," Floetze said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

During a rare moment of rest before a soccer game, Morgan Wampler, 12, talks to her boyfriend, Tim Parker, '03 graduate. "We were talking about Lauren (Floetze) and her pants," Wampler said.

To get ready for a soccer game, Meagan Batson, 11, puts on her shin guards and other soccer gear. "I was scared going into this season after being out last season for a torn ACL, but once we played our first game, I got over it," Batson said.



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Fulfilling her spot as forward, Beth Forrester, 12, takes the ball away from West Plains' possession. "Games are fun, but practices are hard, especially 'Terrible Tuesdays'," Forrester said.

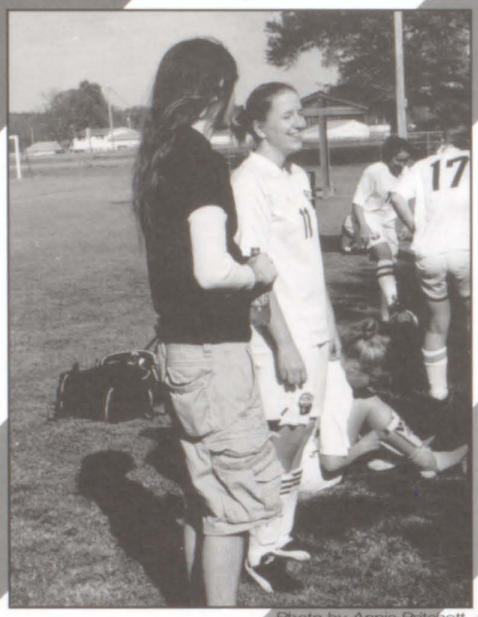


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Girl's Soccer

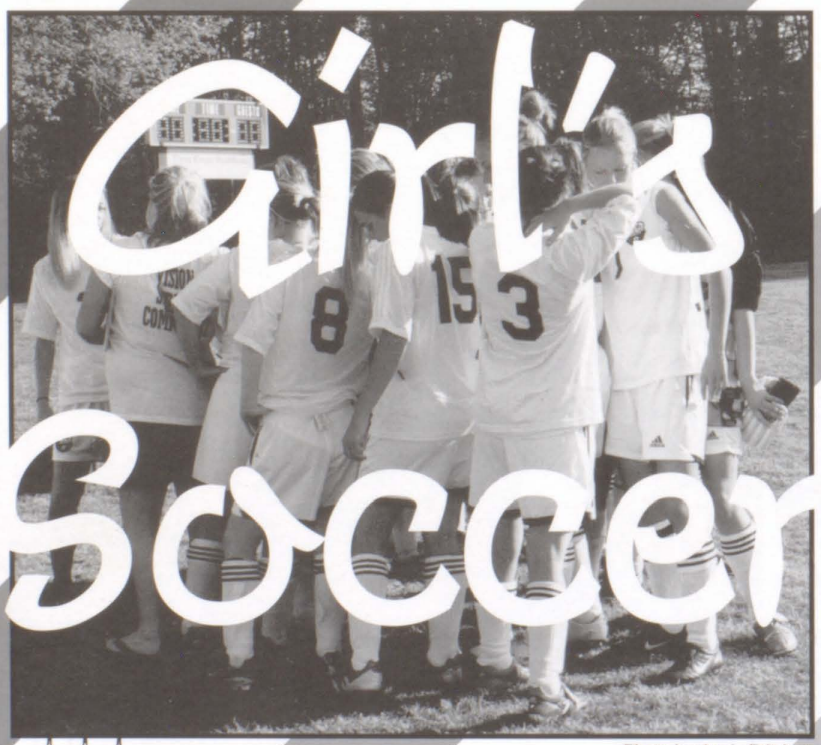


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2004 Varsity

Shootin' for Ten!

Stamina is one important quality for a girl's soccer player to have. This quality provides strength to endure long practices and body breaking runs as well as to keep spirits high after a loss. Stamina also helps a player to remain optimistic after an injury which can make or break a player's season for her and her teammates. One person without stamina can affect the whole team by bringing down the morale. With this in mind, the '04 girl's soccer team made it through the season with high hopes, few disappointments, and lasting memories by standing strong and not letting a loss bring them down. PB soccer players stick together as a family and always look to the future. Next year the Lady Mules hope to reach the goal of 10 wins--which will break the school record.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

Keeping the bench warm, Courtni Kilmer, 11, intently focuses on the game in case she might need to go in. "I thought we would most likely win, so did everyone else, but we didn't want to come across as cocky," Kilmer said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

About to pass the ball to Lauren Ploetze, 12, Elizabeth Running, 11, rethinks her strategy. "This season we really stepped up our game and earned each other's trust. We got together off the field to better our game," Running said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

Lining up her shot during warm-ups is Katie Romine, 9. "The hardest part of practice is conditioning. I love shooting though. By the way, I didn't make that shot," Romine said.

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Perryville	2 | 1
St. Vincent	2 | 1
Notre Dame	0 | 8
Cape Central	0 | 7
West Plains	4 | 2
Notre Dame	0 | 5
Cape Central	0 | 3
Farmington	3 | 3
Sikeston	4 | 0
Urbana	0 | 1
Homewood	0 | 7
Champaign	0 | 4
Jackson	0 | 9
Fredericktown	11 | 1
West Plains	2 | 1
Sikeston	4 | 0
Farmington	7 | 3
Parkway West	0 | 9
Doubourg	1 | 1
Lafayette	0 | 7
Jackson	0 | 5
Cape Central	1 | 2

2004 Record: 8-12-2



Photo by Meredith Denton

The best (and most obvious) thing to do during a soccer game is to keep the ball away from the other team. Megan Riggs, 12, moves the ball far away from Sikeston's team. "I wasn't kicking or passing. My main goal was to get the ball away from defense," Riggs said.

How do you build your spirits after a loss?



After a game I eat lots of food if I'm not too mad. If I'm really mad over a loss, there is NO food. I have been known to hit the goal post.

—Kaylene Provance, 11



Try the best you can, learn from your mistakes, then play better next time. That's all you can do.

—Shannon Hutson, 10

Puttin' it in

The 2004 golf team had a very remarkable season, remaining undefeated in matches. It was very unusual for a freshman to lead the teams' way to state, but Tyler Hillis tied for first place. This made him the only freshman in the entire state of Missouri to ever achieve this. The team placed third during the state tournament, finishing the season on a good note.



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Concentrating on the game, Logan MacDonald, plans his next move. "I think it was a great season. The team never gave up; everyone gave all they had," Macdonald said.



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After teeing off Josh Dowdy, 11, watches the ball. "Golf was very fun this year. We won a lot of important matches," Dowdy said.



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Following through, John Shively, 12, tries to keep his form correct. "The team had a great season. I didn't play my best but I was happy with the way things turned out," Shively said.

Varsity Stats

Match	Place
Kennett	won
Sikeston	won
Notre Dame Tournament	won
Malden	won
Jonesboro	won
PB Invitational	won
Southwest Relays	2nd
Farm Invitational	won
Bloomfield	won
Jonesboro Invitational	won
Sikeston Invitational	won
Jackson	won
Cape	wom
Semo Conference	won
State	3rd

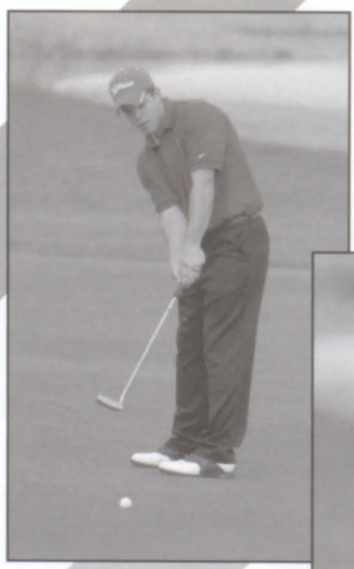


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At a match James Spurgeon, 10, tries to putt his way to victory. If the team practices more next year we will have an awesome year," Sprugeon said.





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In mid swing at a golf match Kelly Shepherd, 12, tees off. "I plan of playing golf in college. It is a very fun sport," Shepherd said.

What was the most challenging part of golf?



The most challenging part of golf is staying focused during matches.

—Nancy Bostik, 10



The most challenging part of golf is hitting the ball straight.

—Lindsey Riffle 9

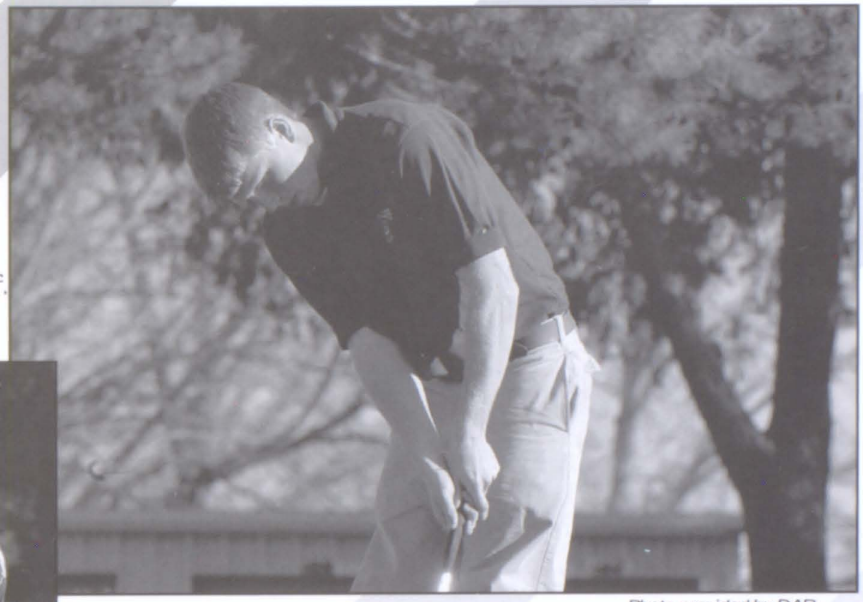


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Lining up his shot, Jake Robertson, 11, prepares to putt. " Golf is a very interesting game. I have played for a very long time," Robertson said.



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After hitting the ball, Chad McCoy, 10, pays close attention to where the ball is rolling. "I am excited to see how next year's team will do because there is always room for improvement," McCoy said.

Taking a piece of the ground with it, Tyler Hillis, 9, hits the ball as hard as he can. "It felt great to win State individually. Hopefully next year we will win as a team," Hillis said



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How will you prepare for next season?



I will practice as much as I can during my spare time.

—Caleb Knodell, 10



I plan on playing every day over the summer to prepare for next year.

—Zeke Gibbons, 9

"i am going to miss arguing with Nicole about being 'the jester'.
--jennifer townsend, 12



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As she relaxes before practice, Samantha Spencer, 11, talks with Nicole Duncan, 10. "We were comparing how hairy our legs were," Spencer said.

As she prepares to dive in, Hayley Buffington, 11, concentrates intently. "Swim team is really hard but after the meet it is all worth it," Buffington said.

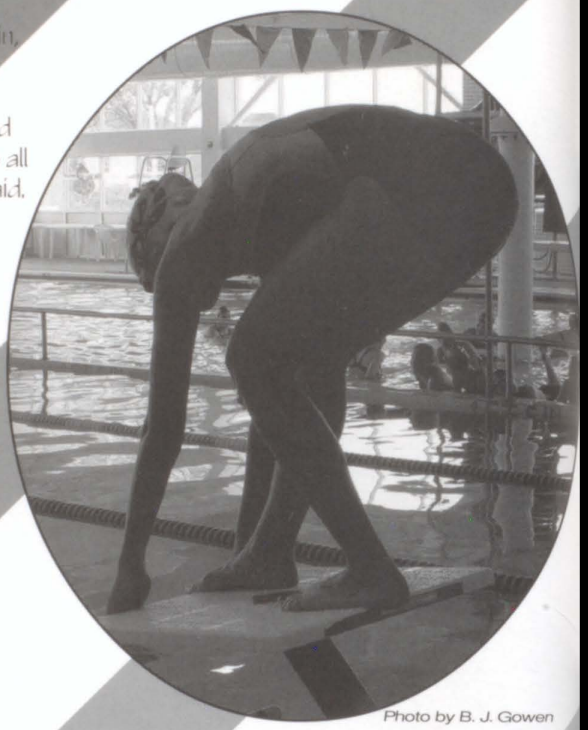


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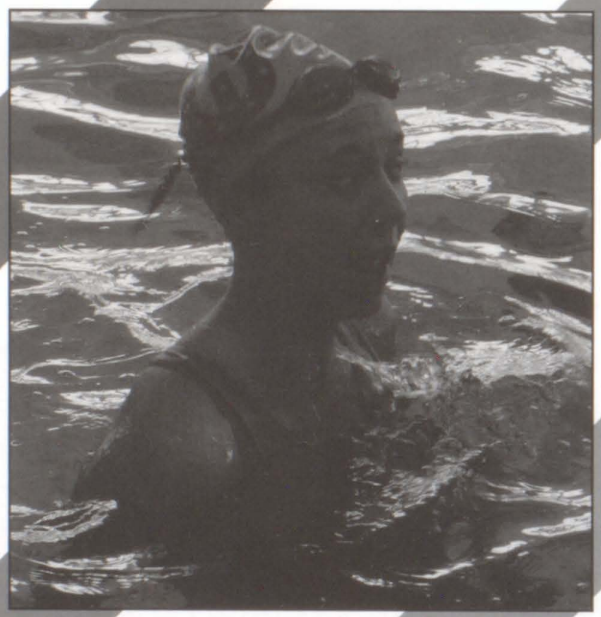


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While participating in a meet, Brooke Clark, 11, conserves her energy so she can make it out of the pool. "I had just finished a race and I was really excited because I had won," Clark said.

Mak'n a Splash

This is the second year that the girl's swim team has been around. Along with the boy's swim team, they only consisted of nine people, three being new members. The girls achieved more this year than last, but were not as successful as hoped. The girls improved individually and did win individual events. The members are optimistic about the '05 season and look forward to it as a chance to become better as a whole.



Photo by B. J. Gowen

As she waits to start swimming, Janelle Harkey, 11, relaxes for a minute. "I really like swimming; it's a lot of hard work. Coach really gets on our nerves sometimes, but overall I love to swim," Harkey said.



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As she gets sidetracked at swim practice, Amanda Wallace, 9, prepares to put her goggles on. "The practices are hard but after a while you get used to it," Wallace said.



Did you feel prepared for swim team coming into high school?

I had never done swim team before so it wouldn't have really mattered.
—Stephanie Henderson, 9



I was prepared for swim team because I have been swimming my whole life.
—Mikiah Murphy, 9



Photo by B. J. Gowen

As she huddles with the team, Mikiah Murphy, 9, listens to the coach. "We were swimming against Cape Central and we lost; I was a little disappointed," Murphy said.



Photo by B. J. Gowen

Just arriving at the pool, Nicole Duncan, 10, puts her goggles on. "We were getting ready for practice," Duncan said.



Girl's Swimming

Photo by B. J. Gowen

At swim practice, Stephanie Henderson, 9, talks with Amanda Wallace, 9. "We were talking about how I broke a nail during backstroke," Henderson said.

Boy's Tennis



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During a practice match, Ben Nunnery, 10, watches for the ball. "Tennis is a fun sport; I really liked the road trips," Nunnery said.

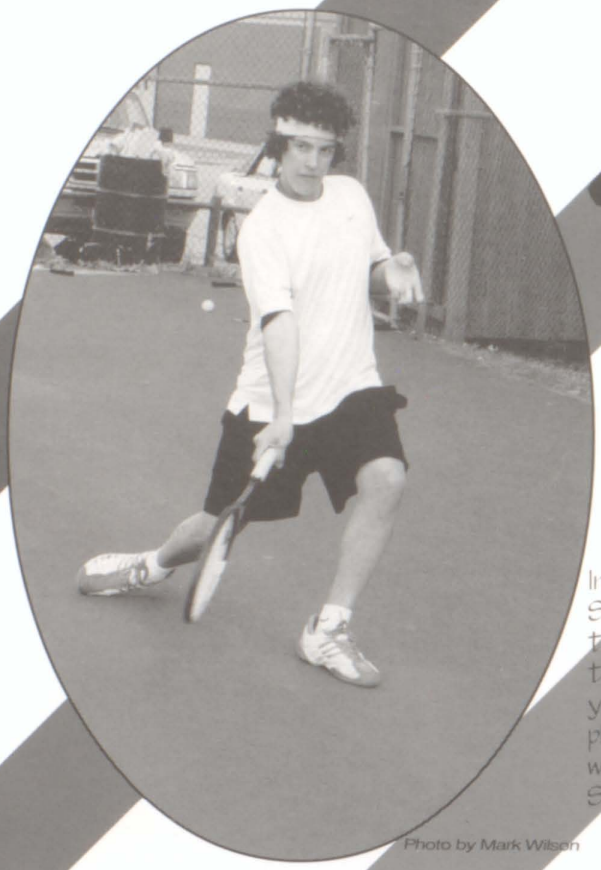


Photo by Mark Wilson

In mid-swing, Felipe Santos, 11, goes for the ball. "I've played tennis in Brazil for three years so I wanted to play here to see if it was any different," Santos said.



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While at practice, Drew Schuermann, 12, looks for the ball. "Tennis is a good sport because it teaches dicipline and you have a chance to improve yourself," Schuermann said.



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In the middle of a match, Andy Clark, 12, hits the ball. "I liked playing tennis throughout high school because it was thrilling," Clark said.

At a match, Ben Nunnery, 10, swings to hit the tennis ball to his opponent. "Tennis is fun because it's competition is a challenge," Nunnery said.



Photo by Mark Wilson



What is one memory you will never forget about tennis?

I will never forget when Furqaan mentioned Anne Frank; it was hilarious.

—Aaron Aden, 11



When I played the Charleston guy because it was a tough competition but a lot of people watched and supported me so that was awesome.

—Felipe Santos, 11

Varsity Stats

Opponent	Us | Them
Dexter	3 | 6
Farmington	2 | 7
Cape Central	2 | 7
Dexter	4 | 5
Sikeston	2 | 7
Kennett	5 | 4
Sikeston	1 | 8
Charleston	0 | 9
Charleston	0 | 9
Kennett	4 | 5
Cape Central	2 | 7
Kennett	5 | 4
Dexter	3 | 6

2004 Record: 2-11

Swinging into Improvement

The 2004 season of Boy's Varsity tennis was a chance for the players to improve. This year they had Felipe Santos, a foreign exchange student from Brazil. Santos was an awesome tennis player and was the only player to make it to state. The players had a fun season overall. Coach Charles Harper was pleased with the improvement from last year and the tennis team is looking forward to an even better improvement next season.

2004 Varsity



Photo by Mark Wilson

While playing in a varsity doubles match, Brennan Norman, 11, receives the ball.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

In mid-swing, Drew Schuermann, 12, hits the ball with all he has. "Tennis is sometimes a real challenge; but in the end it's all worth it," Schuermann said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

As he watches the matches, Spencer Piland, 12, pays close attention. "I like to watch the other team so I know what to expect once I get out there," Piland said.

JV Track



Photo by B.J. Gowen

At a track practice, Amanda King, 11, pretends to be practicing because she spotted the camera. "Track was fun this year. I will miss the Pierce's since it's their last year. It makes it easier when you have friends there," King said.



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At the start of the race, Craig Matthews, 9, tries his hardest to win his race. "I like track because it is hard," Matthews said.



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In mid-race, Josh Strickland, 10, sprints to the finish line. "Track gets me in shape for Cross Country," Strickland said.

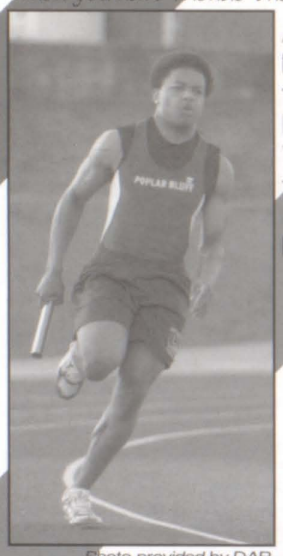


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At the end of relay race, RT McCain, 11, sprints towards his painter to hand off the baton. "Relay is my favorite type of race because we have to work as a team," McCain said

About to hand off the baton, Adam Gragg, 12, hurries towards Steve Reeves, 12, to finish the race. "Track is fun except when we play horse shoes and washers then Coach Kearbey gets mad," Gragg said.



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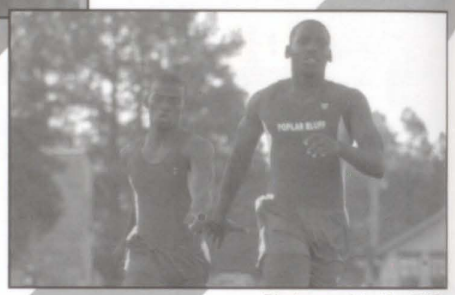


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In the middle of passing the baton, T.J. Tyler, 12, is relieved his part of the race is over. "I wish we would have got a better hand off, but I enjoyed track this year and I hope we go to state," Tyler said.

Going the Distance

The 2004 season for the JV boys and girls track team was a big success. Many of the members run for varsity also. Practices are hard, no matter what level you run on, because runners never know when they will get called upon to run varsity. So if you join the JV track team to slack off--think again.

Why did you choose to run track this year?



I tried out to get involved in a school activity and meet different people.

—Sharniece Brown, 10



I did track this year becuase I thought it would be fun and I didn't have anything else to do.

—Jamie Strenfel, 9

High Hopes

Playing almost two times the amount of games than varsity, junior varsity proved themselves over and over by winning the majority of their games. Hoping to continue their streak, junior varsity will keep working hard and keep their goals high for next year's season which will hopefully be as successful, if not more successful than the last. Each team member is looking forward to playing on the varsity team next year.

What's the hardest thing you have done this season?



The hardest thing I did was run after practices.

—Eric Callahan, 10



The hardest thing to do was reach all of our goals for the season.

—Clayton Moore, 9



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After catching a fly ball for the third out, Dustin Sellers, 10, jogs back into the dugout. "Baseball is a lot of fun because you get to hit the ball," Sellers said.

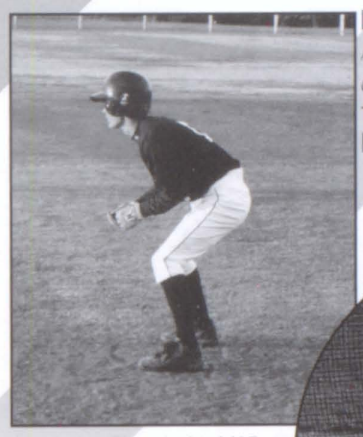


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Leading off to get a headstart, Adam Ivy, 9, watches the pitch carefully. "It's tough to get the timing just right on base running," Ivy said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

While playing catch before a game, Ted Thornbourgh, 9, prepares to cath the ball being thrown to him. "I like to play baseball before and after the game. Baseball is fun," Thornbourgh said.

While watching the game from the dugout, Blake Allbritton, 10, watches the game intently. "I like watching baseball because it is a very competitive sport," Allbritton said.

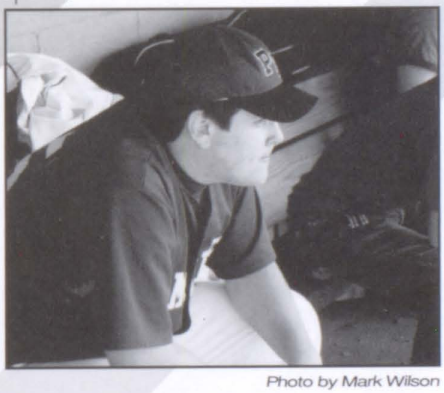


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While on base, Miles Malloy, 10, gets ready for the hit. "I was going to steal but it wasn't a strike," Malloy said.



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After a pitch, Skyler Holeman, 9, stands as he watches the play unfold. "You make one mistake and that could cost you the whole game," Holeman said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

JV Baseball

not just second best

Being on the JV soccer team may not seem as important as being on the varsity soccer team, but in reality it is an essential part of developing the skills it takes to be an incredible athlete. Most freshmen begin on JV except for a select few of advanced players. The reason for this is because freshmen are beginning a whole new form of playing that they are not used to from club and OSL teams. The cause of this is a difference in coaches and more difficult opponents. So being on JV gives the average soccer player the chance to adapt to the high school's form of game play and become that much better when the chance to play on varsity rolls around.



How do you plan to improve next year?

I plan on attending lots of soccer camps to perfect my technique.

—Rachel Hanner, 9



I am going to practice a lot over the summer so I can be better next year.

—Leah Hackworth, 9



It is tradition for players of opposing teams to slap hands stating "good game" to each other. Even if they are upset over a loss, Poplar Bluff girl's soccer players maintain this show of good sportsmanship.

Photo by Annie Pritchett

In anticipation of an on coming shot, Kathryn Savat, 10, gets prepared to save it. "I felt like the 'Knights' from the 'Big Green' were running at me," Savat said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett



About to throw in the ball during a JV game, Morgan Hall, 9, scans the field. "I play volleyball also, which I'm more experienced at, but soccer is more fun," Hall said.

Photo by Annie Pritchett



After passing the ball to a teammate, Alicia Joiner, 9, runs back on field. "I play defense in soccer, but since we practice more in softball, I'm better at it," Joiner said.

Photo by Annie Pritchett

To catch the runaway ball, Fatma Haiderzad, 11, jogs behind it. "It was my first year playing soccer ever. We were close to a school record and we had a great team," Haiderzad said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

JV Girl's Soccer

JV Boy's Tennis

reaching the top

Tennis is among several sports at the high school where hand eye coordination is a necessity to playing, and reaching the top. Though JV, the players still see action on the court. Without the JV the varsity would be incomplete. Before reaching varsity the players must climb the ladder, and prove their skills to be more outstanding than others, and it's only a matter of time before the JV players reach the top of the ladder and start playing on varsity.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

Before the game, John Gieselmann, 11, listens as Coach Harper goes over ideas with the team. "Since I'm such an asset to the team coach was pretty upset when I injured my hand," Gieselmann said.



Photo by Mark Wilson

Before their matches, Sean Killpack, 10, and John Gieselmann, 11, wish each other good luck. "We don't care about winning, we just like to press the aspect of fun in our matches," Killpack said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

In complete concentration, John Gieselmann, 11, dodges after the tennis ball. "I look forward to both matches and practices; to me tennis is fun," Gieselmann said.

While watching their teammates Mykel Ernest, 11, and Scott Olsen, 11, wait for their matches. "Tennis is cool, because I play," Ernest said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

While at a tennis match, Perry Salyer, 9, knocks the ball back to his opponent. "I like going to the matches. The best thing about tennis is just being out there playing," Salyer said.



Photo by Annie Pritchett

Do you like tennis? Why or why not?



Yes, because practices and bus trips are fun, and you don't over exert yourself too terribly much.

—Sean Killpack, 10



Yes. The national tennis association wouldn't let me compete because our team would monopolize the district, so I was made manager.

—Derick Allison, 10

Boy's Tennis

Back: John Price, Drew Schuermann, Felipe Santos, Ben Nunnery, Perry Salyer, Salik Choudhary. Front: Aaron Aden, Andy Clark, Mircea Preda, Sean Killpack, Michael Ernest, Furquaan Sadiq, John Gieselmann Not Pictured: Spencer Pland





Golf

James Spurgeon, Logan MacDonald, Jake Robertson, Josh Dowdy, Tyler Hillis, Coach Billy Pyland

Girl's Swimming

Mikiah Murphy, Stephanie Henderson, Amanda Wallace, Brooke Clark, Hayley Buffington, Nicole Duncan, Samantha Spencer, Janelle Harkey, Jennifer Townsend





Girl's JV Soccer

Back: Coach Stacy Papp, Leigh-Ann Hackworth, Rachel Harner, Whitney Hampton, Ashley Hampton, Coach Mark Papp, Middle: Jammie Davis, Jessica Hefner, Katie Romine, Katelyn Luecke, Trina Anglim, Front: Ashely Burke, Chelsea Corida, Morgan Hall, Kathryn Savat

JV Baseball

Back: Coach Jason Lance, Dustin Sellers, Logan Boles, Miles Malloy, Ted Thornburgh, Clayton Moore, Blake Allbritton, Eric Callahan, Coach Pat Carda, Coach Tim Harmon. Front: Kevin Hutson, Joe Page, Adam Ivie, Urban Peterson, Luke Storey, Seth Parker, Jared Mathias, Chris Marcum, Skyler Holeman



Girl's Soccer

Back: Coach Stacy Papp, Beth Forrester, Melissa Crunk, Meagan Batson, Megan Riggs, Lauren Ploetze, Kristen Ploetze, Trina Anglim, Coach Mark Papp, Middle: Kathryn Savat, Rebecca McVey, Andrea Campbell, Shannon Hutson, Katie Romine, Morgan Wampler, Ashley Hampton, Ashely Burke, Front: Elizabeth Running, Samantha Gaines, Kaylene Provance, Morgan Wampler, Courtni Kilmer





Baseball

Back: Coach Jason Lance, Canon Bagby, John Patty, Shawn Wrinkle, Eddie Dortch, Craig Lansford, Justin Newton, Ted Thornburg, Steve Atteberry, Coach Pat Carda, Coach Tim Harmon, Front: Adam Ivie, Skyler Holeman, Matt Shelton, Zach Clark, Seth Blackwell, Jeff Drury, Stewart Blackwell, Logan Boles

Boy's Track

Justn Alford, Travon Battles, Daniel Bone, Brandon Calhoun, Matthew Cannaday, Kevin Chapin, James Dixon, Whalen George, Andrew Heuiser, Lee Klaproth, JJ Lewis, Jeremy Lewis, John-Mark Lewis, Mark Mannon, Craig Matthews, Lionel Matthews, R.T. McCain, Steven Reeves, Tai selvidge, Josh Strickland, Todd Tinsley, Thomas Tyler





Girl's Track

Mallory Breenden, Sandra Pratt, Emily Harper, Erika Wright, Natalie Duncan, Tiffani Harris, Shannon Hudson, Rebecca Bowman, Emily Allen, Kaleigh Boeving, Tierra Johnson, Tamsyn Garner, Sarah Haiderzad, Jackie Webb, Shaneka Smith, Chelsea Livingston,

Special















Special

Events

Special Events, which include dances, assemblies, and other events, make or break a student's high school experience. Prom is probably the most acknowledged special events, but PBHS has a dance for everyone. This year's assemblies were interesting, with the freshman baby shower, and then the handful of basketball assemblies as the Mules won state. Special Events bring students together outside of a classroom setting for the sole purpose of fun. Those events turn to memories as time passes, and this section will allow us to unplug from the present and relive the past.

Events

Football Homecoming

Escort Andrew Heuiser

Queen Kourtney Lance

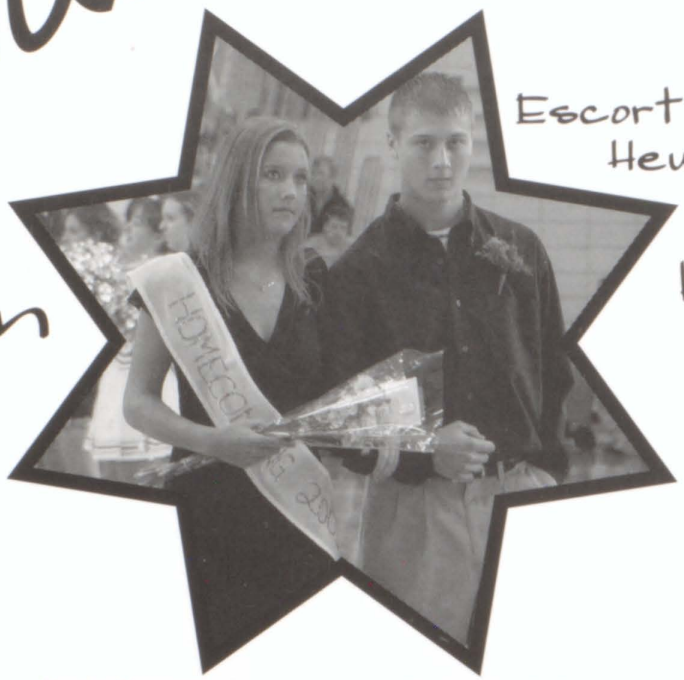
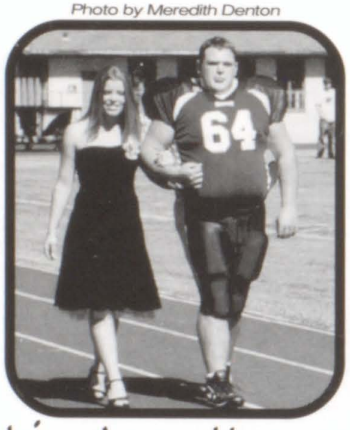


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Heather Garrison & Steve Atteberry

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Lindsay Haas & Jeremy Wethington

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Katy Johnson & Parker Williams

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Lindsey Greer & Kyle Montgomery





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After being asked to create a float, the sophomore class designed a Scrabble board for the homecoming theme. "We tried to hurry and get it all set up because we were afraid it was going to rain," Sophomore class president Whitney Spencer said.

At the football homecoming assembly, Lauren Martin, 11, cheers the flag on. "The homecoming game was exciting; I really enjoy being a cheerleader," Martin said.



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On the court trailer, Kourtney Lance, 12, receives her crown from Spencer Piland, 12. "Lindsey forgot my crown so Spencer had to crown me at the game," Lance said.

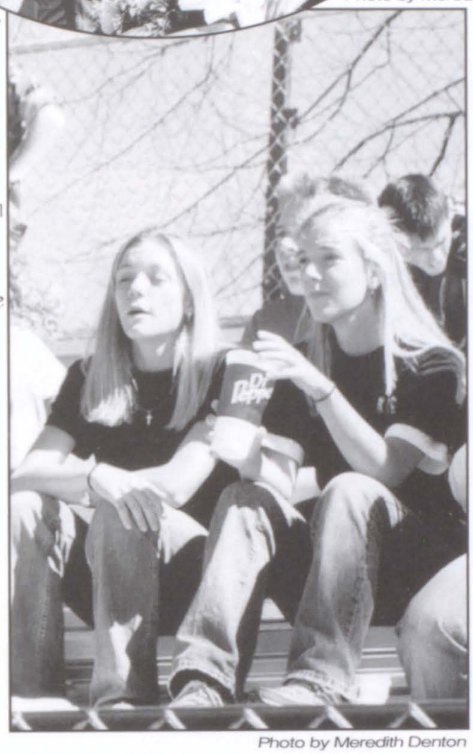


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In the stands, Shannon Hutson, 10, talks with her friends. "It was a good game and I really enjoyed us winning," Hutson said.

At the assembly, Trell Edington, 11, listens intently to the speaker. "I was really glad Kourtney won Homecoming Queen," Edington said.



Photo by Kevin Schindler

Wearing the school colors, Aaron Croy and Frank Smith, 10, sing their loudest during the liberty competition. "I sang because I had to, not because I wanted to," Smith said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

At lunch on camo day, Nikita Makeyev, 12, listens to his friends talk about the food that day. "I wore camo because I got extra credit," Makeyev said.

While working on the junior float, Shantel Hastings (still wearing her **junior red**) and Rebecca McVey, 11, stuff pumps into the wire. "Color war is awesome. I have so much fun with it every year," McVey said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

Maroon & White Camo/Animal Print

In Mrs. Karlish's class, Mark Wilson, 10, sits with his friends. "Mrs. Karlish is a really cool teacher and Arkansas is a great team," Wilson said.



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College Shirt

Between classes, Mike Horvath, 12, and Bobby King, 11, chit chat about JROTC. "Hat day rocks because I get to express myself by wearing hats," Horvath said.

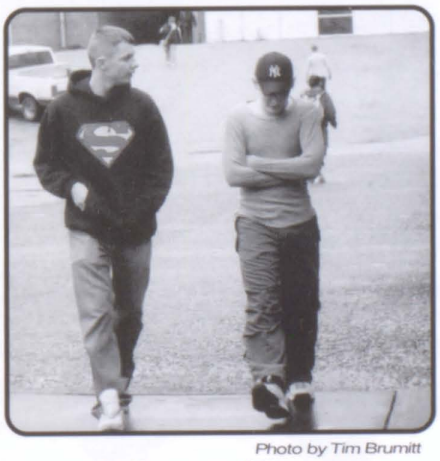


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Hat Day



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Color War

Pajama Day



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As she checks her math, Amy Huskey, 10, shows her support for the Mules by wearing her pajamas. "I'm such a sexy cow," Huskey said.

SNOW DAY!



Photo by Kaylene Provance

College shirt/hat day was snowed out this year, as the first sticking snow and ice of the year fell Monday night. "I was so glad we had no school because I got to sleep in," Trevor Madison said.

Color War



Photo by Meredith Denton

In lunch, Olivia Pritchett, 12, shows her school pride by wearing white. "I have a lot of school spirit and wanted to show it," Pritchett said.

During the assembly, Steve Atteberry, 12, does a flip over the other lettermen. "The game was really fun; we totally killed them," Atteberry said.



Photo by Meredith Denton

At the homecoming assembly, Lindsey Greer, 12, receives her sash. "I didn't expect to win; I was so flattered. This is something I will remember forever," said.



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In the crowd, Travis Strickin, 12, listens to the speaker. "Homecoming was an incredible experience. Everyone expected such a close game but the Mules tore Cape up," Stricklin said.



Photo by Leah Risner

Working hard on homecoming decorations, Lauren Ploetze, 12, talks to a friend. "We really should have won; our side was awesome," Ploetze said.



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Holding the spirit flag, Parker Williams, 12, pumps up the crowd. "The shirt I wore was really awesome," Williams said.

Camo/Animal Print Day



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Spirit Day

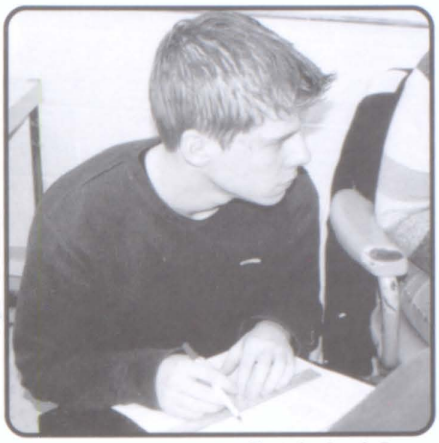


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At lunch wearing his camo pants, Clifford McColl, 10, talks with friends. "The game wasn't as good as I expected; we killed Cape," McColl said.

Wearing the school colors of maroon and white, Ben Nunnery, 10, counts ballots for court. "Counting the votes seemed to take forever," Nunnery said.

Basketball Homecoming

Photo by Meredith Denton



Jackie Webb
&
Anthony Williams

Nicole Johnson
&
Devon Brown

Queen
Lindsey Greer

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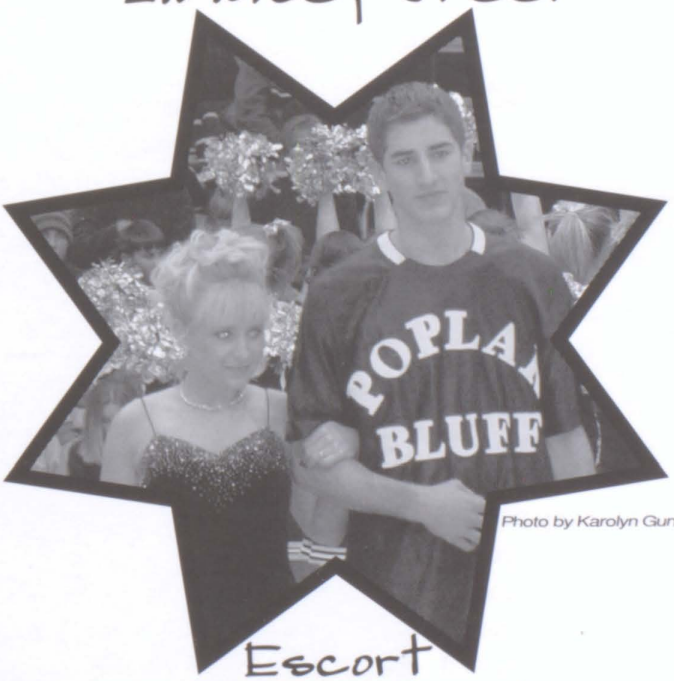


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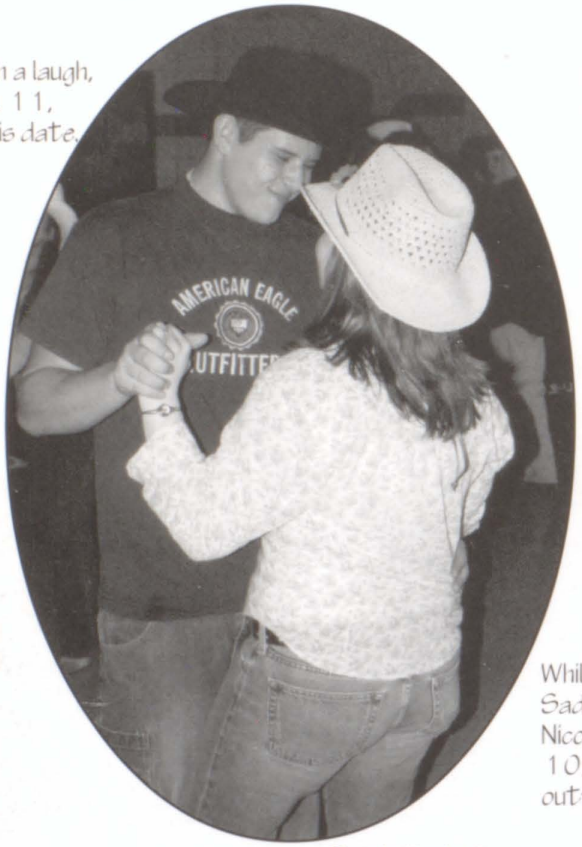
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Tiffaney Clark
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"Everybody..... rock your body right...."

–Backstreet Boys



While holding in a laugh, Daniel Laxton, 11, dances with his date.

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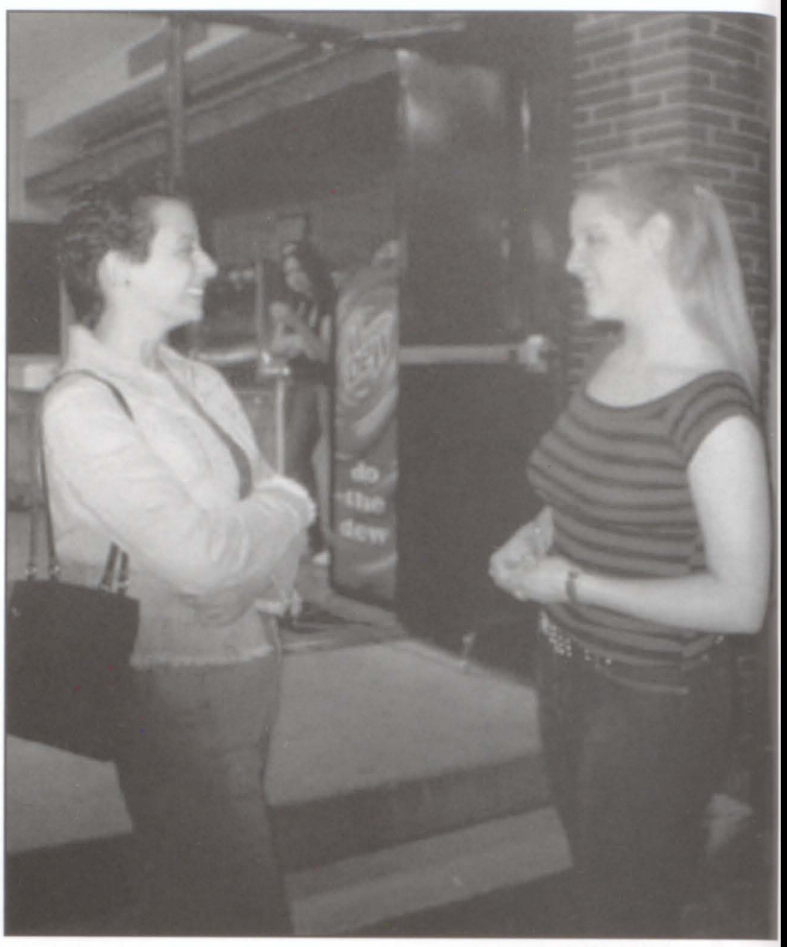


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As she talks with a friend, Jennifer Pennington, 10, waits to get into the dance.



While waiting to get in the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Tiffanie Nicolinie and Shannon Hutson, 10, look over the other girl's outfits..



Photo by Karolyn Gunter

cheaper by the couple

School dances aren't for everybody, but those that attend have the time of their life. Whether it be a formal or casual, the music makes the dance. This year the student council hosted a Sadie Hawkins dance that was well attended because it had a western theme. The sophomore Valentine's dance had to be moved back because of snow, so it wasn't really a Valentine's dance, but rather an end of February dance. Homecoming dances were fun and casual, with many participating in the Cha-Cha slide and other instructed dances. Many people even choose to go stag at most of the dances, because it tends to be more fun to dance with different people, but the price is more expensive it you don't go with a date.

Dance

Sophomore Valentine Dance
Winter formal
Homecoming dances

At the dance, Kenrick Nobles, 11, takes a break with Bobby Dean, 10.



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At the Sadie Hawkins dance, Sheldon Price, 9, and Whitney O'Brien, 10, dance together.

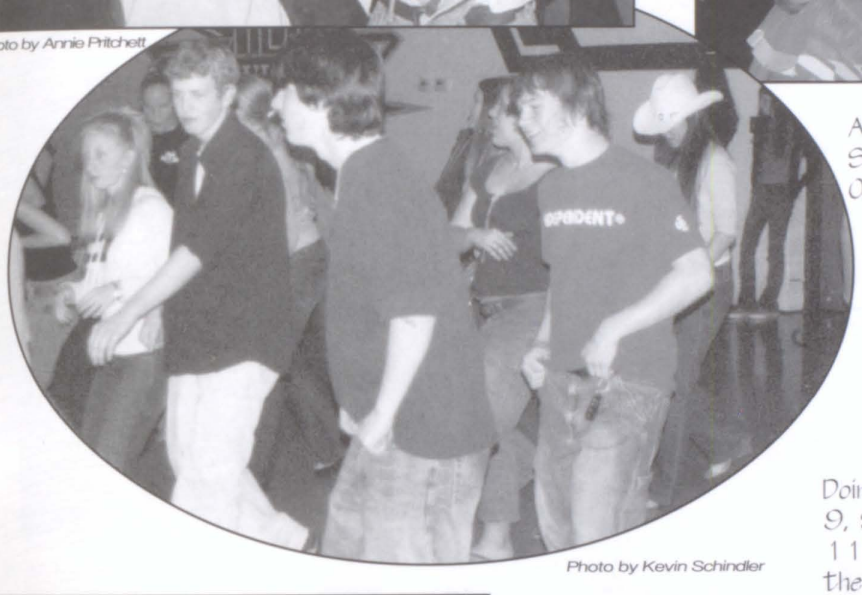


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Doing the Cha-Cha-Slide, Chelsea Cordia, 9, Steve Pierce, 12, Sam Landers, 11, and John Gieselmann, 11, join in the fun.



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As she takes a break from dancing, Chelsea Edmundson, 9, sits with friends.



Photo by Karolyn Gunter

The Sophomore Valentines Dance Court: Brittany Phelps and McLane Poteet and Mallory Woodsmall; Joseph Luke and Kim Stoncipher; Bobby Dean and Rachel Piland; Jesse Rodgers and Tiffanie Nicolini.

During the period break, the cheerleaders use signs to keep the crowd involved at the Hearnes Center.



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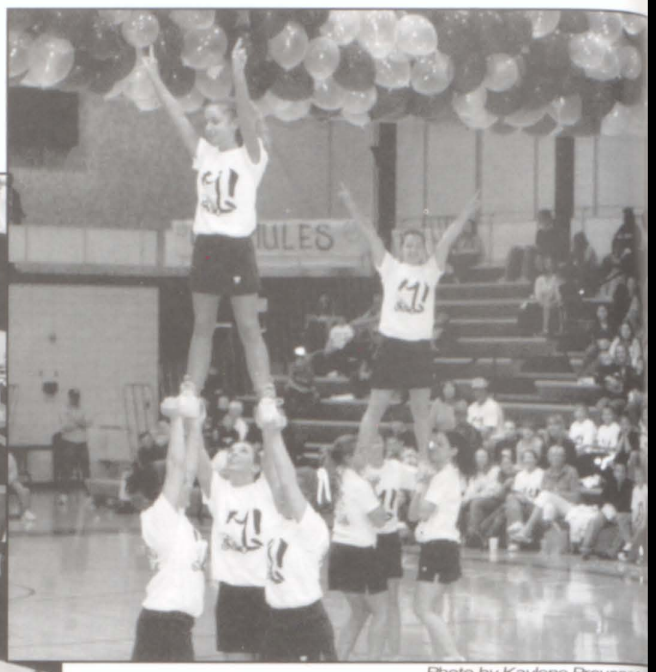


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At the celebration for the basketball state championship, the cheerleaders begin to get the crowd pumped up.

While getting a standing ovation, the basketball team walks out holding their state trophey.



Photo by Heather Bishop

Before the State Championship Victory Celebration begins, Megan Moe, 11, reads over the commemorative issue of the Daily American Republic.



Photo by Kaylene Provance

"I was very proud of our team this year; they worked really hard and deserved the state championship."
–Coach John David Patillo



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As the final buzzer sounds, Clay Lawson and Ross Whelan, 11, jump in celebration.

In front of the winning decorations, the junior class yells with the Letterman.

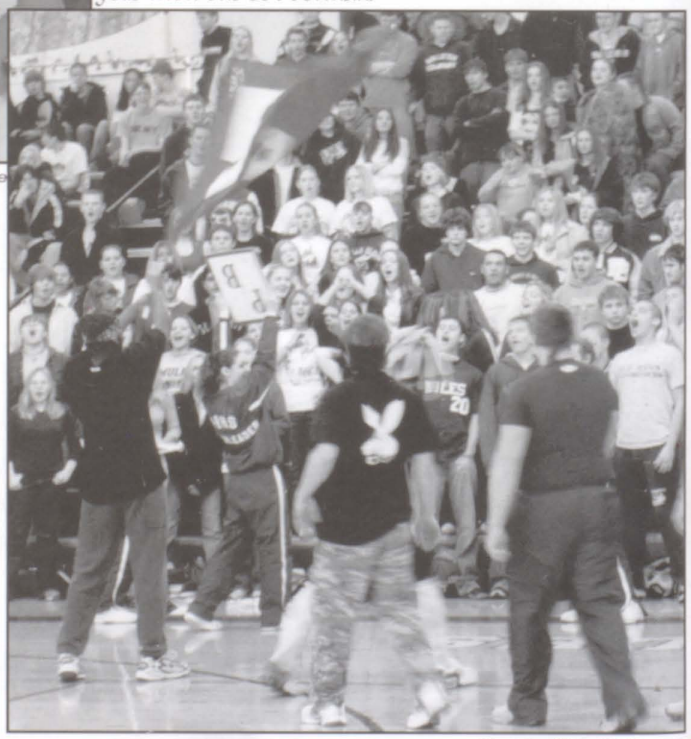


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The Championship Year



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While the boy's basketball team receives another standing ovation the school board members clap together.



Photo by Meredith Denton

School Board members are Ron Webb, John Wolpers, Tim Heuiser, Bobbie Tinsley, Dan Ward, Donna Gieselmann.



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After receiving a plaque from the Missouri House of Representatives, Tyler Hansbrough, 11, walks back to his seat.

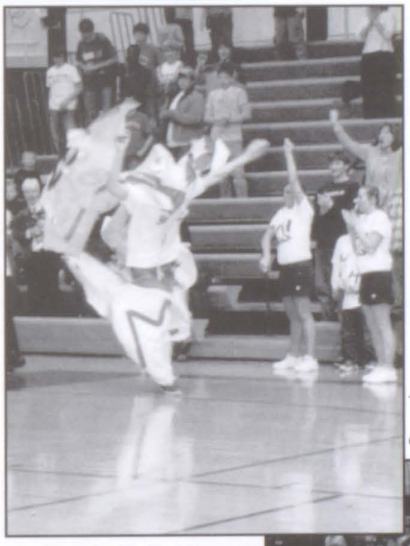


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For the celebration of state, the cheerleaders made a run-through banner like they do for football season; Ross Whelan, 11, was the first through.

Trying to pump the crowd up, the cheerleaders chant "Let's go Mules."



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"We are the champions, we are the champions...of the world"

–Queen

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Attempting to put the cafe together, Lauren Martin, 11, works alone.

This year's prom was definitely one of patience. With some table decorations for the tables not coming in until the day of prom, juniors were forced to be patient. The cafe in the corner also took more work than originally thought. The orginally scheduled DJ had back surgery and a replacement had to be found. The week started with the committee heads meeting at the Coliseum on Monday, which was capped off by a fall down the bleachers (Meredith Denton, 11). The rest of the week went along rather smoothly until the Eiffel Tower experienced a fall of its own on Friday. Every thing came together though, and the night was magical for many--specially those voted to the prom court.

In an attempt to enter prom, Jessica Gross, 12, and date get side-tracked.



Photo by Christina Arenz

As the week comes to an end, Sierra Spradling and Rebecca McVey, 11, place tree in the garden area.



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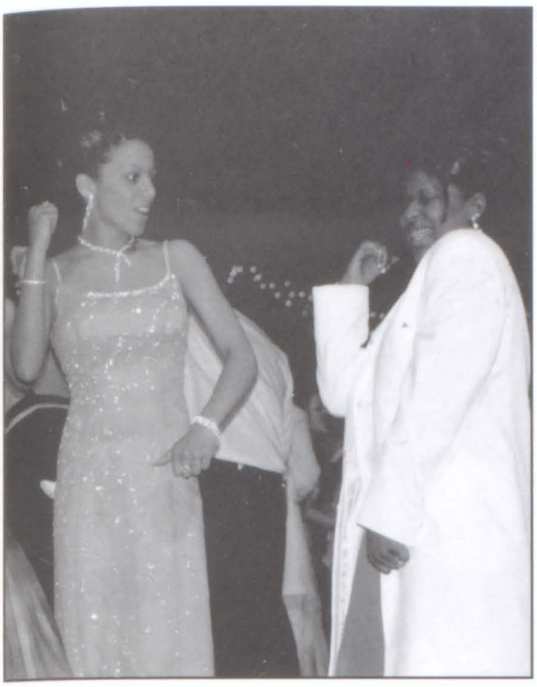
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While putting finishing touches on a plant, Maria Rossi and Jessi Stafford, 11, work together.

In mid conversation, Mac Nelson, 11, exclaims her feelings about the prom to her date, Steve Atteberry, 12.



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While Rashawn Hunt, 11, breaks it down, Amanda Wallace, 9, tries to learn a move.

Photo by Karolyn Gunter

Because she got to go in the front of Grand March, junior class president Samantha Gaines, 11, and Rebecca McVey, 11, were able to watch their friends walk around the catwalk.



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Queen Amanda King
King Whelan George



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As everyone tries the electric slide, Tia Arnold, 10, dances along.

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Queen Jessica McPherson
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Valedictorian Jessie Karlish

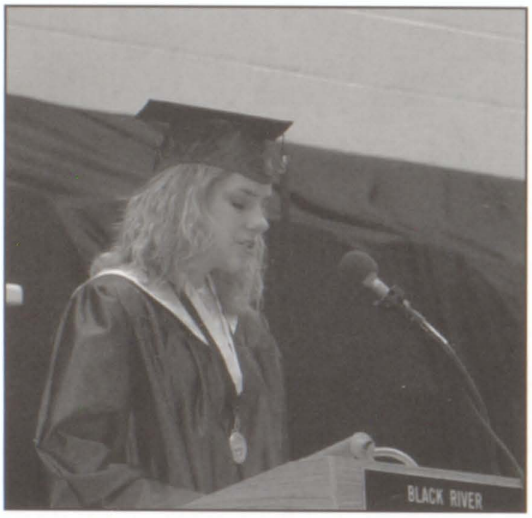


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Salutatorian Frances Kalich

The president of the class of 2004 gave a class address that talked about the uniqueness of her class. President Kelly Shepard mentioned that this year's class is the first to graduate together from the 5th & 6th Grade Center, and they ended their time together with a picnic instead of a banquet. Valedictorian Jessie Karlish gave a speech about love, and how problems in the world today stem from the lack of human love. She encouraged everyone to love everyone else. Salutatorian Frances Kalich thanked her friends and talked about not wanting the be cliched, but congratulated her fellow classmates. The night was especially bittersweet for Principals Sheldon Tyler and Scot Young as each had children graduate.

As she walks across the stage, Olivia Cacchione, 12, receives her diploma from Principal Scot Young.



Photo by Kevin Schindler



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As he makes his journey across the stage at graduation, Silas Allen, 12, receives his diploma.

Waiting for everyone to get their diplomas at graduation, Eric Bieller, 12, and Biff Berry, 12, yawn to show their excitement.



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President Kelly Shepard gives her speech to the graduating class of 2004.



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Graduation

Project Graduation

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At project graduation, Drew Simmons, 12, makes his way through the double jeopardy obstacle course.



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While riding on the orbitron, Ashley Hupp, 12, enjoys her time at project graduation.



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After enjoying the mud pit, Leah Risner, 12, hoses off.



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As she wastes time during project graduation, Ashley Faughn, 12, talks with friends.

As they concentrate on the game, Omega Key, 12, and Andrew Murphy, 12, wait their turn.



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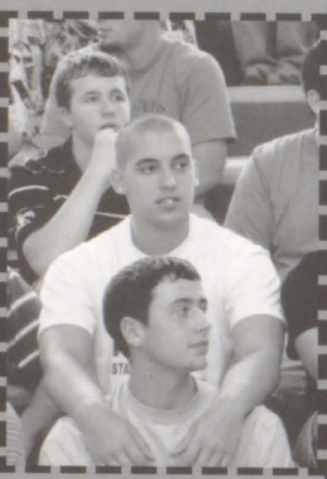


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As they take a break, James Gebelhardt, 12, and Andy Knowles, 12, talk about all the great fun at project graduation.















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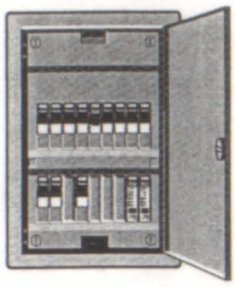
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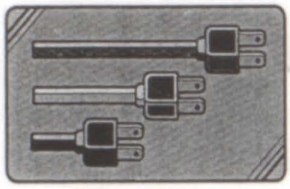
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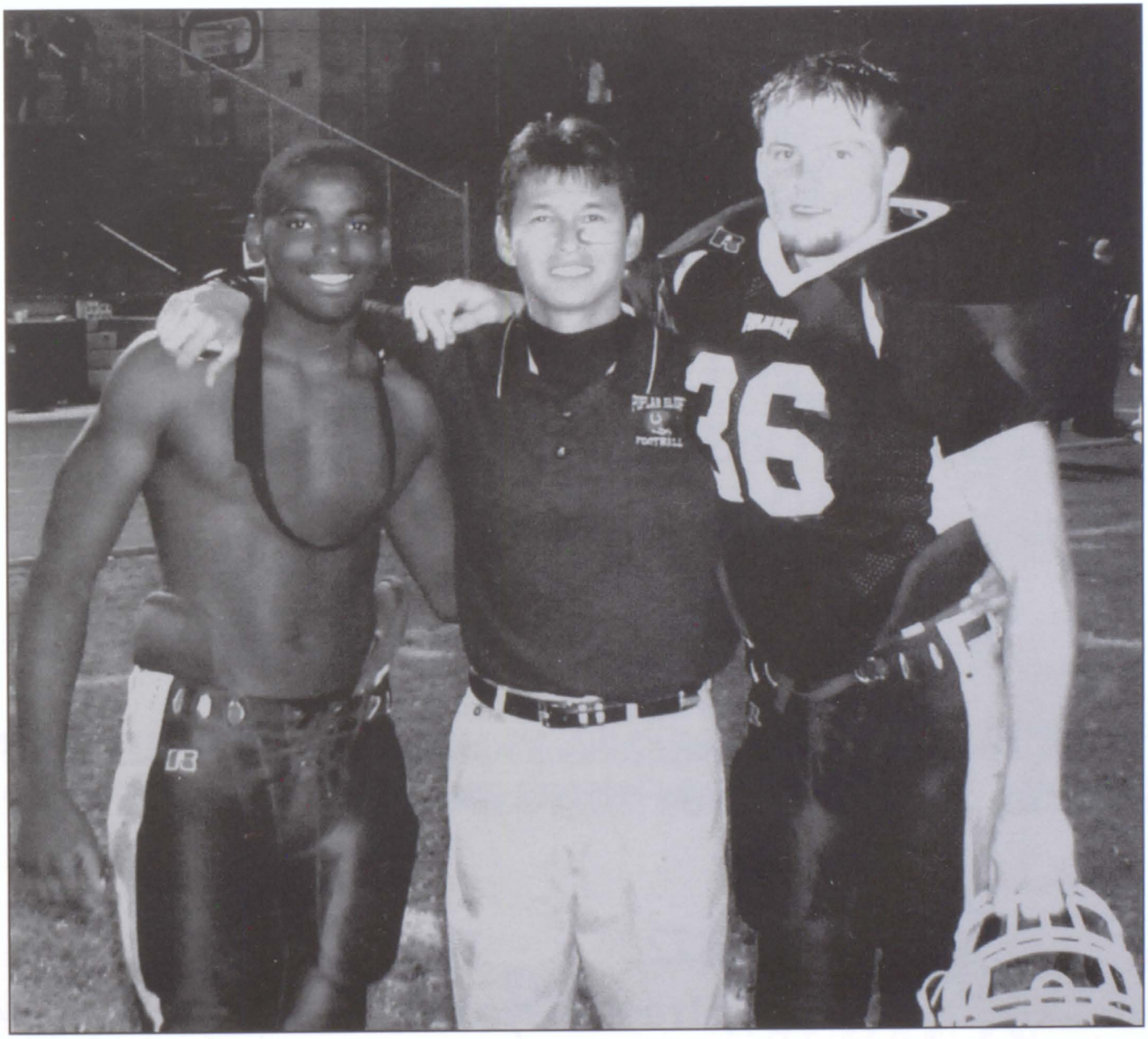
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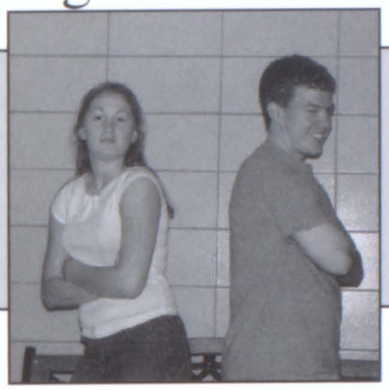
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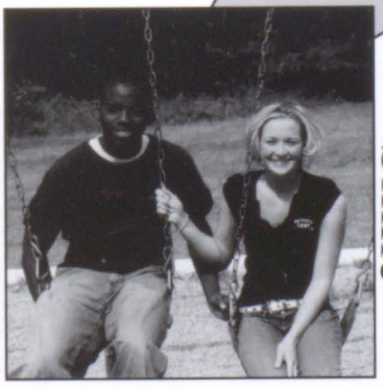
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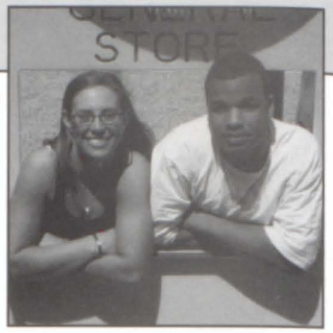
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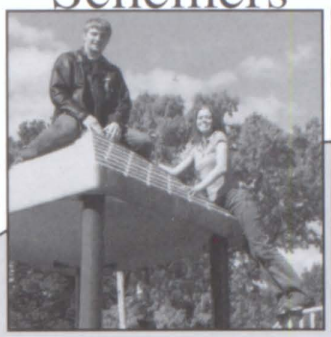
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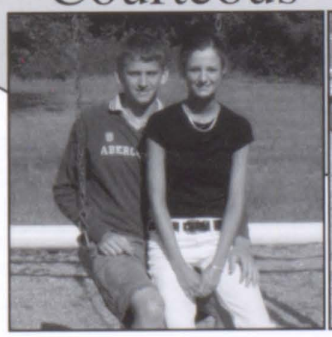
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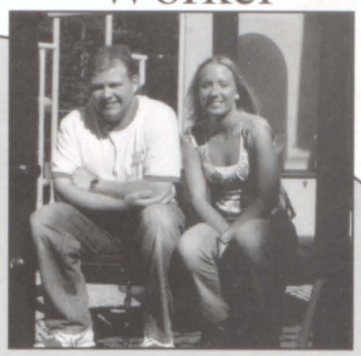
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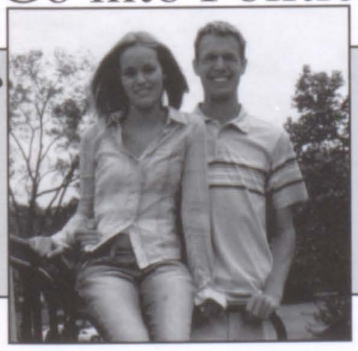


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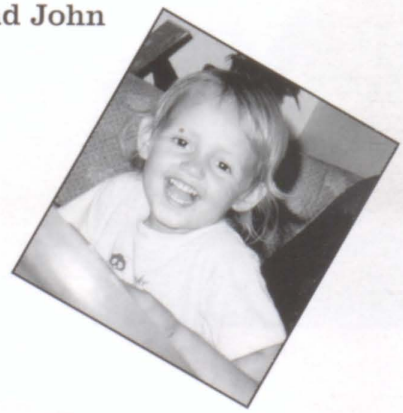


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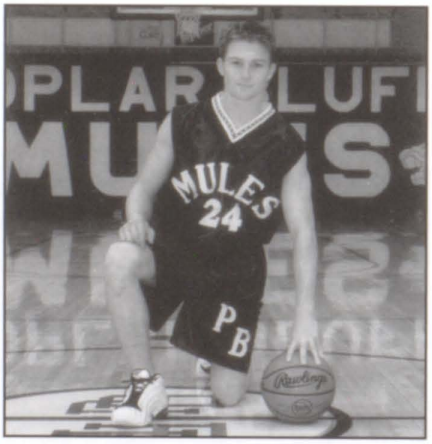
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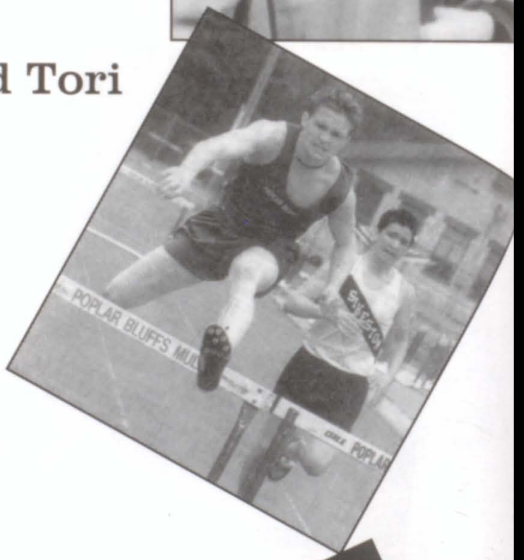
Mom, Dad, Austin, and Tori

















Kacee Waite









Biff Benny

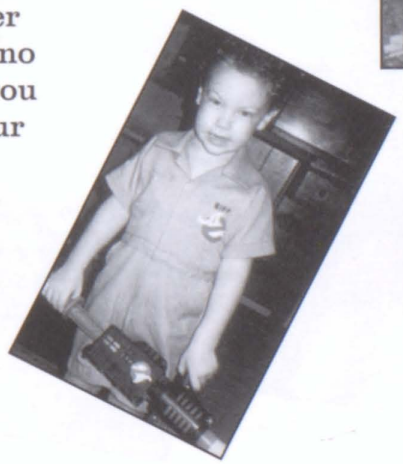



We've always been so proud of you for so many different reasons. We've watched you grow and accomplish so much ... from buahs and Ghostbusters to basketball and baseball and on though spelling bees and computer games.

We want you to always remember that wherever life takes you, whatever dreams you follow and no matter how grown up you are, you'll always be our much loved son.

Mom and Dad



Sarah Boyd









Congratulations, baby! We are so proud. Remember life is a journey, not a destination. Live life to the fullest.

Love,
Mom and Dad























Jessie Karlish

Anyway

People are often unreasonable, illogical,
And self-centered;
Forgive them anyway.
If you are kind, people may accuse you
Of selfish, ulterior motives;
Be kind to them anyway.
If you are successful, you will win some
False friends and some true enemies;
Succeed anyway.
If you are honest and frank,
People may cheat you;
Be honest and frank anyway.
What you spend years building, someone
Could destroy overnight.
Build anyway.
If you find serenity and happiness,
They may be jealous;
Be happy anyway.
The good you do today,
People will often forget tomorrow;
Do good anyway.
Give the world the best you have,
And it may never be enough;
Give the world the best you've got anyway.
You see, in the final analysis,
It is between you and God;
It was never between you and them anyway.

-Mother Teresa

To Dassie, with all our love
The Mommy, The Daddoo, and The Abboo













Ashley Faughn

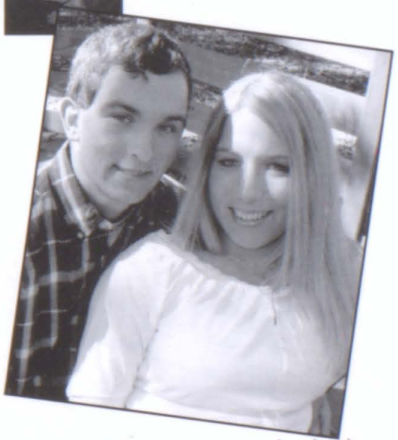
Dear Ashley,

From the very first day I held you in my arms, I was in awe that God would give me such a beautiful precious gift. And now, that you have grown into a beautiful young lady, I am so proud of your walk with God, and that you are using your talents to glorify Him.

Love,
Mom





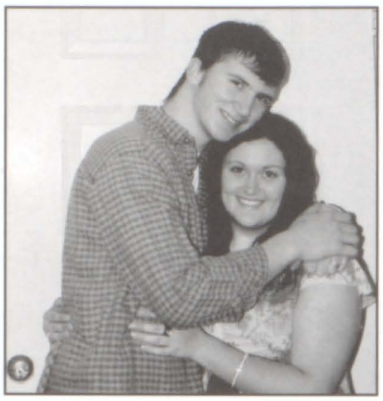


Even though I am not your real dad, I feel very grateful to say God has blessed me with a beautiful daughter that I love in every way. Also, I am very proud of the goals you have achieved, and I know you will achieve many more if you always let God lead you and guide you through every door.

Love always,
Dad

Stephanie Prim









Stephanie -

We've watched you grow over the years and are very proud of the person you've become. Remember to always keep God first and he will guide your path to wherever you need to go.

- Mom, Derek, Granny & Papa





"Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance."
-James 1:2



"For God did not give us a spirit of timidity but one of power, love, and self-discipline."
-2 Timothy 1:7



"And the God of all grace, who called you to his eternal glory in Christ, after you have suffered a little while, will restore you and make you strong, firm and steadfast."
-1 Peter 5:10











Olivia Cacchione



Olivia,
We love you and we're proud of all that you have accomplished with all your mind, your hands, and your heart.

Mom, Dad & Mary Rose









Sarah Gullett

Sarah,

God sent you to us to complete our family, and we are so glad that he did. Always be honest to your beliefs and you can accompish anything. Don't ever forget how much we love you!

Mom & Dad













C.J. Anglim





Congratulations!
You made it!

From
Your Family

















Travis Badgley

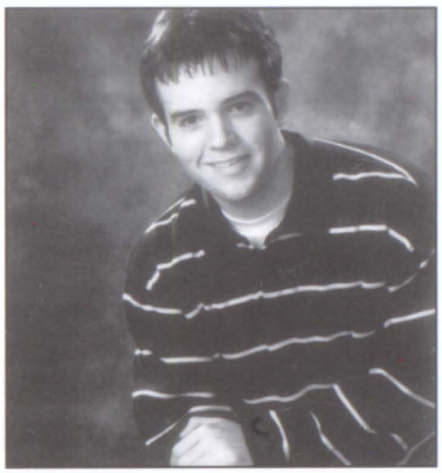


You have brought such joy and happiness to our lives. We are proud of you and all you have accomplished. Congratulations, Travis!

Love, Mom and Aaron









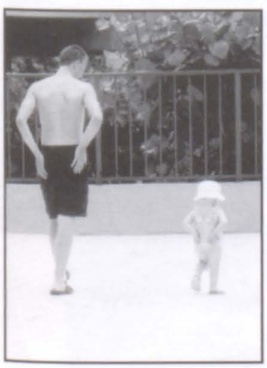
Steven Reeves

Steven,

You are moving "up" in this world. You have accomplished so much. We are all very proud of you. Walk carefully as you continue to meet your goals. We love you.

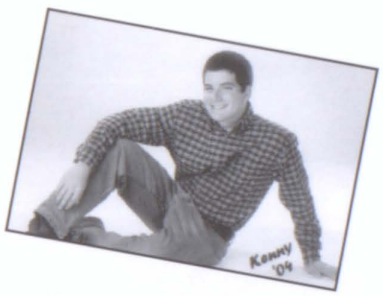
Mom & Dad, Lisa & Rick, Cathy, Kevin, & Lexi, Chris, & Alicia







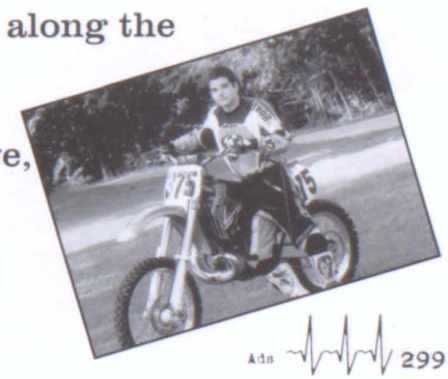
Kenny Felts



Kenny,

Be all that you can be,
live your dreams,
believe in yourself,
just as I believe in you,
and
let God guide you along the way.

All my love,
Mom



Adam Lampe







Adam,
We are so proud of you.
Always remember, all things are possible with God. Keep your faith and know we are always here for you.

Love
Dad, Mom, Austin, & Andrea









Livie Monkey





Sawah Monkey





No orders less than $15 *Lamlet* Sarah's bodily functions* Monopoly* Sarah's bed hogging* scary movies* haunted church* Westside Story* sleep talking* Precal non-study nights* choir trips* stupid boyfriends* Domino's* The Condo* Phoebe * "Frittsie's evil! No he's not!" * contest is evil* dress shopping* slumberless parties *shallocity *charades * the stupids * DPS * evil tyrants *the game *monkey *church parties *Milton Eddie is sliding down the wall! *snowball fights *Dauphin Island *Sarah & Olivia are twins! *Trampoline *static electricity *Olivia's gashed-opened leg *Steph's 8th grade B-day party *Demon Kitty *Gwennie and Punkin *Stephanie & Pink *Steph's Stephaniness *Jessie's Quotes *Rosemary's Baby *soggy cheesecakes







Bessie Monkey



Step-on-me Monkey

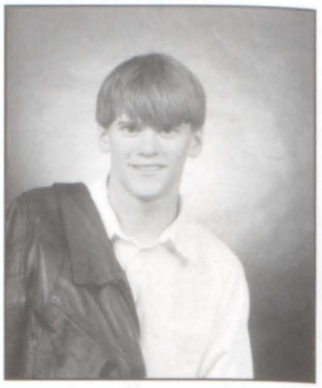


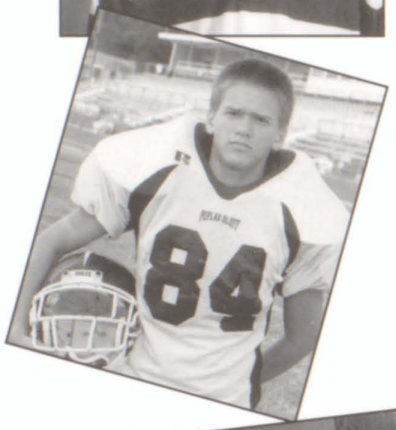


Drew Simmons









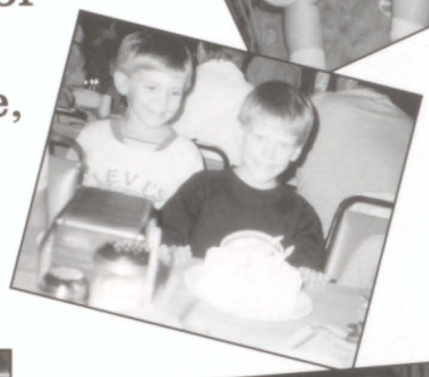


Drew,

I am very proud of you.
Love You, Moose,

Dad















Nikita Makeyev





About a Friend

by Vladimir S. Visotsky

If your friend just became a man,
Not a friend, not a foe, - just so,
If you really can't tell from the start,
If he's strong in the heart, -
To the peaks take this man - don't fret!
Do not leave him alone, on his own,
Let him share the same view with you-
Then you'll know if he's true.

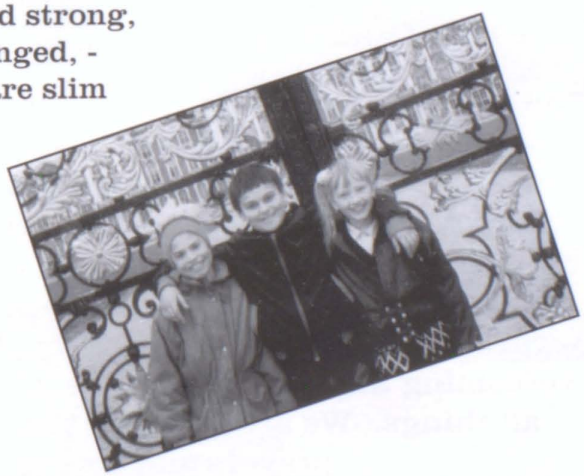




If the guy on the peak got weak,
If he lost all his care - got scared,
Took a step in the frost - got lost,
Tripped and screamed in exhaust, -
Then the one you held close is false,
Do not bother to yell - expell -
We can't take such aboard, and in short
We don't sing of his sort.

If the guy didn't whine or pine,
He was dull and upset, but went,
When you slipped from the cliff,
He heaved, holding you in his grip;
If he walked right along, seemed strong,
On the top stood like he belonged, -
Then, whenever the chances are slim
You can count on him!





Jeremy Duckett









As we looked for pictures to put on this page, many precious memories were brought to mind. The memories you have given us, we will cherish forever. It's so hard to believe you are about to graduate from high school. The years have flown by too fast. You have grown into a determined and hard working young man. You set your mind on a goal and you don't give up. We are so proud of you and we thank God for you. Many things have changed over the years. One thing will never change, and that is our love for you. We love you so much! Stay determined and hard working, but most important of all, remember to seek God first in all that you do. We will always be here for you.

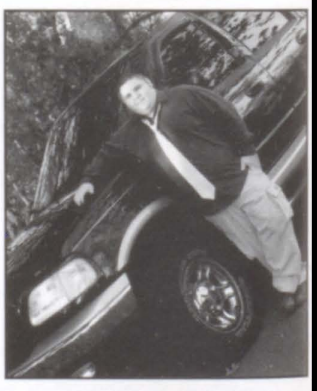
Love ya lots!
Dad and Mom











Jeremy,

During the past eighteen years you have given us so much happiness. We treasure the memories we have of your soccer, baseball, and football games. The excitement of your deer hunting trips, the deep sea fishing and the hikes in the Smokey Mountains and on the beach at Dauphin Island. We are so proud of you and all of your achievements and the strong spirit and determination you have in overcoming any obstacle. Remember that <u>with God's help</u> you can do all things. We are thankful that you are our grandson and our prayers and love go with you always!

Love Grandpa & Grandma Murphy





Ashley Chilton



Ashley,

It has been such a joy watching you grow up into a beautiful young lady. May you always keep God first in your life and you will succeed. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Greg













Stephen Atteberry

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

Psalm 119:11







We love you!!
Mom, Dad, Matt, & Casey





Kayleigh Boeving









Wow! Our "only-est" girl ready to hit the world. You have always been the life in our family. We remember fishing all the time and early days of fashion like frilly dresses with huntin' boots. And the lively discussions ending in stand-offs for all. What about driving trips around Walmart with "the Crazy Driver" and the rockin' house frenzies. Your determination when focused will help you achieve your dreams. God will not lead you where He will not protect you. We are sure of your success. You are loved deeply by your family.

Dad, Mom, Jered, Will, and Nosie









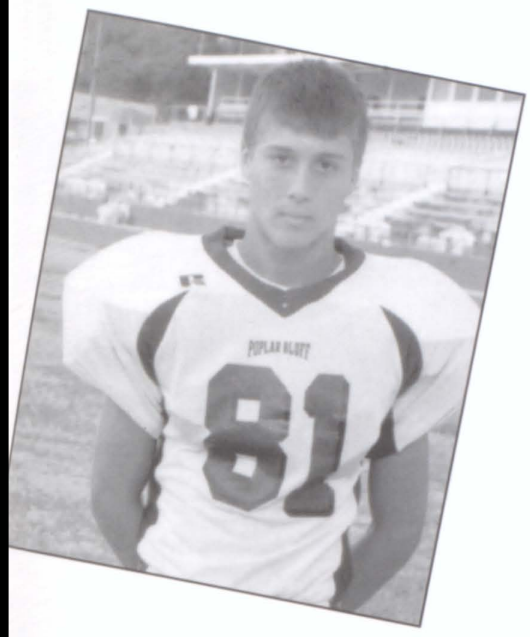






Andrew Heuiser

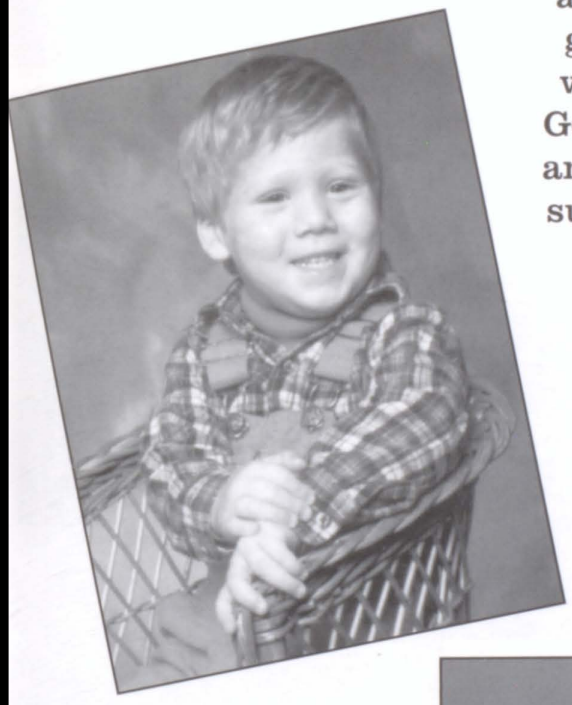






Andrew,
What a joy you have been in our lives. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. As you go out into the world, always remember that with God all things are possible, and know that our love and support are with you every step of the way.

All our love,
Dad
Mom
&
Ryan









Joshua Ashley



Josh,

Over the years I have watched you grow and mature. It has been an honor to be a part of your life. I am so proud of you.

Love,
Dad (Chuck)









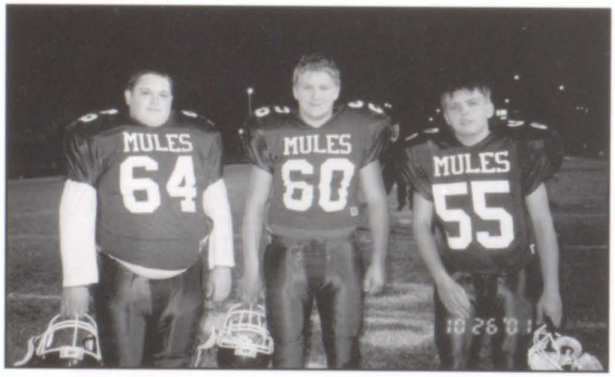
Once upon a time there was a young girl getting ready to give birth to her first child. She prayed everyday for the safety of this child. She often dreamed of her hopes for this child. First she hoped his faith and love for God would be strong. She then hoped he would have a heart full of love, kindness, and loyalty to stand up for what he believed in and what he didn't. She wanted him to be happy and fun. She hoped this child would share a close relationship with her and be her friend. Now 18 years later she wants to say, "thank you Josh" for making those hopes and dreams come true. I hope you know how much I truly love you and how proud I am to call you "my son."

Love,
Mom

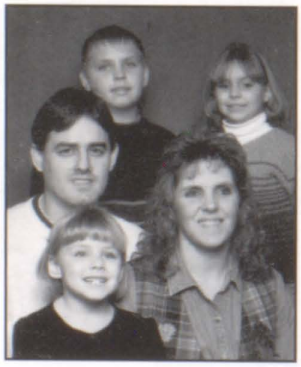
Josh,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You have added so much to our lives.

We love you,
Dad, Jill and Jackson









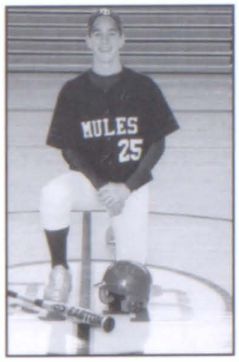




Kyle Anthony Montgomery









From ridgerunner to running the bases. From flyers to football player.
From hunting deer to hunting ducks. You did it all and we loved every minute. Never lose your zest for life!!

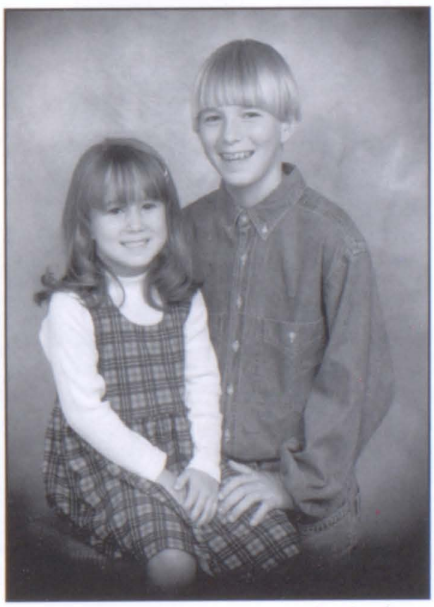
We love you and good luck in all the new challenges life brings.

Mom, Dad, and Morgan















Daniel Thompson

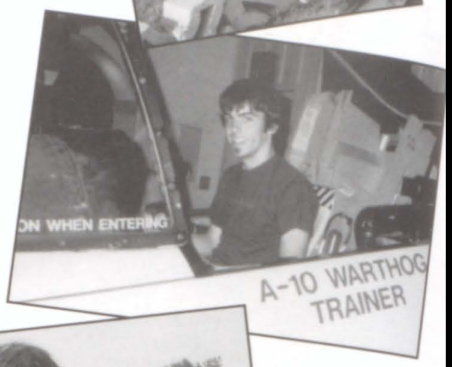


Daniel,

We are so blessed to have you for our son. You have brought us so much happiness. We treasure all the memories throughout the years. Keep God first in your life and we know that HE will guide you.

All our love and prayers,
Proverbs 3:5-6
Mom & Dad









Derrick Innes



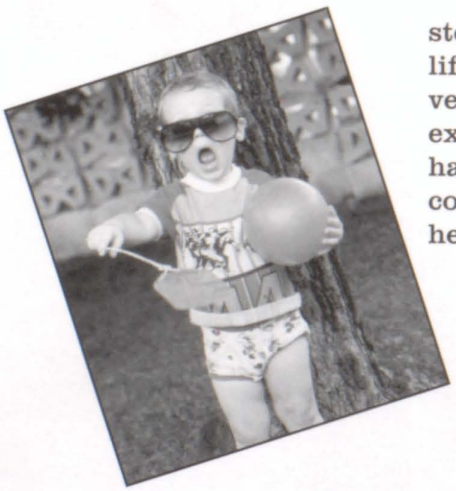




Derrick,

From 4-wheelers, trick bikes, paintball, stereos, & cars and now into the journey of life. We only hope the very best for you as you venture to find success and happiness. We are extremely proud of the fine young man you have grown to be. Keep God, family, and your continued compassion for others close to your heart and you are sure to succeed.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Stephanie







Kelly Shepard & Drew Schuermann









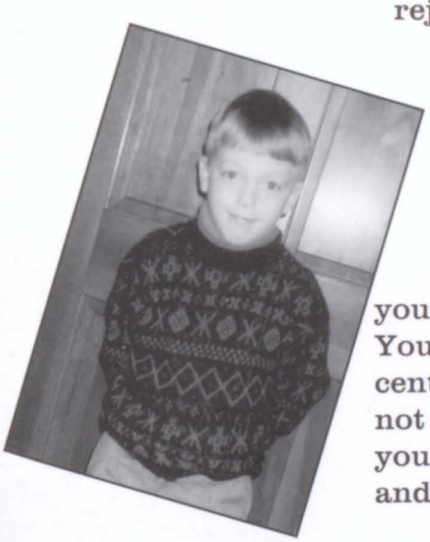


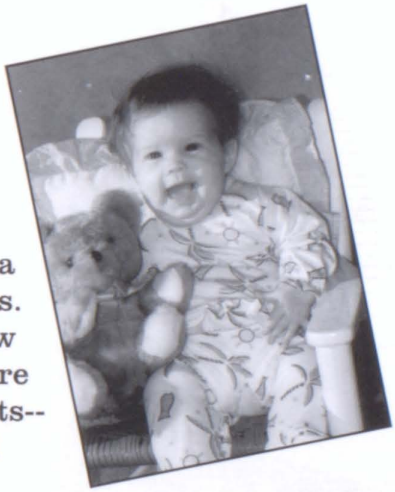
Kelly,

We can't express how proud we are, not only of your accomplishments, but mostly of you as a person. To us it seems God took independence, leadership, honesty, integrity and intelligence and wrapped them with thoughtfulness, kindness and love, creating our daughter.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart," follow your dreams and above all, rejoice in life.

Love Mom and Dad





Drew,

We are so proud of who you are! You are a young man who stands up for what he believes. Your choices and decisions have shown us how centered you are in your spiritual walk. We are not perfect parents, but we are praying parents--you can count on us for that! We are honored and blessed to have you for our son.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Lee Klaproth







Lee,

We are so proud of the young man that you have become! You have given us such wonderful memories to cherish. Now it is time to start another chapter in your life, to attain the goals that you've set for yourself. Always know that God is with you, as is our love and our support.



We love you,
Mom & Dad















Dustin Andrew Knowles









Andy,

We are very proud of you!
You are the best son and brother.

We love you
Dad, Mom, & Cassie













Jerica Browning





Jerica,

REACH HIGH
FOLLOW YOUR HEART
DON'T SETTLE
LIVE-LAUGH-LOVE
DREAM-BE HAPPY
AND YOU WILL SUCCEED

We love you,
Mom & Dad



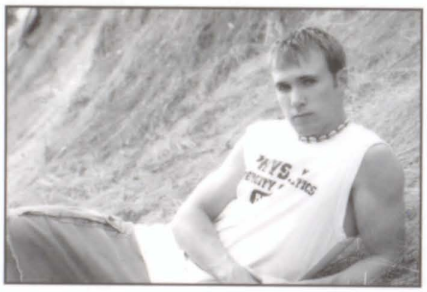






Travis Stricklin





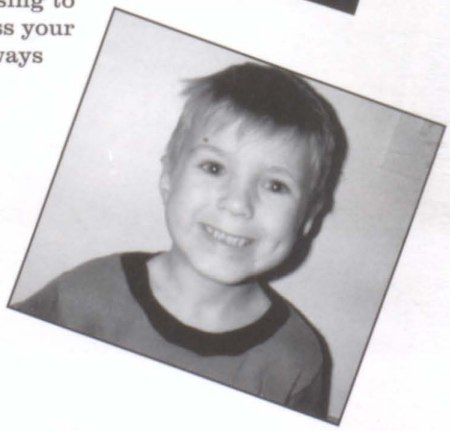


Travis,

Well, we certainly have had our ups and downs the past 18 years! But, we've all grown from each day and every hill and valley. We want you to know as you embark on your life's journey, that we could not be more proud of the remarkable individual that you have grown up to be. You are a very intelligent, caring, and sincere young man. You possess qualities that will enable you to accompish whatever you wish to achieve. You have been a blessing to all of us and know that you will continue to be a blessing to us as well as anyone else who is lucky enough to cross your path. We love you very much. Remember, God is always with you in each and every circumstance.

Love,
Mom & Dad, Jennifer & Aaron, and Grandpa







Brad Anspach







Bradley,

How can I tell you in so few words what you mean to me, and how proud I am? Doesn't seem fair! I remember when you were born as if it was yesterday. You didn't have the patience to wait until your due date, so you arrived nearly a month early. My first born, I was worried and prayed that you would be okay. Little did I know you would not be "okay" but you would be the answer to many prayers, and touch so many lives.

You were a bright, ambitious, curious and energetic baby and here you are today, the same, only wiser. Don't ever lose these qualities, they are what makes life enjoyable and rewarding.

If I had written a letter to God and ask him for a son, I would have asked for loving and considerate son who would always put the feelings of others first. I would have asked for a strong, handsome and outgoing athlete. I would have asked for a playful baby that would one day grow to be a respectful young man. Obviously, God didn't need my letter, he answered my prayer. You have not only met all of my expectations, but you have exceeded them. Just when I think you have accomplished all that could be expected, you amaze me again.

Congratulations, we are so very proud to call you son,

Love, Mom and Ron















Melissa Banks











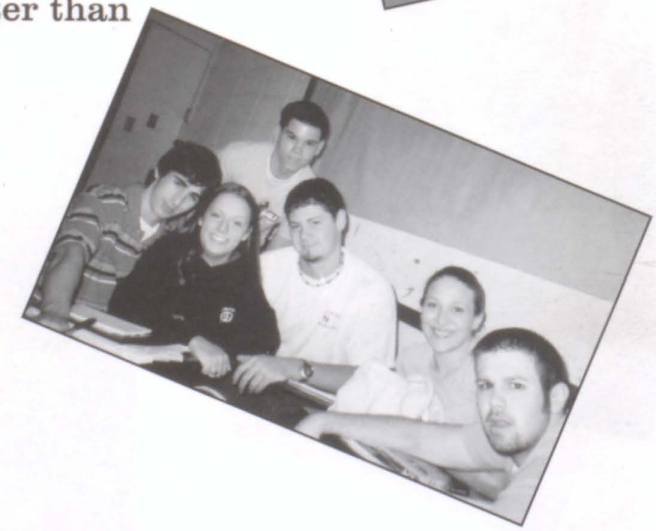
You have been such a blessing since the day you were born. Your endless smiles--your wonderful sense of humor. You brought light when it was dark. You brought love when a heartache was felt. You are truly our saving grace. We know in our hearts you'll go far in life. You have all it takes. Soar high, Lissa. We'll love you always.

Mom & Dad
P.S. Jonathan couldn't ask for a better sister than you.









Lindsey Greer





Lindsey,
You are a special gift from God and have filled our lives with joy and laughter. It is a blessing to have you for our daughter. You have grown into a beautiful young lady with a heart of compassion and integrity. Continue to keep God first in your life, set your goals high, work hard and you will attain your dreams. You will always be our "special angel"

Love
Mom & Dad

Trust in the Lord with all your heart
Lean not on your own understanding
In all ways acknowledge Him, and
He will direct your paths

Proverbs 3:5-6



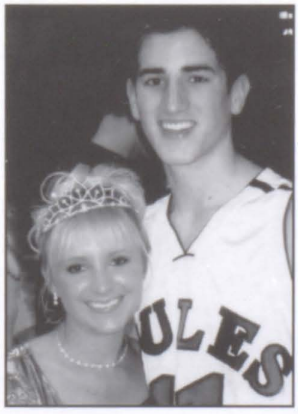


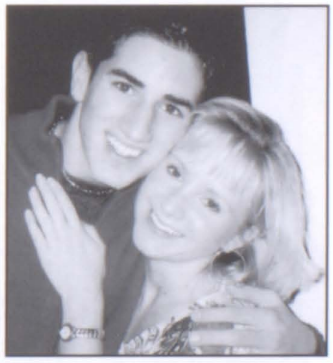














Lauren Michelle Ploetze







Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to great places!
You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any direction you choose.
You're on your own, and you know what you know.
And you are the gal who'll decide where to go.

It's opener there in the wide open air.

Out there things can happen and frenquently do
To people as brainy and footsy as you.

And when things start to happen,
Don't worry. Don't stew.
Just go right along.
You'll start happening too.
Oh!
The places you'll go!

On and on you will hike.
And I know you'll hike far
And face up to your problems
Whatever they are.

Step with care and great tact
And remember that life's
A great balancing act.

And will you succeed?

Yes! You will indeed!
(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)

Today is your day!
So Lauren...Get on your way!

"Oh, the places you'll go"

-Dr. Seuss

Dear Lauren-
We are very proud of your academic accomplishments and have truly enjoyed your athletic success on the fields.
Good luck in your future, we love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kristen

















Spencer Piland





Spencer,
"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet wih success unexpected in common hours."
- Henry David Thoreau

We are proud of you!
Dad & Mom

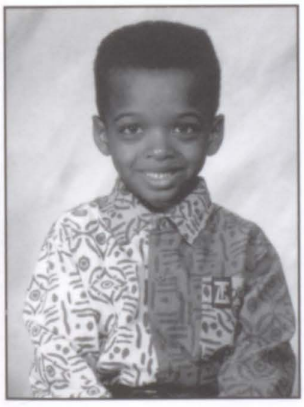


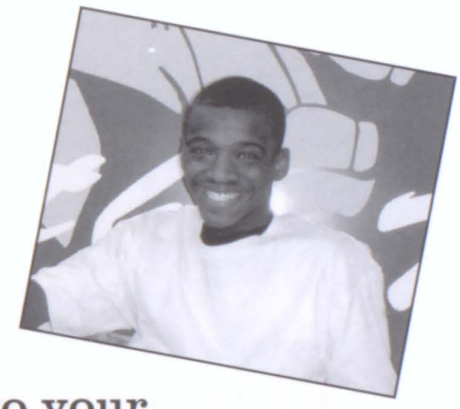






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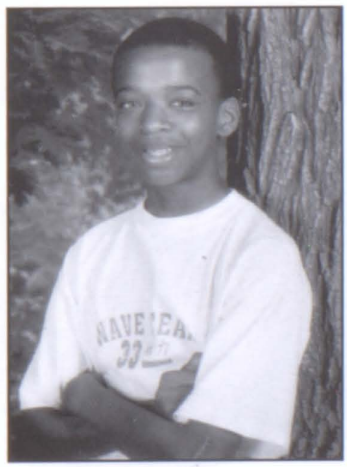




"Lil Zeus"
We love you and look forward to your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Lil Sis





Selia Young





I can do all things through
Christ which strengtheneth me.
Philippians 4:13
We love you and are proud
of you!
Mom & Daniel







Austin Clark





We love you!
Best of luck!

Dad, Mom,
Ryan & Bradley





Meagan Mattli



Meagan,
We are very
proud of you! You
are such a precious
gift to us. There is
so much you have
accomplished.
Pursue all your
goals. You have
the knowledge and
strength to accom-
plish them.
Take time to
enjoy life.
We love you!
Mom & Dad



Lucas Len Edington









Your journey from a boy to a young man has been one of our lives' greatest rewards. May your next journey repay you and keep you safe always.
Thanks for the Memories...
Your #1 fans.
All our love,
Dad, Mom, & Patrick
Miss Rio & Miss Diablo

















Morgan Wampler







Dearest Morgan,

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished; especially that you found ways to maintain your creative flare throughout the past 17 years. Follow your dreams, always remember others, keep God in your heart, and live your life to the fullest! Be happy!

Love,
Mom & Karl















Laura Baker...

Believe you can and you're halfway there.

-THEODORE ROOSEVELT

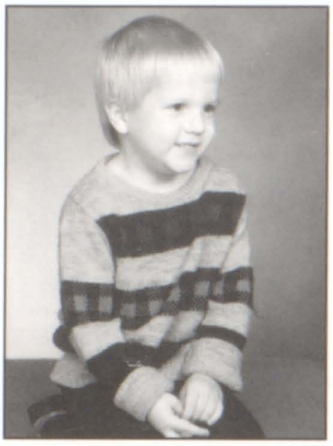


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Ryan Nelson







Ryan,

We are so proud of you!
You made it.

You have a wonderful, bright future ahead of you.

Spread your wings and fly.
Just not too fast!





Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan & Eric
and your grandparents















Emily Hogg







Emily,

We are so proud of the special young woman you have become. As the baby of our family, you have brought us laughter and love throughout these seventeen years. It seems like only yesterday that you were a precious little girl in diapers, and now you are graduating. Always hold true to your strong Christian values and continue to put the Lord first. We love you.

Mom and Dad















Kourtney Lance









We love you.

Dad, Mom, Tyler & Austin

Proverbs 3:5-6
Psalms 62:2

















Andrew Murphy









I've watched you grow from a pestering little brother into a fine young man. You've overcome loss, change and adversity to become the person you are today. I am so very proud of you! Congratulations and good luck. I hope all your hopes and dreams come true. I know you'll be a success in anything you do. I love you.

Pat

Way to go "PIMP DADDY"!
We love you.
Becky and Stephanie









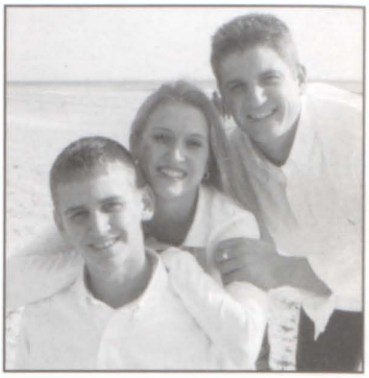




Andy Clark



You are truly an amazing young man...and what a joy it has been watching you grow. Your joy of life, compassion for others and deep faith are an inspiration to us all. Continue to be true to yourself, treasure your sense of family and know that we are forever proud of you. We love you....
Mom, Dad, Jay and Emily









Blake Kneir

Congratulations--we are so proud of you!
Love
Mom : Dad
Justin : Amber







Tara Leigh Gowen



You truly are a wonderful gift sent from above. You should feel proud in knowing that you have been a great role model for Tyler and Taylor. Remember, through your bright smile and your beauty, to always be yourself and that God has given you the strength, intelligence and an open heart to help you accomplish your dreams. Always know that we are here for you, especially when life's challenges may seem too much. We are so proud and honored to be your family.
GO PEANUT!!!

Love Mom, Dad, Tyler and Taylor





Zack Clark and Jessica McPherson

Zach,
You are truly my gift from God. Thank you for making me smile everyday. May all your dreams come true. You deserve it! We love you forever.

Mom, Dad & Katlyn



"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights..."

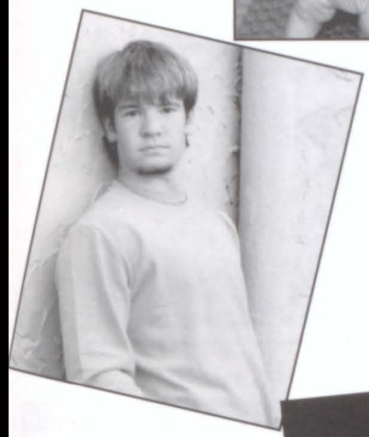
James 1:17



Jessica,
We are so very proud of you and the person you have become. You have grown up to be a beautiful young lady inside and out. We hope that all of your dreams and goals are full of success. May God bless you in all you do. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kristin





Jess,
Thank you for stepping into our lives and making it better. You are a great girl and we love you.

Sally, Mike & Katlyn





Zach,
Congratulations! We have enjoyed watching you grow up. You are a very special young man to us. I hope you reach all your goals in life.

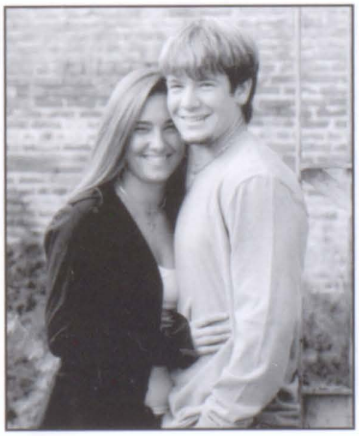
Love,
Lorrie & Jeff











Zachary,
I am so glad to have spent my high school years with you. I know there will be more to come. Congratulations and I love you always.

Love,
Jess

Jess,
These last few years together have been great and I have loved every minute of it. Thank you for being a part of my life.

Love Always,
Zach

Jeremy Wethington



You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. You are the guy who'll decide where to go.

--Dr. Suess

Love,
Mom, Jill & Jake





Local Toddler Gets 12-Year Jump On Driver's License

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Adam Wade Fears



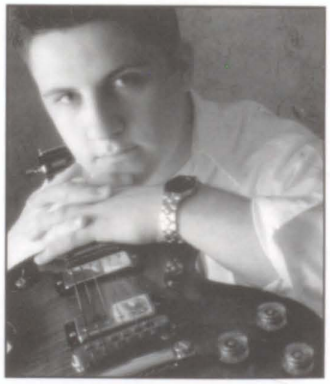
Adam,

From the beaches of the Bahamas to the ski slopes of Aspen, you have always lived life to its fullest.

You are a super "little" brother, a talented musician, a wonderful son, and we are very proud of you.

Set your goals high, and follow your dreams.

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Jared & Amanda
Proverbs 3:5-6









Jennifer Townsend







"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."
Dr. Seuss

Jennifer,
We love you so much and we are so proud of the young lady you've become. We will always be here for you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Josh







Bryan Carnahan

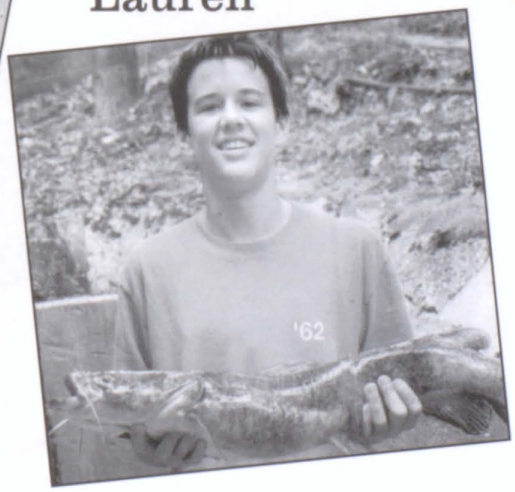




Bryan,
We are proud of you and believe in you.
Have confidence in yourself and trust in God.
Love,
Mom &
Lauren









Neisha Ward















I had waited six years to meet you, dear baby.
I had shed many tears and heard lots of maybes.
Outside I had always appeared happy and strong,
But--oh, how nothing could ever be more wrong.
I ached, grieved, and cried in my sore broken heart.
It felt like my life would just fall apart.
I could hardly cope as each day passed by.
I found myself praying and asking God "Why?"
I wanted you, sweet Neisha, more than I can say.
I'd done all I could do, but I always did pray.
I knew God had picked you for Daddy and me.
So I prayed with faith and waited patiently.
The day you arrived and I had you to hold,
I have never forgotten that long bumpy road.
I'm thankful and beaming, with a smile on my face,
And now I know why I continued the race.
You are such a gift, a treasure, a prize,
A blessing, an answered prayer, a beautiful life.

You came from the other side of the world to make our world
complete. We love you and will always be ready to help you in any way we can. Stay true to yourself and remember--you are who
you are--because of God and the plan he has for you.

Mom, Dad and Grandma Yarbro











Megan Riggs









Megan-

Congratulations! We are proud of the lovely young lady you have become and your dedication to your goals. Please remember that you will always have our love and support.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Josh







Neisha Ward



From reading favorite books to you to helping you with your homework at nine o'clock on Sunday nights to "road trips" on a Sunday afternoon, you have filled my heart with memories and my life with laughter. You've gone from being a dorky little brat who didn't have a sense of "style" to a beautiful woman that I'm proud to call you my sister. I may not be right across the hall from you, but I will always walk beside you on the path of life.

I love you dorkhead,
Cassie





Neisha,

It's all said and done. Well, almost. I'm not into all that "mushy" stuff, so all I'm going to say is congratulations and although you're older than me, I'm always going to be your big bubby.

Matt





Sonja Moore

We are proud of you and love you very much.





Mom & Dad
Clayton &
Stephanie











Jessica Sandlin

Jessica,

As you approach your 18th birthday and final year of high school I pause to warmly remember, from your very early years as the "little woman" to the beautiful young lady that you have become. I am especially proud of the maturity you have shown from such an early age, holding down a job and doing well in school. I admire all that you have accomplished, and I know you stand ready to make your place in this world. I am proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Casey & Marinda

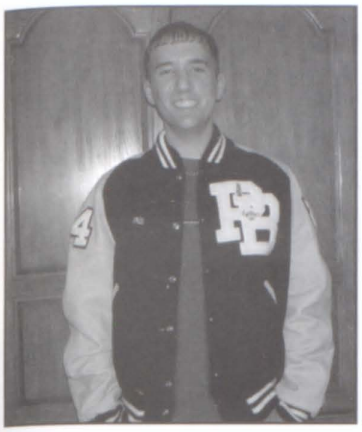












Chris Brandt



Chris,

Congratulations! We are so thankful that God gave us the gift of you. We are so proud of you and know that you can do whatever you dream. So let God lead you through your life. Keep that smile on your face and your happy, determined attitude and success will be yours.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Cody











Olivia Pritchett







Olivia,

You have been the perfect child. You are a perfect joy to have around. We are all very proud of you. We know the future holds wonderful oppertunities for you. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Anne & Polly





Tristen Neel











Having you as a daughter has always been a joy, so on a day as special as graduation, it is only natural to tell you how much we love you and how proud we are of you.



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Robby & Anthony



Kourtney & Andrew



Soccer...Disciple Now...Superbowl... April 13th...Storm of the Century...Centrifuge...Me & You...Window...Halloween...Tennis Shoes...Schedule Changes...Valentine Dance...Horse Riding...Vince Gill...Tennis Games...Proms...Dauphin Island... Current River...Bootheel Rodeos...Movies...Popcorn...Sodas... Little Rock...Sports Records...Homecoming...Jackson Hewitt...Canada...Ole Miss...











Blake Thomas







OUR SON BLAKE,

Your school years sure did pass quickly, as we think back through the days of your youth, it sure does make us feel proud you're our son. You have grown to be an incredible young man. You are a kindhearted friend. You earn respect because you honor commitments, and you know the meaning of hard work. Your sweet spirit and good nature make you a joy to be around. Always keep your positive outlook in life and your sense of humor. Learn from your mistakes and continue to grow in your own unique way. May the Lord above watch over you and guide your feet wherever life may lead you. We'll always treasure a "heart-full" of beautiful memories of our "little man" and now, the remarkable man you've grown to be.

By your side always, Love,
Dad, Pam, Larry and Mom













Alisha & Abigail Young









Our two miracles--what wonderful journeys you have taken us on. You both are loved so much and we cherish the time God has given us. Continue to grow in his love sharing it with all you touch. We are so proud of the young women you have become. Stay close as sisters.

All Our Love,
Mom & Dad













Judith Montpetit









...Love you forever, Like you always, as long as we're living...

Mom, Dad, Josh, Trey, Jacob & Monte

Heather Garrison



From your first day you were destined to make a difference in this world. We're so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Remember that what lies behind you and what lies ahead of you are tiny matters compared to what lies within you. You can have everything you desire, all you need is to think it and believe in it to achieve it.

Love Mom and Dad



Heather,

When I was down you were the one I turned to to lift me up. You always inspired me. When I'm happy you're always there to share the joy. There have been times when I felt like you were the only one there that would listen and not pass judgment. God decided to bless me with a sister as well as a best friend and that was you. There will be times in your life when you feel alone but remember I am always here for you till the end and with each other we can get through anything. I love you more than words can say. Don't change.

Casey





Cody Bost















Heather Bishop







The day you came into our life was a new beginning. I had never seen your Dad so proud as he held you for the first time. Remember making Chritmas cookies together, singing La La Lue, staying up late at night while your Dad was at work, one more chocolate milk bottle please, and we could never forget how to put socks on right. The day you leave for college will also be a new beginning. Keep GOD close, he will never leave you. Dad and I love you so much, you are the Best. We will always be here for you.



Psalms 62:8

Psalms 56:3

Jackie Webb











Adam Gragg







Dear Adam,

From baby hats to pails, a knight's headpiece, and a football helmet, we have had such great pleasure in watching you grow into the fine young man that you are! We are so proud of you, and our love is infinite. Now is the time for you to spread your wings and put to use all of the many gifts that God has given you. With His help everything is possible!

Love,
Mom and Dad



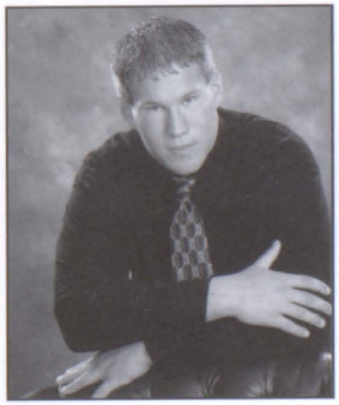






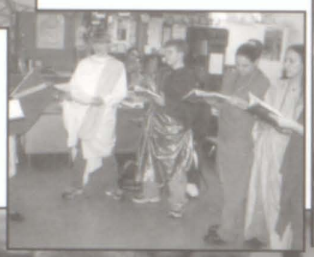































Beth & Leslie Forrester









Philippians 4:13
1 Corinthians 13:13

We love you!
Mom & Dad

















Ashley & Whitney Hampton



Ashley and Whitney, Whit and Ash, The Girls, The Twins, Twin A and Twin B.

Well what can I say, our babies are grown and circling the nest ready to fly off into the future. Looking back at what memories stand out the most, I find that I must first apologize for acting grumpy all those times I dropped you off at school. I must admit it was my favorite part of the day. You would quickly gather up your books, your bags, your purses, and after giving me a tender kiss on the cheek you were off. As you hurried off to class you would pause for the briefest moment and turn back to look at me. This was the moment I had waited for, with a tiny blown kiss and a princess wave you melted my heart away. Getting your driver's license was a bittersweet time for me. While I felt great joy watching your excitement with your new found freedom, my heart broke when I realized the waves and the kisses were now just a memory. To this day your mother and I are overwhelmed by the blessing God bestowed on us when He delivered you into our life. I could write a book on the many ways you have blessed us. We love you very, very much and are more proud of you than you will ever know. Final words of wisdom -- seek God's will in every aspect of your life and He will never let you down.

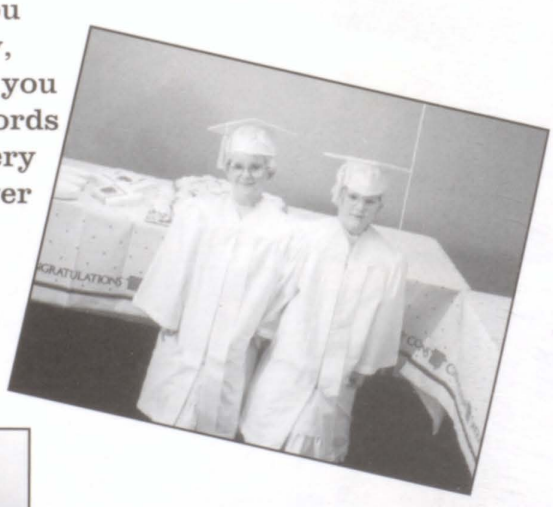
Love Always and Forever,
Mom and Dad









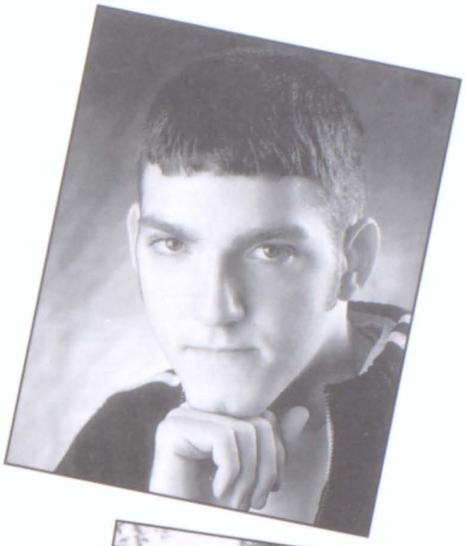




John Shively









John,
We are proud of you!

















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Closing

The Bluff staff unplugged

This year unplugged:
freshman orientation, football 7-1 and 2 all-staters, soccer all-stater, tennis sectionals and state, homecoming, baby shower, cross-country state, field-trips, state FBLA president, Valentine Dance, formals, Basketball state and 2 all-staters, Basketball games in Saint Louis (We've got girls), freshman wrestler at sectionals, prom problems, Grand March, The last dance in Paris, senior picnic, Graduation speeches, Here's to Good-bye, Pit Crew, Letterman, track, injuries, water balloons, 2004 website, golf state (first place freshman!)

"Here's to good-bye, tomarrow's gonna come too soon..." –Eve 6

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Throughout high school, yearbook has been a big part of my life. Some of the best times, and the worst times have come while working on the yearbook, or hanging out with the staff. When I walk out the doors for the last time as a high school student, I am definitely going to miss it. Although my senior year as an editor was the most satisfying, my favorite year was by far my first (2001-2002). The way that the entire group worked together under the great leadership of Mrs. Brown, and the group of editors, made working on yearbook fun and fulfilling. I want to thank everyone that has been on staff, through all three of my years. I also would like to thank Mr. Lee and Mrs. Brown for all the time that they have dedicated to making this yearbook the best it can be.

--Andy Clark
Editor-in-Chief















As high school has to come an end I can look back on yearbook and remember all the fun memories that I've made since sophomore year. The endless workdays where we were all here way into the night trying to make a last minute deadline, is one thing that I'll definitely remember. Yearbook was more like a soap opera that a class; the fights, the makeups, and the complete loss of sanity, that's what made it all fun. All the times we as a staff have shared together with either Brown or Lee will always be vivid memories in my heart.

--Stephanie Prim, Business Editor

Always being in a different hour for yearbook because of scheduling conflicts has made it hard for me to get to know the staffers better. Summer school was great because of all of the experiences that went on and all the friends I've made. This last semester has been a blast now that I actually have yearbook basically the same time as the other staffers.

--Sarah Gullett, Advertisement Editor

Mark Willey once asked me if I was excited or sentimental about graduating, and I am absolutely sentimental. I have had some of the most memorable and wackiest moments of not only my high school career, but my entire life being on the yearbook staff. Everything from the summer school blow off sessions to the actual school year and who could forget the practical jokes, eh Mr.. Lee? Sometimes there was too much drama going on and if I'm remembered for anything I hope it's for trying to take the seriousness out of whatever was happening.

--Andrew Murphey, Motivational Editor

I've made many memories these past two years being on yearbook, from the car wash my sophomore year to the fabulous 5 this year. I've made a lot of new friends and have had more fun this year than I could have ever imagined. Being part of a such a close-knit staff has been an awesome experience. I wouldn't trade anything that happened this year for the world, not even the drama.

--Meredith Denton, Photography Editor

As a junior editor (a unique experience) , things were pretty different. Times were... well... tough, and that was sometimes hard to deal with. I think we did okay though, I'm extremly proud of this year's book-- I've never been more proud of anything. I can't really say good-bye yet, because I'll be back in my chair, behind my computer, right where I wrote this, next year. And that yearbook will own...

--Kaylene Provance, Layout Editor

I have made some awesome memories in high school that I will never forget, and a lot of those memories were made on yearbook staff. In these last four years I have made some great friends that have stuck with me through thick and thin. "Dance like nobody's watching, sing like nobody's listening, and live like you're going to die tomorrow.

--Heather Bishop

I came to Mr. Lee my junior year, it was a blast but this year was even better, I met my best friends in yearbook. The fabulous 5+1. Yearbook memories are some of my best. Word to wise, there is always room for more friends, friends are what make life fun.

--Leah Risner, Copy Editor

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At the Top 30 banquet, Maggie Welchhance, 12, receives her award from Mr. Young.

While the crowd cheers, the Letterman perform during halftime of a basketball game.

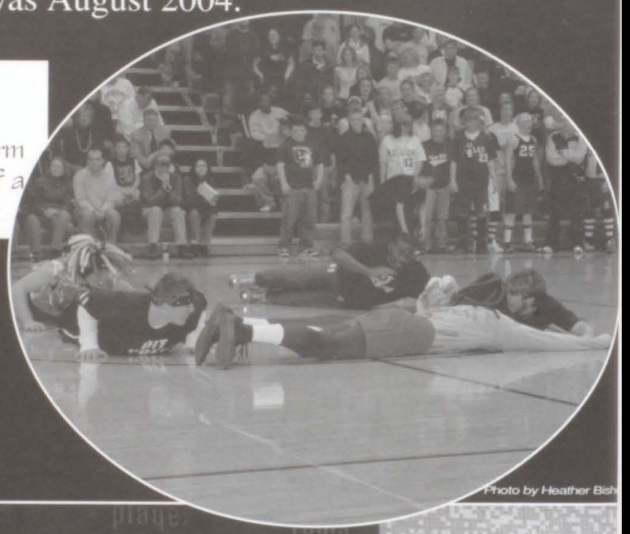


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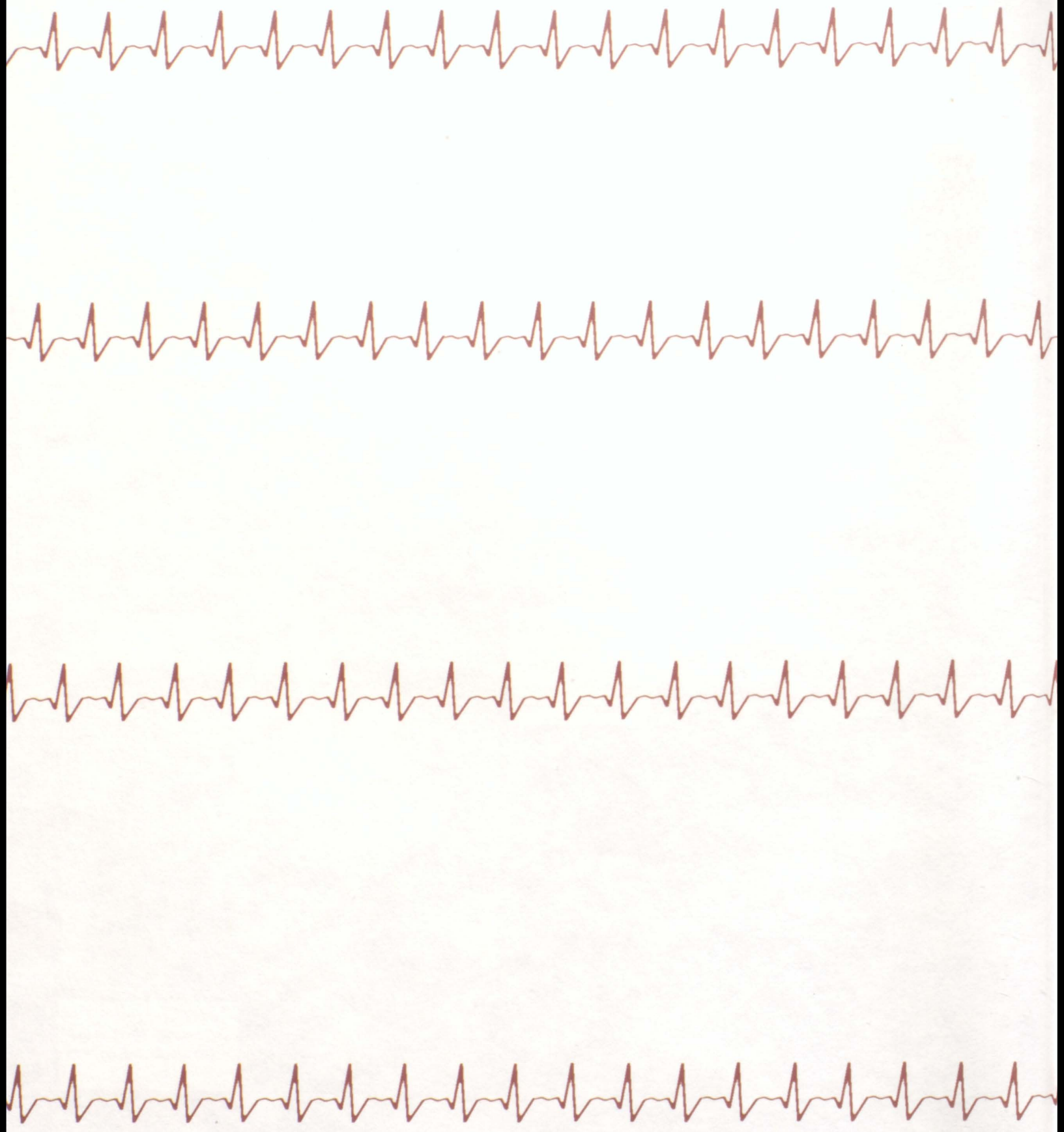
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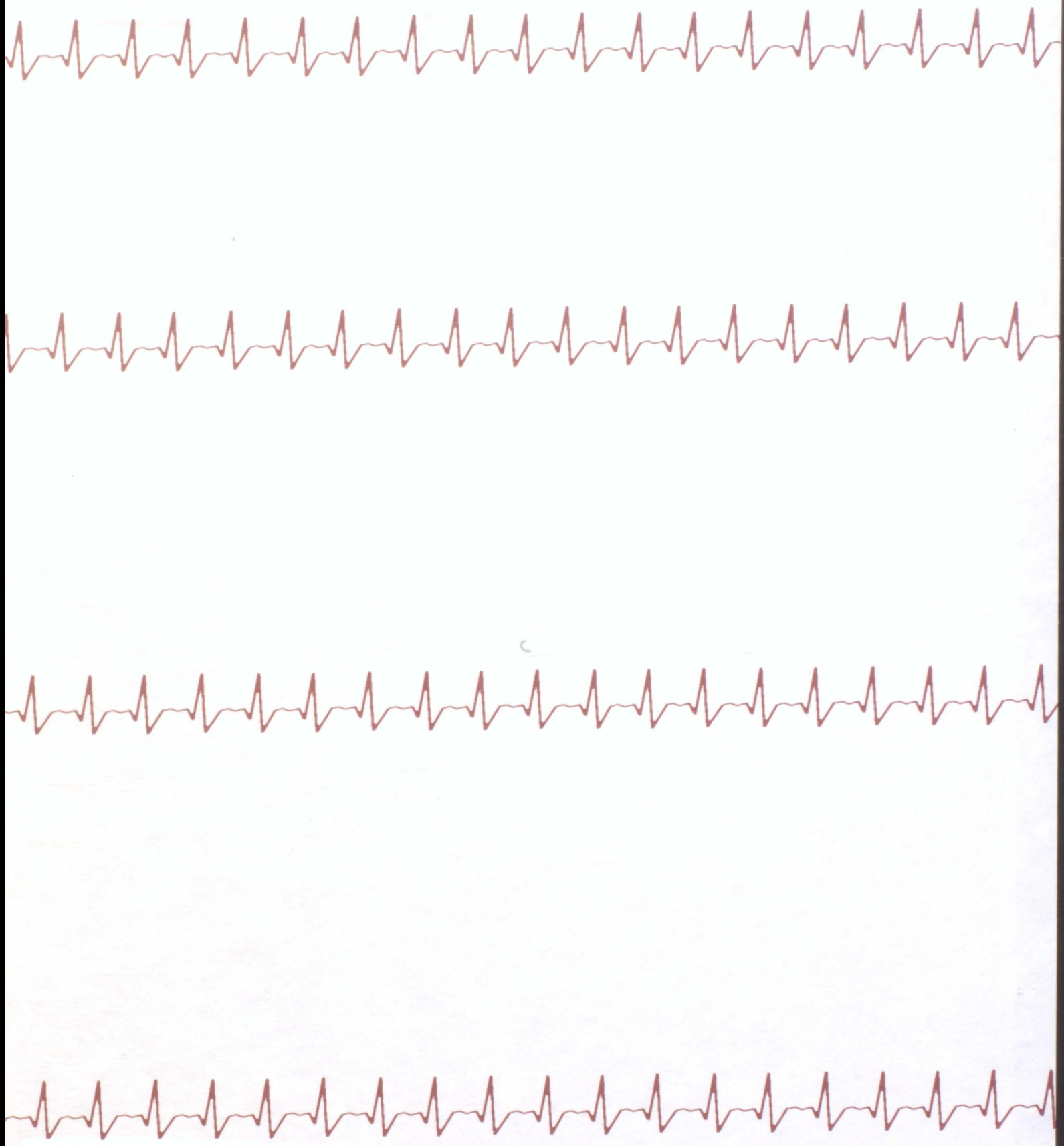
At the blood drive, Parker Williams, 12, flexes before he gets stabbed with a needle.



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During Homecoming week, Lindsay Haas and Lane Moore, 12, hang a banner in the gym.






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